

# Berar Office.

No. 227 of 1899.

FROM

C. H. A. HILL, Esq.,

SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT AT HYDERABAD,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Dated Hyderabad Residency, the 4th August 1899.

SIB,

I am directed to submit, for the consideration and orders of the Government of India, the letter, with enclosures, noted on the margin, from the Commissioner of the Hyderabad Assigned Districts on the subject of the revision settlement proposed for the Murtizapur taluq of the Amraoti district.

- 2. The Resident concurs with the proposal to distribute the villages of the Murtizapur taluq into three groups, with maximum rates of Rs. 2-10-0, Rs. 2-4-0, and Rs. 1-14-0 respectively thus applying to this taluq the same system of grouping as has been adopted for the taluqs of Akola, Balapur, Khamgaon, and Malkapur, which, like Murtizapur, are traversed by the Great Indian Peninsula Railway. The Murtizapur taluq closely resembles the Akola taluq in its revenue conditions, and the Resident sees no sufficient reason for not applying to Murtizapur the full revised rates from the outset just as they have been applied without any evil result in Akola. If, however, the Government of India are not disposed to concur in this opinion, the Resident advises that the proposal made in paragraph 84 of Mr. Francis' report be accepted, namely, that the lower maximum rates therein set out be applied for the first fifteen years, and the full assessment according to the higher maximum rates be imposed and levied from the commencement of the sixteenth year.
- 3. The Besident recommends that for wet and rice lands the proposals in paragraphs 36, 37, and \$8 of Mr. Francis' report be accepted. The term of settlement should be thirty years divided into two periods of fifteen years each as described.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

C. H. A. HILL,

Secretary for Berar.

FROM

### J. A. CRAWFORD, Esq.,

Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To

#### THE SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT,

Hyderabad.

Dated Chikalda, the 4th June 1899.

SIR,

I have the honour to forward the accompanying report (together with two maps), in which Mr. Francis, the Director of Land Becords and Agriculture, submits proposals for the revision settlement of the Murtizapur taluq of the Amraoti district. The report is dated the 21st March last: but it was detained by Captain Horsbrugh, the acting Deputy Commissioner of Amraoti, who has been unable to offer any remarks upon it; and it did not reach me in print till the 22nd ultimo.

- 2. The field-work in the Murtizapur taluq was completed by three survey parties between March and May 1897, while Major Garrett was acting as Director. The re-measurement and re-classification were, as usual, carried out on the partial system, so much so that not a single village was entirely re-measured by way of test; and the classification of soils was examined by Major Garrett in only 11 out of 296 villages. The work of the first survey settlement was accepted as trustworthy.
- 3. Murtizapur should be compared with the adjacent taluq of Akola. The revision settlement report of the latter was written by Major Garrett in 1896. The new Akola rates, as sanctioned by the Government of India, were introduced two years ago—that is to say, in the middle of the period of scarcity. No hesitation seems to have been folt on this score, and the Deputy Commissiner of Akola informs me that the enhanced assessment has been collected without difficulty or complaint. Major Elphinstone, who did the original settlement of Murtizapur in 1869, described it as follows:—

"The western portion, which forms the valley of the Uma river, is favoured with the best soil, and is considerably more level and better suited for the cultivation of cotton and rabi than the easternside, which is more undulating, and has a soil of a more mixed character. In the north-east also the soil is very inferior in quality and shallow, the trap sub-stratum being found very near the surface, and in many places protruding itself through the superincumbent soil, and thereby giving the plough much trouble. On the whole, however, the soils are very fair in quality, and appear to be quite as productive as those in the neighbouring taluq, Akola.

This may be taken as a fair general description; and I would only add that
I agree with Mr. Bullock\* in regarding the whole
of this taluq, except the tract lying between the
railway and the Purna river, as inferior in soil
to Daryapur, its neighbour on the north. The average rainfall (40.41
inches) of Murtizapur during the last ten years is the highest recorded for any
taluq in the course of the revision settlement.

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- 4. With reference to communications, paragraph 9 and 10 of the Director's report should be read with paragraph 61 of Major Elphinstone's. When the latter wrote, the railway was barely open for traffic. There are now three stations within the taluq, which is also partly served by the Takli and Badnera stations in the Amraoti district. A metalled road connects the taluq head-quarters at Daryapur on the north and the municipal town of Karinja on the south with the railway at Murtizapur. The road from Karinja to Badnera is good for fair-weather traffic, which includes the cotton, and for that the country roads are also very fair.
- 5. Paragraphs 15 and 16 of Mr. Francis' report give figures indicating prosperity and progress. The increase shown in agricultural cattle and carts is large. The increase in wells looks satisfactory, but the area under well irrigation is only 4,158 acres, representing an increase of 351 acres, since the first settlement. The cultivated area has extended by more in the Akola talug the figure than 10,000 acres. In July 1807 and 210 \*\*

In the Akola taluq the figure than 10,000 acres. In July 1897 only 312\* acres remain unoccupied; and I have ascertained from the Deputy Commissioner that now there are only 100 acres of soil

ed from the Beputy Commissioner that now there are only 100 acres of soil scarcely fit for cultivation. The value of land is much the same as in Akola, but decidedly less than in the more fertile taluqs of Daryapur, Akot, and Ellichpur to the north of the railway.

6. Prices are carefully dealt with in paragraphs 24 to 28 of the Director' report. Wheat is a crop of some importance in this taluq; and the prices of both wheat and jowari have risen during the last 30 years. But cotton, which is well known as the rent-paying crop in Berar, has either remained stationary, or, more probably, has fallen. Mr. Francis has taken pains to work

+Balapur and Chikhli are omitted, as there was no record there of local prices.

up information about the prices of cotton. The average prices during the 30 years of the first settlement in ten† taluqs of Berar which have come under revision may be compared as follows,

the figures representing rupces per khandi of 784 lbs. of uncleaned cotton:—

Malkapur	163	Daryapur	154
Jalgaon	122	Mehkar	140
Khamgaon	167	Ellichpur	154
Akola	162	Murtizapur	158
Akot	163	Amraoti	158

The Jalgaon price is evidently much too low, but the others tally fairly well. The Akola price does not agree with paragraph 28 of Major Garrett's report on the Akola taluq; and it is clear that Major Garrett was wrong in representing the price as having risen in Akola. The last season's crop in Berar was abundant, and I heard complaints in many places of the poor price obtainable, doubtless in consequence of the plague in Bombay.

- 7. The history of prices alone would not justify enhancement of the assessment of the Murtizapur taluqs; but its revenue history, as shown in paragraphs 29 and 30 and appendices N-1, N-2, and O, is certainly satisfactory; cultivation has reached its limit: there have been no remissions or arrears of revenue even in two years of scarcity, and very few distraints. In Murtizapur, as in other taluqs which have come under revision, the case for increasing the revenue demand rests upon the manifest facts that communications have improved, prosperity has advanced, cultivation has extended, the value of the land is high, and the first assessment has been easily collected.
- 8. The current settlement expires next year. Under it the Government villages were distributed in five groups, with rates ranging from Rs. 2 to Rs. 1-4-0. Paragraphs 65 and 66 of Major Elphinstone's report show that his grouping was arranged mainly with reference to accessibility to the newly opened railway, and that his rates were based upon the assessment already made for the adjacent and similar taluq of Akola. The Director in paragraph 33 of his report proposes to alter and simplify the grouping. He would follow the plan adopted in Akola, and have two main groups—the first within an 8-mile radius from the railway; the second rather further off, and a small third group comprising.

about a dozen inferior villages in the hilly bit of country on the southern border of the taluq. This arrangement will doubtless be approved.

9. Major Elphinstone's reason in 1869 for rating Murtizapur rather lower than Akola was "that a large portion of Murtizapur has only very recently obtained the advantages of our rule, and that the present state of things, though eminently prosperous, can therefore hardly be considered as yet to rest on a firm basis." The administration of the Murtizapur taluq was, it would appear, taken over gradually from native rule; but, whatever significance this reason may have had in 1869, it certainly has none now. Major Elphinstone anticipated that at the end of the term of his settlement Murtizapur would "be found quite equal to bear the same rates of assessment as Akola," which taluq it "resembles in almost every respect." Mr. Francis now takes the same view. The only difficulty about bringing Murtizapur on to a level with Akola lies in the large percentage of increase in the revenue demand which would result; and the main question for decision in this case is whether the Bombay limit of 33 per cent. should be strictly applied, or appreciably relaxed with the aid of a progressive assessment.

10. The groups and rates and the general incidence of assessment per acre in the Akola and Murtizapur taluqs under the original and the revised settlements (as adopted for Akola and as now proposed for Murtizapur) are compared in the following statement:—

			First as	sessment.	ES .		Revised assessment.				
Taluq.	Group.	No. of villages	Maxi- mum dry orop rate.	Rate per acre cultivat- ed (occupied).	Rate per acre waste (unoccu- pied).	Group.	No. of villages	Maxi- mum dry crop rate.	Rate per acre cultivated (occupied).	Rate per aore waste (unocou- pied).	
Akola	I III IV V	24 112 101 66 31	Rs. a.  2 4 2 0 1 13 1 10 1 6	Rs. a. p.  1 9 5 1 7 3 1 1 8 13 0 10 3	Rs, a. p.  1 3 4 14 3 9 1 7 3 6 0	I II III	189 106 40	Rs. a. 2 10 2 4 1 14	Rs. a. p. 1 12 4 1 1 9 12 3	As. p.  14 2 6 6 6 9	
Murtisapur	I II III V V	4 88 106 63 85	2 0 1 13 1 10 1 7 1 4	1 9 9 1 3 10 14 7 11 7 10 11	9 9 14 1 10 1 7 11 5 8	III III	161 121 14	2 10 2 4 1 14	1 11 5 1 1 11 13 4	8 11 13 8 9 1	

The incidence of assessment in the two taluqs would thus be practically identical under the revision settlement. In Akola the full revised rates were introduced in the middle of a period of distress, and they appear to have caused no hardship. The Murtizapur taluq suffered less from the scarcity; and the Deputy Commissioner reports that its effects have passed away. The Director's recommendation is to introduce into the Murtizapur taluq a year hence the revised Akola rates tempered by the plan of progressive assessment. The details are clearly put on page 9 of Mr. Francis' report, and I need not repeat them. It may be said briefly, and with substantial accuracy, that he proposes (a) to divide the settlement lease into two portions of 15 years each; (b) to keep within the Bombay limit of 33 per cent. during the first portion by means of temporarily reduced rates; and (c) to work up to an increase of 48 per cent. for the whole taluq during the second portion by applying the full Akola rates. I submit that these proposals are reasonable, and should be accepted. The Akola rates, it will be remembered, are the same as those previously sanctioned for the taluqs of Malkapur, Khamgaon, and Balapur. The Government of India have from time to time pointed out the importance of adhering as far as possible to the Bombay limit of 33 per cent. increase in revision settlements; but they have also recognised the expediency of relaxing the limit so as not to maintain manifest inequalities which ought to be removed. I would invite particular attention to the orders relating to Letter No.  $\frac{2063}{239-2}$ , dated the 12th the Balapur taluq, in which it is distinctly laid down that "uniformity of assessment is of July 1895. even greater importance than an adherence to the limit." As in Balapur, so in Murtizapur, no reason can be adduced for adopting rates lower than those canctioned for Malkapur and Akola except the mere desire to keep the total enhancement on the whole taluq within the prescribed limit. In order to attain this object in Murtizapur, it would apparently be necessary either (a) to abandon the highest rate of Rs. 2-10-0, which has so far been adopted all along the line of railway, or (b) to put the two lower rates down to Rs. 1-10-0 and Rs. 1-4-0, which would actually reduce the present assessments in 2 villages and retain them in 49 others. In either case there would result want of uniformity in assessment such as the Government of India disallowed in Balapur. For the Malkapur and Balapur taluqs the Government of India also sanctioned a progressive assessment to mitigate the raising of the demand in excess of the 33 per cent. limit, and this method of tempering enhancements has been adopted before now outside Berar. The conditions of the progressive assessment in Malkapur and Balapur † Letter No. 2063 dated the were defined to be "that the full enhancement 12th July 1895. shall not be levied until the beginning of the 16th year of the new settlement, till which time the enhancement shall be limited to 33 per cent. on the present demand, subject to the remission allowed by rule." Last year the Government of India 1 Letter No. 1781 dated the sanctioned ‡ a progressive assessment for 61 vil-29th August 1898. lages in the Mehkar taluq, and the plan adopted there was to fix two maximum rates—the lower for the first half of the settlement term, and the higher or full rate for the second half. I agree with Mr. Francis in preferring the Mehkar plan, which involves no difference in principle, and has been found easier to understand and apply in practice. The

Rs. 2-6-0 for 86 villages.

Rs. 1-14-0 for 63 villages.

1-10-0 , 35 ,

temporary rates proposed by the Director (page 9 of the report) are:—

I see no objection to these rates.

12. The suggestions made in paragraphs 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 and 41 of the Director's report seem to me right. There is little on record as to the Karinja tank rates. They appear to have been informally introduced by the Deputy Commissioner some years ago, and I am making further enquiries about their working. The Kamargaon estate is referred to at some length in paragraphs 69 to 74 of Major Elphinstone's report; but the question of the renewal and terms of the lease, which expires next year, scarcely concerns the revenue settlement of the Murtizapur taluq, and it will form the subject of a separate report.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. A. CRAWFORD,

Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

From-F. W. Francis, Eeq., Director of Land Seconds and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To-The Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to submit for the consideration of Government my proposals for the revision of the expiring settlement of the Murtizapur taluq of the Amraoti district.

2. This is the first of the four talugs of the Amraoti district to come under revision. When the original settlement took place, the Murtizapur The present taluq. taluq consisted of 317 Government villages, 16 leased villages forming the Kamargaon estate, and 4 jagir villages, the latter not being mentioned in Major Elphinstone's original report, No. 368 of the 25th August 1869, a copy of which accompanies this report.

Since the settlement the following changes have taken place:-

2 villages have been transferred to the Chandur taluq.

2 to the Amraoti taluq.

1 to the Basim taluq.

16 villages were transferred to the Akola taluq. (The settlement report on the Akola taluq only shows the receipt of 5 villages from Murtizapur, 11 villages having been meanwhile transferred to the Basim district).

2 villages have been received from the Akot taluq after transfer to Daryapur.

The two Government villages marginally noted were Mohokheir. Pingal. given in jagir in 1871 and 1884 respectively.

1. Ajaleshwar, | 4. Bramhi Buzruk.

The Murtizapur taluq as at present 5. Pingal, 6. Mohokheir. therefore contains 296 Government villages, the 16 leased 2. Tapowan. 3. Dhotra. villages of the Kamargaon estate, and 6 jagir villages.

The statistical tables and appendices accompanying this report deal with the 296 Government villages only.

Dates of settlement. 3. These villages were originally settled as follows:-2 villages in 1868-69. | 294 villages in 1870-71.

The original settlement will expire on the 31st July 1900, and the revised rates should be announced before that date so as to be payable in the revenue year 1900-1901.

4. The original measurement having been thoroughly tested and found satisfactory in Bevision operations.

the nine talugs that have already come under revision, it was decided that further testing in the plain talugs of Berar was unencessary. Accordingly no villages were entirely remeasured in Murtizapur.

The classification of soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett Directions of Soils was tested in 11 villages by Major R. V. Garrett Directions of Soils was tested in 11 tor of Land Records and Agriculture, and proved reliable; the old work both in measurement and classification was therefore confirmed throughout the taluq. Three survey parties were engaged in the revision operations which were commenced in March and completed in May 1897.

5. The Murtizapur taluq adjoins the Akola taluq, which forms its boundary on the western side; the Purna river runs along the northern Position and physical features. border, separating it from the Daryapur taluq of the Ellichpur district; to the east lie the taluque of Amraoti and Chandur; in the south it is bounded by the Mangrul taluq of the Basim district, and it also touches the Darwha taluq of the Wun district. From north to south the length of the taluq is about 30 miles, and it has an average width of some 20 miles. The area of the taluq is 610 square miles. In character it very much resembles the Akola taluq, the greater portion of the country being a rich black soil plain gradually rising towards the south. In the vicinity of the hills on the southern bor. der, along the eastern boundary, and also in the north-eastern portion of the taluq, the soils become shallow, stony, and less productive. The climate is healthy throughout the year.

6. The taluq is well watered. The Purna river flows along the northern boundary, giving a sufficiently plentiful supply of water to villages in its Rivers. neighbourhood throughout the year. The Bemba and the Uma both rise in the hills near Karanja; the former running north through the villages of the Kamargaon estate; then turns eastward, and its waters ultimately join the Wardha river. The Uma flows through the centre of the taluq, and unites with the Furna near the village of Sangvi. The Katepurns, before effecting a junction with the Purns near Pared, waters the villages in the north-west corner of the taluq, and the Pedhi answers a similar purpose in the north-east. The Aran, forming part of the southern boundary, is useful as a water supply to the few villages beyond the hills. There are numerous other streams of less importance which contain water for a shorter period.

7. The rainfall in Murtizapur and in the neighbouring taluqs of Akola and Amraoti on the west and east is given in Appendix A. The average Bainfall-Appendix A. in Murtizapur for the last ten years is 40.41 inches against 32 75 inches in Akola and 85 93 inches in Amraoti. Only twice during this decade, and that 3-170-[G.C.F.]

in the last two years, has the rainfall fallen below 30 inches. The highest figures were reached in 1891 and 1892, when the amount recorded was 53.77 and 17.91 inches respectively. The cotton and jowari crops of the season just passed, 1897-98, when the rainfall was 26.42 inches, were the best that have been gathered for years. Though the light fall of the last two years has had its effect on the water supply, it has been sufficient for agricultural purposes, and the taluq may be considered scoure from any famine or distress on this account.

8. A summary of Appendix B, "Details of cultivation," is given below, showing the proportion in which the chief crops are given in the

					Kharif.	Rabi.
Cereals-Jowari	31.8; when	at 10-1; rice!	1	***	81.8	10.1
Pulses-Tur 3'5	gram 1.2	; lakh l'l; po	eas •2	***	3.2	$3 \cdot 2$
Fibres-Cotton			•••		34.2	***
Oilseeds-Sesam	um '4: line	eed 6.4; karh	ala •t		•.4	8.5
Garden crops '4		•••			•4	***
361 11	( Chillies	·3; tobacco ·3	.34+	ን	1.0	•1
Miscellaneous-	Miscella	neous 'õ	***	}	1.0	.1
					71.4	19.9
					91	
Fallow	144	***	•••	***		·7
			Tota	ıl	100	.0

Cetton 110,465 acres and jowari 102,990 acres are by far the most important crop grown in the taluq, covering together 66 per cent of the whole area. Wheat is grown to the extent of 32,802 acres, and linseed is the next in importance with a total area of 20,714 acres. The remaining crops taken together account for only 8.8 per cent, of the total area in occupation.

The area set aside as fallow is 28,067 acres, or 8.7 per cent of the whole. These are true fallows—that is to say, land in occupation, but uncultivated, on which the annual rental is paid by the holder. They do not include the area within the taluq allowed as free grazing lands. The figures in Appendix B are the average of the details of the last five years 1893 to 1897.

9. The most important made road within the taluqa is that connecting Karanja with Murtizapur, a distance of 20 miles, and acting as a large feeder to the railway. This road is also continued northwards to Daryapur, running within the taluq as far as the Purna river, 8 miles from Murtizapur. These two roads have been completed since the original settlement, and are kept in thorough repair by the Department of Public Works.

The old road from Jaina to Nagpur enters the taluq at the south-west corner, and passing through Karanja is continued to the eastern boundary, a distance of 22 miles. This can only now be considered a fair weather road. There is also another old road connecting Karanja with Amraoti, and leading to the railway station of Badnera; but it is not in good order. This road is mentioned by Major Elphinstone, who seemed to think that it would retain its importance even after the construction of the Karanja-Murtizapur road; this anticipation has not been verified, as the latter road carries by far the heavier traffic.

A road from Karanja to Darwha in the Wun district was started as a relief work in the famine, but has not yet been completed; it has been aligned and trenched; and, although already used by carts, it will not be of much service until metal or muram has been applied; it will run for a distance of 7 miles within the taluka, and its completion will relieve a long-felt want. The country roads connecting all the most important villages and market towns are numerous and good, and communications by them are easy throughout the taluq except in the rainy season.

10. The Great Indian Peninsula Railway crosses the taluqa from west to east, with stations at Murtizapur, Mana, and Kuram; arrangements for traffic are more complete now than they were at the original settlement, when goods could only be booked from Murtizapur station.

11. Weekly markets are held at 25 villages within the taluq. The most important for the sale of ordinary articles of food-grain, cotton, and clothes are the markets of Murtizapir and Karanja, where the value of the weekly sales is calculated at Rs. 6,550 and Rs. 6,100 respectively. A large cattle market is held once a week at Umbarde, and it is estimated that cattle of a collective value of Rs. 7,000 are brought for sale each week. At the four markets of Kamargaon, Shelu, Kuram, and Kinkhed the weekly trade amounts to between Rs. 3,000 and Rs. 5,000, and there are three other markets in which the extent of trade exceeds a value of Rs. 1,510. The remaining 15 markets are of less significance, and are chiefly attended by villagers in their immediate neighbourhood, the chief articles exposed for sale being grain, fruit, and vegetables. On the whole the markets are numerous and well distributed, and the whole of the villages in the taluq enjoy accessibility to one or other of them.

12. The weaving of common country clothes and blankets and the modelling of a few articles of pottery are the only manufactures carried on Manufactures-Appendix D. in the taluq. There are 13 steam cotton gins for the cleaning of cotton, and hand-gins are to be found in almost all the villages; there are also 107 cil pressee. Details regarding the numbers of shops, looms, &c., are given in Appendix D. 13. Annual fairs are not held at any of the villages Fairs. within the taluq.

14. The following table supplies the figures of the agricultural statistics, comparing those for the census year of 1867-68 with those for 1896-97. Agricultural statistics. The figures for the present population are those of the census of 1891 :-

		1867-68.	1896-97.	Increase.	Dестеаве.	Per cent.
Population		92,722 19,848	115,629 28,809	22,907 3,961	•••	<b>24·7</b> 20·0
Agricultural cattle Cows and buffaloes	•••	23,889 46,797	43,459 31,312	<b>19,57</b> 0	 15,485	81·9 83·1
Sheep and goats Carts	•••	11,574 3,840	13,171 6,096	1,597 2,256	•••	18·8 58·7
Horses and ponies Wells	1	2,196 2,997	1,340 4,299	1,302	856	39·0 43·4
Cultivation in acres	•••	808,511	318,663	10,152	***	8.8

15. Population has increased by 24.7 per cent, and now has an average density of 199 to the square mile; this is higher than in the Akola taluq, where it stands at 187, but below Daryapur with 243.

Houses have increased 20 per cent, carts 58.7 per cent, and wells 43.4 per cent. These

are all signs of an advance in wealth and prosperity.

There has been a decrease of one-third in the number of milch cattle, probably due to the

contraction of the grazing area. Horses and ponies have also fallen off by 39 per cent.

Cultivation has extended by 10,152 acres, or 3.3 per cent, and there now remain only 312 acres available to be taken up. These figures cannot be divided amongst the villages of the several groups on account of the imperfect state of the revenue history record (see paragraph 29).

The increase in agricultural cattle is particularly marked, being 81.9 per cent. There is

now one pair of bullocks to every 13.5 acres of cultivated land as shown below :-

Acres. Government occupied and inam land 320,816 Deduct 8'7 per cent of fallow (Appendix B) 28,067 292,749 Divided by 21,730 pairs of bullocks,... 18.2

This shows a more favourable figure than in any taluq that has yet been revised. 16. Under my proposed settlement for the taluq there will be three groups of villages; and, in order to show the distribution of the progress indicated by the above figures, the statistics are given separately for each of the proposed groups :-

Group I .- 161 villages.

		1867-68,	1896-97.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population Houses Agricultural cattle Cows and buffaloes Sheep and goats Carts Horses and ponies Wells	•••	46,631 10,007 12,968 23,507 8,135 2,158 1,185 1,709	57,186 11,275 23,932 15,110 8,655 \$,885 656 2,258	10,555 1,268 10,969  520 1,227	8,857  529	22·6 12·7 84 6 —35·6 6·4 56·9 —44·8 81·8

## Group II .- 121 villages.

		1867-68.	1896-97.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population Houses Agricultural cattle Cows and buffaloes Sheep and goats Carts Horses and ponies	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	44,560 9,518 10,473 21,386 3,821 1,628 967 1,259	56,714 12,170 18,931 14,873 4,180 2,648 669 1,999	12,154 2,657 8,458 859 1,020	6,513	27·3 27·9 80·830·5 25·9 62·730·8 58·8

#### Group III,-14 villages.

	Ì	1867-68.	1896-97.	Іпстевье.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population	•••	1,581	1,729	198		12.9
Houses		828	364	36 i	•••	11.0
Agricultural cattle		453	596 i	143		31.6
Cows and buffaloes		1,904	1,289		615	-32.3
Sheep and goats		118	386	218	,,,	194.7
Carts		54	88 68	9		16.7
Horses and ponies		44	15		29	05.8
Wells		29	47	18	70 }	62.1

Not much difference is observable between the figures of the first and second groups in which the whole of the villages of the plain country are embraced; the third group does not show quite so large an advance in population, houses, agricultural cattle, and carts, but more than holds its own with regard to mile cattle and wells. These villages lying amongst the hills are thinly populated, and hence the scope for material advance is more limited. Average population per village is 355 and 469 respectively in the first and second groups, whilst it is only 128 in the third group.

Altogether the figures give evidence of considerable prosperity and improvement throughout the taluq.

17. There are 19 Government boys' schools in the taluq with an average daily attendance of 1,419 boys, and 3 Government schools for girls which have an average daily attendance of 121 pupils.

In addition there are 24 private schools attended daily by 315 children.

Major Elphinstone makes no mention of any schools in his report, but I have ascertained from the Director of Public Instruction that only 8 Government schools were in existence in 1869. Education now receives much more attention than it did formerly.

18. The value of land is exemplified from the statistics given in Appendices H to L.

Value of land.

The records of the Registration Department have supplied the information which has been sollected with reference to 10 per cent of the villages in the taluq.

19. In eight cases of sales of land in accordance with a decree of court, 206 acres assessed at Rs. 184, or 10 annas 5 pies per sore, were sold for Rs. 850, or Rs. 4-3-0 per acre, equivalent to six times the Government assessment.

- 20. There are 287 cases of sales of land by private contract, in which 3,801 acres assessed at Rs. 3,635, or 15 annas 4 pies per acre, were sold for Rs. 53,076, or Rs. 18-15-5 per acre, equivalent to 15 times the Government assessment.
- 21. In 96 cases of sample mortgage, 2,195 acres assessed at Rs. 2,200, or one rupes per acre, were mortgaged for a total sum of Rs. 22,118, or Appendix J.

  Appendix J.

  Rs. 10-1-3 per acre, equal to ten times the Government assessment.
- 22. There were 73 cases of mortgage with possession of the land, in which 1,589 acres

  Appendix K. assessed at Rs. 1,337, or 13 annas 11 pies per acre, were

  mortgaged for Rs. 13,970, or Rs. 9-1-3 per acre, equiva-

28. Land was leased in 105 cases, in which 2,157 acres assessed at Rs. 2,238, or Rs. 1-0-7 per acre, were sublet for Rs. 7,066 or Rs. 2-4-5 per acre, or more than three times the Government assessment.

24. Comparing these figures with those of the adjoining taluqs of Akola and Daryapur, it appears that land in Murtizapur fetches much the same price as in Akola, but in both these taluqs it is far lower in value than in Daryapur. But the taluq of Daryapur is far richer, and, although lying further from the line of rail, bears a higher assessment than Akola. The sub-letting value of land is, as usual, three times the Government assessment. In Akola and Daryapur it was slightly under this figure, whilst here it is rather above it; but the original assessment of Murtizapur was pitched at a lower rate than in the other two taluqs.

25. Appendices M.-1 to M.-4 deal with prices of produce during the term of settlement, the local prices of jowari, wheat, and cotton having been collected in the taluq. Major Elphinstone's settlement report makes no reference to prices, so that no comparison can be drawn between the prices

that prevailed when the original settlement was introduced and those of the present day.

26. The Amraoti district prices given in Appendix M.-1 are quoted from Prices and Wages

26. The Amraoti district prices given in Appendix M.-1 are quoted from Prices and Wages in Inaia by Mr. J. E. O'Conor published in 1894.

Wheat and jowari—Appendices M.-1

They refer to the thirty years, 1864 to 1893, but the original settlement was introduced in 1870. The averages

for the three decades are as follows:-

Quantities sold per rupos in secre and decimals of a seer of 80 tolas. Wheat. Jowari. 1st decade, 1864 to 1873 11.37 20.8 1874 ,, 1883 15.58 29.29 2nd ,, 1884 ,, 1893 22.09 15.72 3rd

The price of wheat fell during the second decade, and has since remained at the same average; the quotations for the last two years, 1892 and 1893, stand at the same figure as the average of the first decade.

The second decade was one of low prices in jowari, but a recovery amounting to 6 seers

in the rupee occurred within the third period.

27. The local prices given in Appendix M.-3 deal with the last thirty years, 1868 to 1897, and for the purposes of this report give a more satisfactory indication of the fluctuations that have taken place. The averages for the three decades are as follows:—

				1		ζ	seers and de	d per rupee in ecimals of a 80 tolas.
					सन्यमेव जयते		Wheat.	Jowari.
1st de	cade.	1868 to	1877		***		2Q·2	82.2
2nd	٠.,	1878,	, 1887		***	,	21.1	27.8
3rd	,,		, 1897			•••	14.9	21.5

The price of wheat remained steady during the first two decades, but shows a considerable rise in the third period. The very high prices of the famine year 1897 should be excluded, and the average of the last nine years then stands at 16 seers per rupee. This is equivalent to a rise in price of 25 per cent on the first decade.

The price of jowari has risen steadily during the whole period of the thirty years. Excluding the year 1897, the average of the last nine years is 23 seers per rupee. Comparing this

with the average of the first decade, the rise in price of jowari is 39 per cent

The expiring settlement has been subjected to the test of very low prices in the years 1874 to 1876 and in 1881, when jowari was selling at 40 seers or more per rupee; but it is not likely that such extremely low prices will again be reached. During the last ten years jowari has only twice been sold at more than 30 seers for the rupee.

28. The prices of Berar cotton in the Bombay market and in Berar and the local price in the Murtizapur taluq are given in Appendices M.-2 and M.-4. There is no record of the prices that prevailed at the time of the original settlement, neither can any information on this subject be obtained

from the previous settlement reports on adjoining taluques.

At the request of the Commissioner, I have endeavoured to make the information to be derived from these appendices as exhaustive as possible. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay, has most kindly supplied me with figures of prices running back to the senson of 1869-70; at the same time he explains that the record of the Chamber was not preserved in its present detail of weekly rates previously to 1877-78, the figures quoted from 1869-70 to 1876-77 being approximate only. The local agents in Berar of Messrs, Ralli Brothers' firm have also been good enough to provide me with price lists for the last ten years, and the Berar prices quoted in Appendix M.-2 are the averages of the purchase price of cotton at Malkapur, Khamgaon, Shegaon, Akola, and Amraoti. Messrs. Ralli Brothers have no agency at Murtizapur itself, their branch in the taluq being at Karanja; but Karanja being. 3-170-2-1G.C.F.]

20 miles from the line of rail, the inclusion of quotations from that market would lead to confusion, since the cost of carriage to the railway would have to be allowed for. I have therefore thought it better to exclude Karanja prices and deal with those at railway stations only.

As regards the quality of Berar cotton exported to Bombay, Messrs. Ralli Brothers agents inform me that it classes as "fully good" to "fine"; the Berar prices should therefore

be compared with the highest of the Bombay quotations.

Bombay prices for the season 1897-98 are not yet available, as the report of the Chamber of Commerce for the calendar year 1898 has not yet been issued. Taking then the nine years from 1888-89 to 1896-97, we find that the average price of cotton of the classification "fully good" is Rs. 194 per khandi of 784 lbs. in Bombay and Rs. 158 in Berar. There is thus a difference of Rs. 36. The Berar cotton is purchased in the local cotton markets to which it is brought by the cultivators themselves, and the expenses of ginning and pressing have to be allowed for; in addition there is the cost of carriage by rail to Bombay, this being Rs. 18-8-0 per khandi from Akola, and also incidental expenses connected with loading and cartage to the Cotton Green in Bombay. Any balance remaining after these expenses had been defrayed would represent the profit of the merchant on re-sale in Bombay. From the Bombay quotations the price of the best description of cotton both in Bombay and Berar may be deduced for the whole period dealt with in the appendix. The classification known as "fully good" fetches about Rs. 7 per khandi more than the "good quality," and the difference between Bombay and Berar prices has already been ascertained to be Rs 36. Prices then will work out as follows:—

					ADDITION A	Derar.
					Rs.	Rs.
1st period	1869-70	to 1877-78	 		230	194
2nd ,,	1878-79	,, 1887-88	 	***	203	167
3rd ·	1888-89	1896-97	 		194	158

It would appear then that the price of Berar cotton has fallen during the last thirty years, though it must be remembered that the quotations for the first period are approximate figures.

But the cultivation of cotton in Berar has undergone a decided change within the period embraced in the appendix. The "comra" cotton originally grown in the province was of the long stapled bani and jari varieties, and commanded a good price in the market. Of later years this has been displaced by the shorter stapled cotton known as havri and vilayats. The introduction of these shorter stapled varieties with which the original cotton is now largely mixed has brought about a deterioration which has been accompanied by a fall in market value. But although the cultivator gets a lower price for his cotton, he obtains a bigger crop, so that on the whole he is not a loser by the exchange. It is difficult to state the exact year in which the market price became affected, but I think I am safe in saying that the cultivation of the better priced cotton was continued till 1877. The two latter periods above quoted may then be taken as referring to the price of the cotton now cultivated; and if this be the case, the fall in price is not particularly marked.

The local prices of the Murtizapur market are given in appendix M.-4. In order to have some check on the figures supplied by the Tahsildar, I sent my Price Current Inspector to collect statistics independently. He obtained his record from the books of two of the local merchants, and a comparison of the figures in the three columns makes it at once evident that he and the Tahsildar in one case applied to the same source for their information. There is frequently a large discrepancy between the annual figures of the different merchants, but the averages of the decades agree fairly well, and this inclines me to think that the books-keeping dates may vary. The average price of cotton at Murtizapur from the three columns of the

appendix is as follows:-

Per khandi of 784 lbs.

1st decade, 1868 to 1877 ... 162

2nd ,, 1878 ,, 1887 ... 153

3rd ,, 1888 ,, 1897 ... 167

From these figures it may be asserted that the local price of cotton has been maintained fairly during the last thirty years. To analyse the figures supplied by the Tahsildar in detail:—

The quotations open with the year 1868, when cotton was selling at Rs. 112 per khandi; this price was exactly doubled in the following year, and this high rate was maintained in the next succeeding year, 1870. There was then a fall, the average of the decade 1868 to 1877 being Rs. 16½. Prices fell still further during the next decade, the average being Rs. 12 per khandi lower, and there were no years of exceptional prosperity. In the third period, 1888 to 1897, a recovery has taken place, the average standing at a slightly higher figure than in the first decade. The maximum price was obtained in 1892, when cotton sold at Rs. 235 per khandi, and the record closes with the low price of Rs. 129 in 1897. There is no doubt that the prevalence of plague in Bombay has affected the cotton trade during the last two years, and it is to be hoped that a return to the average price of the staple will be secured as soon as the measures adopted for combating the plague have proved successful.

If these local prices in Murtizapur be compared with those quoted in the report on the adjoining taluq of Akola, it will be observed that there is a large discrepancy, and it is necessary to point out that the Akola prices were miscalculated; from the year 1880 to 1895 inclusive they should be halved, and the averages of the two latter periods would then stand at Rs. 142 and Rs. 158, instead of Rs. 284 and Rs. 316. Corrections have already been made in

all the printed copies of the report. On the whole then the statistics of prices for the whole period of the thirty year's lease show that, whilst cotton has remained stationary, there has been a decided improvement in the price of both wheat and jowari.

29. The Revenue history of the taluq for the period of the expiring lease is given in appendices N.-1 and N.-2. Appendix N.-1 contains only two villages, and is not of importance; and it is the figures in appendix N.-2 that must be examined. The record in the tehsili has been very badly kept, and is now in such a mutilated condition that the figures previously to 1880-81 cannot be depended upon; on account of a separate record not having been preserved for each village, it has been found impossible to break up the figures for the increase in the area under cultivation shown in paragraph 14. No record of any value can be given for years previous to 1872-73. In that year the coupied area stood at 305,826 acres and the unoccupied assessed arable land at 28,462 acres. The cultivated area steadily decreased until 1878-79, when there was a rise of 7,039 acres. The interval from 1878-79 to 1880-31 (information for the intermediate year not being available) showed a further increase of 10,472 acres; of the decrease of 15,659 acres under the unoccupied assessed area during the same period, 10,472 acres were brought under cultivation, and 5,187 acres were taken into forests.  ${
m in~1884\text{--}85}$  the cultivated area stood at much the same figure as in the previous year; but the unoccupied available area diminished by 5,560 acres; of this amount 2,945 acres were reserved as forests, and the remainder was thrown into the parambok or unassessed area, and has not since been available for cultivation. In 1894-95 a further addition to the forests of 1,128 acres was made from the unoccupied assessed area. From the year 1882-83 until the penultimate year quoted in the history the figures for the occupied area have remained fairly steady, antil in 1896-97 an item of 1,842 acres has been added from the land available for cultivation, and the unoccipied area now stands at only 312 acres. During the lease the area in occupation bas expanded from 308,511 to 318,663 acres, showing an increase of 10,152 acres, and the revenue has risen by Rs. 7,831.

30. The following table shows the number of cases in which notices have had to issue for the collection of land revenue during the last six Collection of Land Revenue. veats:--

		Year.	(Poth	Number of villages.	Number of notices.	Number of case in which dis- traint was re- sorted to.
1891-92	•••	***	224	. 141	397	
1892-93		•••	A CHARGOST I	142	447	
1893-94	•••	•••		. 174	649	•••
1894-95	,	•••	······································		838	2
1895-96		•••	선물시의 기식		844	3
1896-97	•••	***		. 130	573	2
			Total		3,748	7

This gives an average of 625 notices, and one case of distraint per annum in the 296 villages of the taluq. It is evident, therefore, that little or no difficulty is experienced in collecting the land revenue.

51. To sum up the information derivable from the previous paragraphs, it can be safely asserted that the term of the lease has been a prosperous one; communications have improved, and cultivation has extended as far as possible; the increase in the number of wells points to a confident investment of capital in the soil; the growth in the number of agricultural cattle and carts shows an advance in the prosperity of the rayat; land has a high value as evidenced by the returns of sales and leases, and the prices of produce have risen. I think therefore that Government is justly entitled to an enhancement on the present rents, and I shall frame my proposals accordingly. An examination of the old grouping and rates and the reasons that determined them must, however, be first made.

32. The 296 villages now comprised in the Murtiza-Original grouping and rates, pur taluq were formerly settled in five groups as follows:-

		8.	р,
Group I, 4 villages rated at	2	0	Ō
Group II, 88		13	0
Group III, 106	1	10	0
Group IV, 63	1	7	0
Group V, 85 ,,	1	4	0

The first group contained the town of Murtizapur, two villages in the north-west corner of the talug transferred from Akot, and the village of Hasenpur adjoining them mistakenly rated at Rs. 2 instead of Rs. 1-13-0. The second group comprised all the large market towns,

and all villages within a radius of six miles of the railway station at Murtizapur. The third group was formed of all the smaller market towns, some of the largest but remote markets and villages immediately adjoining them, and all villages within a radius of 12 miles of the railway station. The fourth group held all villages outside the 12-mile radius, with the exception of a few villages situated amongst the hills, and having an inferior climate, which were placed a class lower, and formed the fifth group. This old grouping will be understood from a reference to the coloured settlement map A accompanying this report. It will be seen that this grouping depends entirely on distance from Murtizapur, that being the only railway station then open for traffic; the new grouping need not be so confined, since stations have now been opened at Mana and Kurum, and a far larger number of villages now enjoy accessibility to the railway.

38. The principles that have guided us in the settlement of the taluqs of Akola, Balapur, Khamgaon, and Malkapur through which the railway passes must also be followed in Murtizapur, and they are well suited to the settlement of this taluq. The railway really determines the grouping of the villages. Hitherto the limit of the first group has always been placed at a distance of 8 miles south of the line of rail, and I see no reason to depart from this principle in Murtizapur. The Purna river north of the line approaches nearer to the railway in this talua than in the others that have been brought under revision, and all villages lying between the Purna and the railway will also fall into the first group. The few villages in the south of the taluq situated amongst the hills being inferior in climate and more remote as regards communications should be placed in the third group; all the remaining villages lying between the first and third groups will be included in the second group. This settlement is in conformity with the system adopted and sanctioned in the other talugs above mentioned, and I have no hesitation in proposing to apply it to the Murtizapur taluq. It will be noticed that I have reduced the number of villages in the lowest group from 35 to 14; after a personal examination of these villages in the field I have come to the conclusion that the old settlement was unnecessarily liberal towards many of them, and I have now confined this group to the villages lying actually within hilly country, and therefore at a disadvantage as regards communications. The settlement map B accompanying this report is coloured in accordance with these proposals.

The first group will contain 161 villages, the second 121 villages, and the third group 14 villages.

34. The next point for consideration is the rates that shall be applied to these three

Proposed rates.

groups, and in fixing these it is necessary to examine the reasons assigned for the rates of the original settlement. The Akola taluq with which Murtizapur stands on a par, was divided into six groups at rates ranging from Rs. 2-4-0 to Rs. 1-4-0; in settling Murtizapur, Major Elphinstone divided the taluq into five groups, placing his highest group on a level with the second group in Akola rated at Rs. 2; the rates for the remaining groups agreed with those adopted in Akola, with the trilling exception that Rs. 1-7-0 was substituted for Rs. 1-6-0 in the fourth group. The reason for introducing a lower settlement in Murtizapur is clearly stated in paragraph 65 of Major Elphinstone's report, to which I beg to draw attention. After notioning the lightness of the old rates, he writes as follows: "Under these circumstances I would have considered it necessary to propose the same rates of assessment as those sanctioned for Akola, which taluq Murtizapur resembles in almost every respect, as already noticed in previous paragraphs; but on taking into consideration that a large portion of Murtizapur has only very recently obtained the advantages of our rule, and that the present state of things, though

eminently prosperous, can therefore hardly be considered as yet to rest on a firm basis, I deem it advisable to recommend a somewhat more liberal assessment until the expiration of the first period of our settlement, when, no doubt, Murtizapur will be found quite equal to bear the same rates of assessment as Akola." So the reason for treating Murtizapur more liberally than Akola no longer exists, and it becomes my duty to recommend that the settlement of the two talukas shall now be equalized. I can see no reason for maintaining any difference; the two taluas are similar in respect to soils, climate, and communications; and Murtizapur has participated quite as largely as Akola in improvements during the period of the expiring settlement.

Since the introduction of the revision settlement in Akola resulted in an increase of between \$2 and \$3 per cent on the old rates, it stands to reason that in levelling the assessments the limit of \$3 per cent increase will be exceeded, in the case of Murtizapur, and it will be necessary to propose special conditions for the gradual introduction of the new rates. To the first group of \$161\$ villages in the proximity of the railway the rate of \$Rs 2-10-0 must be applied; this is the rate already sanctioned for villages similarly situated in the taluqs of Akola, Balapur, Khamgaon, and Malkapur—It will result in an increase of 47 6 per cent. Of the \$161\$ villages comprising this first group, 4 were formerly assessed at \$Rs. 2-0-0, 86 at \$Rs. 1-13-0, and \$71\$, at \$Rs. 1-10-0.

The second group of villages, those more distant from the line of rail, should be rated at Rs. 2-4-0 to be in accordance with previous settlement; the increase will amount to 49.9 per cent on the old rates. The 121 villages of this group were formerly assessed as follows:—2 villages at Rs. 1-13-0, 25 villages at Rs. 1-10-0, 63 villages at Rs. 1-7-0, and 21 villages at Rs. 1-4-0.

In continuing to apply the Akola rates, the third group of 14 villages will have to take the rate of Rs. 1-14-0, resulting in an increase of 48.8 per cent on present payments. The

14 villages of this group have hitherto all been assessed at Rs. 1-4-0.

By the introduction of these rates the increase on the whole taluq will amount to 48.4 per cent; in each group and in the whole taluq the 33 per cent increase to which our revised settlements should ordinarily be confined is exceeded. It is impossible to avoid this in bringing the Murtizapur taluq to a level with Akola. A parallel to this settlement is to be found in the case of the Malkapur taluq where it became necessary to bring the light rates imposed upon the commencement of survey operations in Berar to the same level as those afterwards applied to the Khamgaon and Jalgaon taluqs. After considerable discussion sanction was accorded to the Malkapur settlement subject to certain conditions of introduction, and in the hope that my proposals for this Murtizapur taluq will also be approved. I would suggest that somewhat similar conditions should also be applied here. In all villages in which the imposition of the new rates will result in an increase of more than 83 per cent the lease should be divided into two equal periods of 15 years each; during the first period the increase should be limited as near as possible to 83 per cent, and the full assessment according to the proposed rates should be introduced and made payable from the commencement of the 16th year. For the first 15 years I would recommend that the following rates should be sanctioned:—

(a) Villages formerly assessed at Rs. 2 can pay the proposed rate of Rs. 2-10-0 since this is only equivalent to an increase of 38 per cent: these villages are now all within the

first group, and can therefore be settled at once;

(b) Villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-15-0, and now falling into the first group at Rs. 2-10-0, should be rated for 15 years at Rs. 2-6-0; these now falling into the proposed second group rated at Rs. 2-4-0 will not, of course, be advanced beyond that rate;

(c) Villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-10-0, now falling into either of the first two

groups, should be assessed at Rs. 2-4-0;

(d) All villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-7-0 should be rated at Rs. 1-14-0;

(e) All villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-4-0 should for the first 15 years be rated at Rs. 1-10-0.

The temporary rates will only be applied to villages subjected under the permanent proposals to an increase of over 33 per cent; all villages in which the increase falls within 33 per cent should be permanently settled at once for the full term of the lease, remissions only being allowed in other villages in virtue of the somewhat large increase that will be ultimately imposed.

ed in other villages in virtue of the somewhat large increase that will be ultimately imposed.

In proposing temporary rates, I am following the system adopted by the Government of India with reference to similarly increased villages in the Mehkar taluq; the system can be worked more accurately than that in which percentage increases on old payments are applied separately to survey numbers. I have worked out these rates, and their effect is shown in the following table:—

 Old	rate	· ·	Number of villages.	Final rate.	Proposed temprary rate.	Percentage of increase un	der temporary rate.			
					Group	I.				
Rs.	a.	p.		Rs. a. p	Rs. a	p				
2	0 13	0	4	2 10 0 2 10 0	2 10	0	27.8			
	10	Ü	86 71	2 10 0	2 10 2 6 2 4	0	29·1 <b>35·4</b>			
				Total increase on the group.						
					Group	II.				
_	18	0	2	2 4 0	2 4	0 {	22 2			
1	10	0	35 68	240	2 4	0	<b>33</b> ·4 30·4			
1	4	0	21	2 4 0 2 4 0 2 4 0 2 4 0	2 4 2 4 1 14 1 10	o (	29 <sup>,</sup> 3			
			j [	Total in	nc <b>reas</b> e on th	e group.	31-1			
					Group I	II.				
1	4	0	14	1 14 0	1 10	0	29.4			
 				Total pe	ercentage inc	rease on the whole taluqa	<b>5</b> 1·3			

The only rate that works out a difference of over 38 per cent is that of Rs. 2-4-0; to confine the increase to exactly that figure the rate of Rs. 2-2-0 should have been taken. But R3,2-4-0 is s-170-3-(G.C.F.)

the permanent rate of the second group, and by adopting it 85 villages formerly rated at Rs. 1-10-0 can be permanently settled at once. It is not, I think, worth while to introduce a rate for 15 years that differs only by 2 annas from that which will finally be adopted. Under these rates 4 villages of the first group and 37 in the second, or 41 villages in all, can have their settlements introduced from the beginning for the whole thirty years of the lease.

35. So far as I am aware, there is no prospect of any extension of railway communications through the Murtizapur taluq, and it does not appear necessary to make any provisions on this score for the term of the new lease. The only line that I have heard mentioned would be one connecting the Wun coal fields with the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, passing through Karanja, and effecting a junction at Murtizapur. But even should it be determined to re-open the coal fields, it would be by no means certain that a railway constructed to work them would come to Murtizapur, since the Great Indian Peninsula line could be reached at a much nearer point. No reservations regarding enhancement of rates during the currency of the new lease need, therefore, be made.

S6. Garden lands irrigated from wells were formerly assessed at Rs. 4 in the first well lands.

Well lands.

Rs. 3 in the remainder of the taluq; there were 3,807 acres of such lands. Under the system sanctioned for our revision settlements, these lands will now be assessed at the maximum dry crop rate of the group to which they will in future belong. The assessment formerly derived from these garden lands was Rs. 10,687, and it will in future amount to 8,584; the loss of Rs. 2,053 may be taken as a set off against the increase in assessment that we are now imposing Lands irrigated from wells sunk since the original settlement will be treated as dry crop lands, and no extra assessment will be

imposed on account of water.

87. For lands irrigated by channel from streams or tanks (patasthat bagait) I propose to continue the maximum combined soil and water-rate of Patasthal bagait. Rs. 8 that has already been senctioned in all other taluque containing such lands that have been brought under revision. There was a former area of 80 acres of this description, which, assessed at a rate of Rs. 6, produced Rs. 270. The present area of 71 acres under the proposed rate of Rs. 8 will produce 244, an average of Rs. 3-7-0 per acre. The area and water classification of all these lands has been personally checked by me. There were formerly 40 acres of patasthal bagait land under the Karanja tank; but from paragraph 44 of Major Elphinstone's report it will be observed that the tank was then out of repair, and these lands were irrigated from a stream which forms one of the feeders of the tank. Repairs to the bund of the tank have since been executed, and a considerable area of land is now supplied with water from it. But the supply is uncertain, as in years of short rainfall the tank fails to fill, and for the last four years there has been no water available for irrigation. Under these circumstances 1 do not propose to permanently assess the irrigated lands under the tank at patasthal rates, but I would recommend, that the system at present in force of paying for the water when used should be continued. A scale of water assessment was drawn up by the Deputy Commissioner of Amraoti in 1890 under which the cultivators availing themselves of the water pay rates varying from 12 annas to Rs. 1-8-0 per measem per acre according to the crop cultivated. Lands under the tank should be treated for purposes of assessment either as dry crop or well lands, whichever they may be, and the collection of the water-rate should be left as at present to the district authorities.

88. Rice lands were formerly subject to a maximum combined soil and water rate of Rs. 6

Rice lands.

per acre; and as this rate has been continued in Akola and other taluqs, I do not propose to make any alteration in it. There are now 1,248 acres under rice cultivation which will bring in revenue amounting to Rs. 2,966 or Rs. 2-6-0 per acre.

Revenue under the new settlement— dix O shows the amount of revenue that will accrue under the proposed rates:—

		}	doas	10 M	Ву	former :	arvėy.	 		By rev	ision s	ar <b>vey</b> .				===c 
ŧ.	of taluqa.		Caximum der rate.	Number of villages.	Gover	nment d land.	Rate per		nment d hand.	men	vern- t un- pied	Tot	al:	Bate per	Percente lage of increase	Differ- ence on occupied hand.
District.	Name	Class	Maxir rate.	Nan	Acres.	Assess- ment.	more.	Acres	Ame:s- ment.	AOFOR,	As- sess- ment.	Atres.	Assas. ment,	acre.		and.
1	3	8	4	5	6	7	В	9	10	11	12	18	14	15	16	17
_	Pär.	I.	Re. s.	161	165,706	Rs. 1,92,076	Rs. a, p.	)	Rs. 2,83,567	70	Re. 39	165,765	Re. 2,83,606	Re. a. p.	47.6	Rs. 91,491
Ammoti,	Muritapur.	11.	3 4	121	148,653	1,08,905	0 12 0	145,641	1,63,215	219	187	145,860	1,63,402	1 111	4919	54,310
į		III.	1 14	14	7,304	4,004	0 9 0	7,292	6,073	28	18	7,815	6,088	0 13 4	48.3	1,979
				246	318,663	8,05,075	0 15 4	R28,628	4,52,856	\$12	MRØ	110,940	1,68,094	1 0 9	48'4	1,47,760

The increase amounts to Rs. 1,47,780, being 48'4 per cent in excess of the present demand.

40. In conclusion I would recommend that sanction to the new settlement should be accorded for a term of thirty years, to be divided into two periods, as proposed at the close of paragraph 34. The new rates for the whole of the villages in the taluq should commence to be paid in the revenue year 1900-1901.

41. The 16 leased villages of the Kamargaon Estate and the 6 jagir villages mentioned in paragraph 2 will be separately dealt with after sanction to the taluq rates has been accorded.







APPENDICES.

सन्यमेव जयते

# AFPENDIX A .- Statement of rainfall.

			- }			Rainfe	all at		
		Years.		Ako	ola.	Murti	zapur.	Amra	oti.
				Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.
1888		•••		27	95	30	104	38	86
1889		•••		32	41	39	66	80	<b>5</b> 8
1890	•••	•••		88	90	80	81	82	40
1891	100	•••		81	55	53	77	49	92
1892	***	***		54	4	77	91	48	ii
1898	•••	•••		36	44	47	59	83	15
1894	44.	•••		33	68	37	98	41	ii
1895	•••	***		27	3	84	68	25	15
1896	•••	•••		27	15	25	<b>3</b> 8	32	29
1897	•••	•••		23	38	26	42	28	28
		Total	•••	327	53	404	15	359	30
		Average		32	75	40	41	35	98

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX B .- Details of cultivation, average of five years from 1893 to 1897.

			U	ana (Car	26.5	1	Details.	
No.		Crops.		सन्यमेव	जयते	Kharif (rain crop).	Rabi (winter crop).	Per cent.
1		2				3	4	5
						Acres.	Acres.	
1	Cotton	••				110,465		34.2
2	Jowari (great mille	t)			•••	102,990		31.8
3	Tur (cadjan pea)	***				11,296	•••	3.
4	Sesamum	•••	***			1,326	•••	•4
5	Chillies	•••	• • •		•••	963		•:
6	Tobacco		•••		•••	874		•
7	Karhala (falconina	insignis)	•••			349		
8	Rice		•••		•••	388		
9	Miscellaneous	•••	•••		•••	1,166		•
10	Garden cultivation	••			•••	1,412	•••	••
11	Wheat	•••	• • •		•••	•••	32,802	10.
12	Linseed	•••	•••		••••	•••	20,714	8.
18	Gram	•••			•••	•••	6,018	1.
14	Lakh (lathyrus sat	ius)	•••		•••	•••	3,606	1.
15	Watana (peas)	•••	•••		••••	•••	798	•
16	Miscellaneous	•••	•••		•••	•••	306	•]
17	Fallow	•••	•••		•••	•••	28,067	8.7
				Total		231,174	92,306	100-0

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Appendix C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Murtizapur taluka of the Amraoli district during the year 1896-97.

			Weekly sales.		
No.	Villages.	Day on which bazar is held.	Articles.	Amonnt.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Umbarde	Monda <b>y</b>	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth Live stock Miscellaneous	175 25 15 7,000 35	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Salt, coarse sugar, Sugars &c., Cotton with and without seed. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables &c.
			Total	7,250	
2	Murtizapur Peth.	Friday	All kinds of grain  Groceries  Cotton  Cloth and clothes  Live stock  Miscellancous	3,250 503 750 500 1,000 550	Wheat, rice, jowari, gram, udid, lakh, &c. Salt, coarse sugar, sugar, oil, &c. Cotton with and without seed, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, huffaloes, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, betelleaves, &c.
			Total	6,550	
3	Karanja	Friday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes Live stock Pottery Miscellaneous	3,000 400 700 400 900 200 500	Wheat, rice, jowari, udid, &c. Course sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Mule and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes &c. Brass and copper pots, &c., Cotton-seed, vegetables, betelleaves, &c.
			Total	6,100	
4	Kamargaon	Wednesday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Live stock Pottery Timber Miscellaneous	2,500 350 650 500 150 150 850	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c., Course sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Beams, &c. Cotton seed, vegetables, betelleaves, &c.
			Total	<b>4,6</b> 50	
5	Shelu	Tuesday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes Live stock Pottery Miscellaneous	2,000 300 575 100 500 100 300	Wheat, rice, jewari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Brass, and copper pots, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, betelleaves, &c.
			Total	3,875	

			Woekly sales	ı.		
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4		5	8
					Ra-	
6	Kuram	Sund <b>ay</b>	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes Live stock Timber Miscellaneous	•••	1,900 250 500 75 400 125 250	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Course sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Cows, buffalces, &c. Beams, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
;			Total	•••	3,500	
7	Kinkhed	Saturday	Groceries Cotton Live stock		1,800 200 425 300 75 60 200	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Bullocks, cows, buffalocs, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Beams, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	9	3,060	
8	Dhanaj Buzruk.	Tuesday	Cotton		1,600 175 350 50 200 50 160	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffalces, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, betelleaves, &c.
:			Total	•••	2,585	
9	Kajaleshwar.	Monday	Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes Live stock Pottery Timber	•••	1,500 150 260 35 50 40 40 140	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with aud without seed. Mule and female garments, &c. Bulloake, cows, buffaloos, &c. Brass and copper pots. Boams, &c. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
		i	Total	•••	2,215	
10	Jamti Budruk.	Do	Cotton Cloth and clothes Live stock Pottery Timber	•••	1,200 100 175 80 40 30 30 105	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Beams, &c. Cotton-seed, veget ables, &c.
			Total	•••	1,710	

			Weekly sale.		
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held,	Articles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Rs.	
11	Manbh	Thursday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	350 50 35 65	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	500	
12	Jhodage	Sunday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscelloncons	300 40 35 55	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	430	
13	Poho	Sunday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	250 40 40 50	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total,	380	
14	Bhatori	Tuesday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	100 30 30 35	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c: Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	195	
15	Parakh	Wednesday.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	90 25 22 28	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	165	
16	Lakhpuri	Monday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	80 20 20 20 20	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	140	
17	Мала	Wednesday and Satur- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	75 20 15 20	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
			Total	130	
	0—5—(8.V.V				

			Weekly sale.			
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	9	3	4		5	6
18	Hirpur	Thursday	All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	•••	72 20 20 17	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
19	Papal	Sunday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous		70 20 18 16	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegetables, &c.
20	Bhamb	Saturday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Cotton Miscellaneous	•••	68 20 18 12	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Cotton-seed, vegotables, &c.
21	Belkheir	Friday	Total  All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous		65 15 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Vogetables, &c.
22	Rajnapur Khinkhini.	Saturday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	यते	90 60 12 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Vegetables, &c.
28	Borgaon	Thursday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous		55 10 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Vegetables, &c.
24	Hadgaon	Sunday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	,	50 10 8	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Course sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Vegetables, &c.
25	Mubarakpur near (Murtizapur Railway Station.)	Tuesday	Total All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	•••	68 40 10 5	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Course sugar, sugar, salt, &c. Vegetables, &c.
			Total	•••	55	

APPENDIX D.—Statement of shops, tooms, do., in the 296 villages of the Martizapur taluha in the year 1896-97.

Dharmasalas Liquor shops. (charitable rest	houses). Hindu. Musalmen.	8 9 10 11 12	87 15 279 28
hw gine.	Steam gins.	7	13
Cotton saw gine.	Hand gins.	9	2,189
18.	Woollen.	LO	68
Гоотв.	Cotton.	4	142
Oil presees.	•	က	101
Shops.		2	379
Number of villages. Shops.		1	296

F. W. FRANCIS,

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APPRIDIX E.—Return of houses, chavdis (village offices), wells, &c., and live and dead stock in the villages of the Murtizapur taluka of the Amraoti district

					Wells	9		Carts and ploughs.	ploughs.	300	Live stock.	.:						
Years.	<u> </u>	arvey-	Survey- Houses and ed vil- chavdis,	For irrigation.	For Drinking. Out of irrigation.	Out of repairs.	Total.	Carts.	Ploughs.	Horses and ponies.	Horses Cows and Young plough Sheep cow and cow and buffalo buffaloes.	Young stock calves and buffalo calves.	Cart and plough oxen and buffsloes.	Sheep.	Goats.	Donkeys and Camels. Remarks, mules.	Camels.	Remarks,
1		2	ဗ	4	70	9	7	80	6	10	11	12	13	14	14 15	16	17	18
1867-68	:	296	19,848	:	:	:	2,997	3,840		2,141 2,196	25,634	25,634 21,163	28,889	6,494	5,080	928	20	
16-9681	:	208	28,809	1,228	2,578	498	4,299	960'9		1,340	3,244 1,840 25,907	5,405	43,459	6,454	6,717 1,458	1,453	-	•

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Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX F.—Statement of schools, together with their average attendance in the villages of the Murlizapur taluka of the Amraoti district for the year 1897-98.

	····	Government schools.	ut schools.			Private schools	schools	:	
Number of villages.	Воув.	¥8.	Girls.	rls.	Boys.	.vs.	Girls.	ds.	Remarks.
	Number of schools.	Average attendance.	Number of schools.	Averageattendance	Number of schools.	Number of schools, Average attendance, Number of schools. Average attendance, Number of schools. Average attendance.	Number of schools.	Average attendance.	
1	¢2	6.	4	ŝ	Ŷ	7	80	<b>3</b>	10
868	19	1,419	နာ	121	7%	815	•	•	

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Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPRADIX G. -- Statement of wells, tanks, and tudkis or water-lifts in the villages of the Murtizapur taluka of the Amraoli district in the year 1896-97.

	We	Wells within village site	village si	- te	Wel	ls in surr	Wells in survey numbers	975		Details of column 10.	solumn 10.		Tank.	1 <b>k</b> *			Bud	Budkis or water-lifts.	rater-li	ffs.
Number of Used for irriga- Used for drink- Used for irriga- Used for drink- ing.	Used fo	r irriga-	Used for	r drink-	Used for	irriga-	Used for	drink-	Total.	Total. Wells dug Wells dug	Wells dug	According to ol measurement.	; to old ment.	According to old According to new measurement.	cording to new measurement.	Total.	Perma	Permanent, Temporary.	Temp	rary
_	In good order.	n good Out of order. repair.	In good order.	Out of repair.	In good Out of In good Out of In good Out of In good Ont of order. repair, order. repair, order. repair.	Ont of repair.	In good order.	Ont of repair.		beroro mar settlement	settlement, settlement. Used for Used for Used for Used for irrigation. drinking, irrigation. drinking.	Used for irrigation.	Used for drinking	Used for Used for Used for Used for irrigation, drinking, irrigation, drinking.	Used for drinking.		Old	Old. New. Old. New.	Old.	New
1	64	3	4	10	9	7	80	3	22	11	13	13	14	15	16	17	18   19	61	ଛ	212
\$36	<b>3</b> 5		2,288	160	180 1,144	216	290	110	110 4,299	2,997	1,302	:	19	ന	4	36	-	<b>e</b> 4		10

F. W. FRANCIS, Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderadad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX H.—An abstract statement showing sales by Cours in the Murtizapur taluka of the Amracti district from 1893 to 1897.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per sore.	Total assess- ment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average numb r of times the survey as- sessment is equal to the sum for which land is sold.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 206	Rs. 850	Rs. a. p. 4 2 0	Hs. 134	Rs. a. p. 0 10 <b>5</b>	6	The total num- ber of cases, 8,
Four	cases in which	ch the land wa	s sold for sun	as from 1 to	5 times the sur	vey assessment.
122	275	2 4 L	80	0 10 6	3	•••
Two	cases in whic	h the land was	sold for sum	s from 6 to 1	0 times the su	rvey assessment.
44	275	6 4 0	33	0 12 0	8	***
Two	cases in which	h the land was	sold for sum	s from 11 to	15 times the su	rvey assessment.
40 (	800	7 8 0	21	0 8 5	14	***

F. W. FRANCIS,

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Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX I.—An abstract statement showing ordinary sales in the Murtizapur taluka of the Amravti district from 1893 to 1897.

l'otal acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per acre,	Total assess- ment.		The average number of times the survey as- sessingent is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	Remarks.
ı	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 3,801	Rs. 53,076	Rs. a. p. 13 15 5	Rs. 3,635	Rs. a. p. U 15 4	15	The total number of cases, 237.
	y cases in w	hich the land	was sold for	sums from 1	to 10 times th	e survey assess-
uent. 1,450	8,697	6 3 5	1,356	0 15 6	6	•••
	undred and survey assess		ses in which	the land wa	s sold for sums	from 11 to 2
1,951	31,237		1,903	0 15 7	13	•••
Thirt		n which the la	nd was sold	for sums fro	om 26 to 50 t	imes the survey
416	12,092	29 l l	360	0 13 10	31	, min
Two c	ases in which	h the land was	s sold for su	ms from 51	to 75 times t	he survey assess
34	1,050	80 14 1	16	0 7 6	68	***
	<u> </u>	<del></del>		<u>`</u> -	W. FRANC	IS.

Potal nores norty-ged.	Total sum for which mast- gaged.	Mostgage per ac		Fotal assess- ment.	Averige rate of ossessment per acre.	the average number of times the survey as- sessment is qual to the sum for which limit is	Remarks.
1	2	3		4	5	6	7
Acres. 2,195	Ls. 22,118	Rs. 10	a. p 1 3	R*. 2,200	Rs. a. p. 1 0 0		The total number of cases 96.
Fiftv cy assess		ia which	the la	nd was mort	gigad for s	ums from , to	lo times the sur-
1,418	9,575	6	9 9	1,500	1 0 11	6	•••
Twer	ty-six cases	in which	_he la	and was mort	brize L for a	uns from 1)	to z5 lines the
urvey ass	essment,				0 15 8		•••
Eleve	n cases in v	vhich th	e lan	l was mort	gazed for	sums from 28	to 51 times the
urvey asi	sessment. 3 924	24 1	01 0.	110	0 11 1	36	
One	case in which	the isa	. v.i5	no trarel f.	r a sam fro	n 51 to 75 ti	nes the survey
ssessmen				Vicinity in	M4565		,
				The state of the s			
l ll	151	l			F. rector of La		Agriculture, edgned Districts.
	151 K.— 1a ab	itrant sta aluko ol	fonent tihe 4	Dis showing ma meacti disti	F. rector of La reggies with	W. FRANCI ind Records and Hyderabid A. possession in 93 to 1-97.	
APPENION X  Fotal nero- nortgaged.	K.— 1a about for which most gaged.	Jortgag	lenent ://e=1 el rate	Distribution of the state of the second of t	region of La  region of La  region 18  Average the of assessment per acre.	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid A. possession in 93 to 1-07.	Agricultura, stigned tristricts, the Murtizapus Remarks.
APPENION X	K.— An about	iteart sta laluka ol Jortgig	lenent ://e=1 el rate	Distribution of the state of th	region of La  region to the second to the se	W. FRANCIS and Revorts and Hyderabid A.  possession is 93 to 1507.  Line along under of times the survey as schement is equil to the sum for which lant is	Agricultura, stigned tristricts, the Murtizapus
APPENION Fotal nero- nortgaged.	K.— 1a about for which most gaged.	Jortgrg per ac	lenent ://e=1 el rate	Bioming mo meast dist)  Total sasestment.	rector of La	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid dispersion in 93 to 1507.  Line along unber of times the survey as selective sum for which land is mulgaged.	Agricultura, stigned tristricts, the Murtizapus Remarks.
Fotal nerestoring aged.  Acres. 1,588	Cotal sum for which more gaged.  Rs. 13,970	dent stant and all ortgraper ac	lement file 4 el rate ore. a. p. 1 3	Bioming moderate distributed in the second s	rector of La  re	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid A. possession is 93 to 1-97.  And all and is survey as selected to the survey as selected to the survey and to the survey as selected to	Agriculture, stigned Districts. the Murtisapus Remarks. 7
Fotal nerestoring aged.  1 Acres. 1,588	Potal sum for which more gaged.  Rs. 13,970  to-nine cases sessment.	lortgraper ac	el rate ore.	Bioming moderate distributed in the distributed in	rector of La  re	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid A. possession is 93 to 1-97.  And all and is survey as selected to the survey as selected to the survey and to the survey as selected to	Agriculture, stigned Districts, the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7 The total number of cases 78.
Fotal acro- nortgaged.  1 Acres. 1,539 Timesurvey as 929	Cotal sum for which most gaged.  Rs. 13,970  te-nine cases sessment. 4,833	Jortgng per ac	el rate  a. p. 1 3	Showing mo mracti disti  Total sasestment.  A Ra. 1,887  and was mor	rector of La  Average the of sa-essment of s	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid to 1507.    Inc. a.m.ng.	Agriculture, stigned Districts.  the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7 The total name ber of cases 73.  to 10 times the
Appending  Fotal acrosortgaged.  1  Acres. 1,539  Timesurvey as 929  Twe	Cotal sum for which most gaged.  Rs. 13,970  te-nine cases sessment.  4,833  uty-nine cases sessment.	Jortgng per ac sin which sin which	a. p. 1 3	Showing mo mracti disti  Total sasestment.  A Ra. 1,887  and was mor	Rs. a. p 0 14 8  J. tgaged for	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid Allyderabid to 1507.    Inc. a.m.ng.	Agriculture, stigned Districts.  the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7  The total name ber of cases 73.  to 10 times the
Times 929 Tweesurvey as 537	Potal sum for which mort gaged.  Rs. 13,970  te-nine cases sessment. 4,833  nty-nine case sessment. 7,037	in which	a. p. 1 3 a ch the 1 8	Rs. 1,587  and was more 850  land was m	rector of La  Average tote of savessmen. per acrs.    5    Rs. a. p   0 18 1;  tgaged for   0 14 8  J. tgaged for   0 12 10	W. FRANCIS and Hyderabid Algebrabid Algebrabid Algebrabid Algebrabid Section 193 to 1507.  Line along the survey as sessment is equal to the survey as a sessment is equal to the	Agriculture, stigned Districts.  the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7  The total name ber of cases 73.  to 10 times the
Times 929 Tweesurvey as 537	Potal sum for which mort gaged.  Rs. 13,970  Rs. 13,970  te-nine cases sessment. 4,833  nty-nine case sessment. 7,037	ich the lates and the state of the lates and the state of	a. p. 1 3 a ch the 1 8	Total sassa- ment.  Ra. 1,537  and was more 850  land was m  431	rector of La  Average the of sa-easinen.  Per acts.    5    Rs. a. p   0 18 11  tgaged for   0 14 8  J. tgaged for   0 12 10  tfor sa-easins for	W. FRANCIS and Records and Hyderabid di possession in 93 to 1507.  Incarring unber of times the survey as somethic equil to the sum for which land is mutgaged.  6  10  sums from 1  6  sums from 1  16	Agriculture,  stigned Districts,  the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7  The total number of cases 78.  to 10 simes the
Times 1,539  Transported as 929  Twee survey as 537  Four 69	Rs. 13,970  Rs. 13,970  Rs. 13,970  te-nine cases sessment. 4,833  nty-nine case sessment. 7,037  r cases in which in the case in th	in which ich the latest start	el rate ore.  a. p. 1 3 1 the la 2 th the	Bis mortg tga	rector of La  Average tate of as-assument per acro.  5  Rs. a. p 0 18 1.  tgaged for 0 14 8  J. tgaged for 0 12 10  for sams for	W. FRANCIS and Records and Hyderabid A  possession in 93 to 1-97.  Incaming amount of times the survey as somethis equil to the sum for which lant is mutgaged.  6  10  sums from 1  6  sums from 11  16  cam 23 to 50 t	Agriculture,  stigned Districts,  the Murtizapus  Remarks.  7  The total number of cases 78.  to 10 simes the

APPENDIX L.—An abstract statement showing sub-letting in the Murtiexpur taluka of the Amraoti district from 1893 to 1897.

Total acres	Total sums for which sub-let.	Sub-letting rate per acre.	Total asaess- ment.	Avorage rate	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which land is sub-let.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 2,157	к <sub>а</sub> . 7,086	Rs. s. p.	Rs. 2,238	Rs. s. p.	. 3	Th total number of cases 105.

Ninety-two cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 1 to 5 times the survey assessment,

1,984	5,715	2 15 3	2,041   1 0 11	8
			VICTOR	

Thirteen cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 6 to 10 times the survey assessment.

223	1,851	6 0 1	1   197	0	14 2	7	}
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		l		ĺ	Ì		
i Amilio Samuello del	=======================================						

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appendix M.-1 - Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1864 to 1893.—Extracted from "Prices and Wages in India in 1894."

		Years.			Quantities sold pe and decimals o 80 to	faseer of	Remarks
					Wheat.	Jowaci.	
		1			2	3	4
l864	•••	4.4	•••	•••	10.18	14.73	
1865	•••		•••	•••	9.91	22.77	
1866	•••		•••	•••	9.11	19.55	
1867 18 <b>6</b> 8	•••			***	10·71 12·32	22.5	
1869	***	***		***	10.18	25.71	
18 <b>7</b> 0	•••	•••	***	•••	10.98	15·8 17·95	
1871	***	•••	•••	***	10 80		
1872	• • •	***	***	***	13.98	20.88	
1873	4 4 4 4 4	***	•••	•••	15.02	27·35	
			Total	n	102.84	187.21	
			Average		11.37	20.8	
1074			46.00	1433	16.00		
1874	•••	***	**************************************	•••	16 93 21 29	38.44	
1875 1876	***	•••	*** ANALOS	70	19.92	48·0 36·17	
1877	•••	•••	WIN		11.99	16:04	
1875	•••	+4+	11/2/11	D.	9.42	16 6	
1879		•••			8.71	13 56	
1880	•••				13.98	19.17	
1881	•••	***	(Spanish	•	19.65	38-19	
1882	•••		*** ********		16.85	29.25	
1883	•••	***	सद्यमव	গ্ৰহ	16.52	27.46	
			Total		155.26	282.88	
			Average	•••	15.53	28.29	
1884	***	***		<i>;•</i> ;	21.85	25.86	
1885	***		•••	•••	21.24	21.97	
1886	•••	•••	•••	• • •	18.53	27.15	
1887	•••	•••	***	•••	14.65	23.8	
1 <b>9</b> 88	***	• • •	***	••	14.97	17.77	
1889		•••	•••	•••	14.41	18.52	
1890	•••	•••	***	•••	15.17	23.64	
1891 1892	111	***	***	• • •	13.75 11.37	25.28	
1893	***	•••	***	•••	11.49	18°16 16°24	
			Total	•••	157.23	220.89	
			Average	~•	15.72	22.09	

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Appendix M.-2,—Average prices of Berar Cotton (Comrawatti) in Bombay and Berar for each season from 1869-70 to 1897-98.

Per caudy of 784 lbs.

					Berar prices.		
	Yez	ars.			Classification		Classification.
				Fully good.	Good.	Fully good, fair.	Fully good.
	]	l		2	3	4	5
				Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
1869-70				1	304	289	
1870-71	•••	••	••	1	201	191	<u>.</u>
1871-72	381 4	***	. ·	i	287	278	L L
1872-73	***	***	•••	1	236		tet En
1873-74	***	•••	•••	•••	Not availal	1 226	{ <u>#</u>
1874-75	***	***	••	İ	Not availat		Approximate figures.
1875-76	***	***	•••	***	178	181	1 7 2
1876-77	***	***	•••	•••		165	<u>&amp;</u>
18 <b>7</b> 7- <b>7</b> 8	***	•••	• • • •		191 199	181	[ ₹
1011-10	•••	***	• •	~ FEEL	199	193	J
		Total	6		1,788	1,704	
		Average			223	213	
1878-79				1.4.181.03	910	309	
1879-80	•••	***	4 7 4	773 9 64 9	210	203	
1880-81	•••	***	***	TILL NO	228	220	
1881-82	• • •	***		a tree Association	208	195	
1882 <b>-83</b>	***	***			195	187	
1883-8 <b>4</b>	•••	***	•••		172	167	
	***	***		193	187	177	
1884-85	111	***	***	200	194	186	
1885-86		•••	•••	177	17!	161	
1886-8 <b>7</b> 1887-88	•••	•••	••	198	191	184	
1001-00	•••	***	•••	215	209	201	
		Total		983	1,965	1,881	
		Average	•••	197	196	188	
1888-89	•••			220	218	206	174
1589-90	•••	***	***	220	213		177
890-91	•••	***		178	171		135
891-92	•••	***		167	161		182
892-98	•••	•••		232	212		193
1893-94	•••	***		188	182	, ,	158
894-95		•••		165			138
895-96		•••		199	179	544	172
189 <b>6-97</b>	••	•••		178	171	·	140
897-98	•••	***				•••	124
		Total	• • •	1,717	1,502	* .	1,545
		Average		194	188		154

F. W. FRANCIS,

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Appendix M.-8.—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Murtisapur market of the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1868 to 1897, as supplied by the Tahsildar, Murtisapur Taluka.

	Years.		Quantities sold pe and decimals 80 t	or rupee in seers of a seer of toles.	Bemarks.
			Wheat,	Jowari.	
	1		2	8	4
1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1878 1874 1875 1876		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	15 21 22 29 32	82 20 26 27 25 36 40 46 49 21	1868 to 1881. From the records of shop-keepers.
	Total	. • •	202	322	•
	Average	•••	20.2	32.2	•
1878 1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886			1 6 1	18 16 17 40 32 36 25 30 32 32	1831 to 1886. From the records in the tehsili.  1887 to 1838. From the records of shop keepers.
	Total		211	278	
	Average		21.1	27.8	
1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895 1896			20 16 21 17 12 11 15 16 15 6:5	21 20 32 34 20 18 20 20 20 22 8	From the records in the tehsili. From the records of shopkeepers. 1891 to 1897. From the records in the tehsili.
	Total		149.5	215	
	Average	•••	14.9	21.5	

F. W. FRANCIS,
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APPENDIX M.-4.—Statement showing the prices of cotton prevalent in the Murtizapur market of the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1868 to 1897, as supplied by the Tehnildar, Murtizapur Taluka, and Price Current Inspector, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Per candy of 784 lbs.

Remarks.	by the Price ctor, II.A.D.	Prices obtained Ourrent Inspe	Prices supplied by the	į		Years.	
ANGUIAI RO.	Merchant No. 2.	Merchant No. 1.	Tehsildar.			I gars.	
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.				
	112	221	112				1868
	224	221	224	•			1869
	227	137	224	•••		•••	1870
	154	232	155	• • •	***		1871
	182	147	182		•••	•••	1872
	165	137	165			•••	1873
	140	134	140	•••	•••	•••	1874
	137	111	17 <b>7</b>		***	•••	1875
1	101	130	101		177	•••	1876
	165	154	165	٠	•:•	***	1877
	1,607	1,624	1,645		Total		
Average of the	161	162	164	•••	Average		
three items 162.	100	150	1=0				Logo
	126	157	156	***	•••	***	1878
	161 188	182 13 <b>7</b>	161	24.4	•••	***	1879
	128	162	188	•••	•••		880
	153	1	124	***	•••	•••	1881
	162	140 154	152	•••	•••	•••	1882
	155	154	163 153	•••	***	•••	188 <b>3</b> 1884
	153	148	150	••	•••	***	1885
	119	154	117	•••	•••	***	188 <b>6</b>
	160	186	159	•••	•••	•••	1887
	1,500	1,569	1,525		Total		
Average of the	150	157	152		Average		
three items 153.							1000
	179	190 189	179	•••	* 14	***	1888
	171 188	189	171 188	• • •	•••	•••	1889
	1-39	134	155 1 <b>5</b> 4	•••	•••	***	189 <b>0</b> 1891
1	•••	237	235	•••	•••	***	1892
	•••	167	165	•••	***	•••	1893
	158	146	158	• •	•••	***	1894
1	143	175	125	• • •	•••	440	1895
ì	179	147	179	••		•••	1896
[ ] 	129		129	•••	•••	•••	1897
:	1,147	1,589	1,663	•••	Total		
Average of the three items 167.	164	171	166		Average		

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			Government.	ng an ment.	Government.	3	Gove	coupled assessed atmose Government land.	nd.	alienatec	alienated entirely or partially (inam).	partially	) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) ) )	Total land Government occupied, unoccupied, and inam.	t occupied, inam.	Balance	
Yeath.	Occupied		25	Remissions.	ons.	Balande		Full	Realiza-	i	Full	Collection,		Full assess-	Collections,	outstand- ing at close of	Remarks
	acres.	standard Resessment	Perma- nent.	Casus	Casual, Total.	collected.	A cres.	assess- ment.	suction sale of graz- ing.	A cres.	atandard assessment.	quit rent, . &o.	columns 2, 8 and 11.	ment, total of columns 3,9 and 12.	columns 7, 10 and 13.		
1	es	en	4		9	2	œ		01	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	138
	Acres.	Rg.	š	 R3,	Rs.	Re.		B.			Ks.	Rs.	Acres.	138 138	Rs.	Rs.	
:	9,726		:	: 	:	4,208	23	29	63:	:	:	:	2,749		4,210	:	
:			:	:	:	4,208	23	& 	A.O.		:	:	2,749		4,213	:	
: :	25.149		:	:	:	4,237	: :	(	3	4	: :	: :	5 C	1804	4.237	:	
		4.237	: :	: :	: :	4,25	स			200	: :	: :	1,4 1,6 1,6 1,6 1,6		788.4	:	
:			: :	:	:	4,166	यां			E S	:	:	2.685	#. 166	4.166	<b>:</b> :	
1874-75 1875-76	989°6	4,166	:	:	<b>:</b>	4,166	व		<b>?</b>		: :	: :	2,685		4,166	:	
: :			: :	: :	: :	4.166	न	0			: :	: :	2,625	4 166	4,100 4,100	: ;	
į			:	: -	;	4,166	यने				:	:	2,6%		4,166	: :	
1879-79 1879-80	2,685	4.166	:	;	Ξ:	4,166	: :	>	:	3	: ;	: :	2,5555 8,555 8,585		4,166	:	
: 1		_	: :	: :	: :	<b>4,</b> 165	: :	:	: :	: :	: :	: i	0000 0000 0000 0000	_	4,10th	:	
:	2685		:	: :	: :	4,166	i	:	:	:	:	· :	9,685	4,166	4.166	: <b>:</b>	
1882-83	2,685		:	:	:	4,166	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,685		4,166	:	
:			;	:	:	4,166	:	i	:	፧	:	:	6 6 6 6 6 7		4,166	:	
:			:	: 	<b>:</b> 	9,150	i	:	:	:	:	:	9,089		4,166	:	
: : :	269.69.69.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89.89	4,100	: :	: :	: :	4.114	: <b>:</b>	: :	::	: :	: <b>:</b>	: <b>:</b>	2,628	4,156	4,166	:	
:			:	:	: <b>:</b>	4,114	: :	:	:	:	÷	:	2,623	_	4.1.4	:	
:	2,628		:	:	:	4.114	:	•	:	:	:	:	2,628	-	4,114	:	
1888-80			:	:	:	4,114	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,629	4,114	4,114	:	
:			:	:	:	4,114	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,628		4,114	;	
•	2,02,0		:	:	:	4114	:	:	:	:	:	:	3,623		4,114	:	
: :	00.40 0.40 0.40	4,114	:	:	:	4,114	:	:	:	<u>:</u> :	: ;	: :	0,000		4,114	:	
: :			:	:	:	4114	: :	: :	: ;	: ;	: :	: :	0.00	# 1 F #	# T T #	:	
:			: :	<b>:</b> :	<b>:</b> :	4,114	: ;	:	: :	:	:	:	2,628	4,114	4,114	: ;	
26-9681	2,628		:	:	:	4,114	:	:	:	;	:	:	2,628	4,114	4,114	: :	
		_	_	_		_		_			_	_		_			

APPENDIX No. 2.—Heronus statement for 294 villager rituated in the Unrticapur taluka of the Amrachi district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1870-71.

	Occupied land paying assessment to Government.  Unoccupied assessed arabla Government land.				Unoccupied ass Governmen	pied assivernmer	east 1	d arable	Land, th	Land, the revenue of which is alienated entirely or partially (inam).	which is partially	Total land	Total land Government occupied unoccupied and inam.	inam.	Balance
			Remissions	oru.		· · <u> · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·</u>	;	Realization from			 :	Total of	Full	ರ	
Per- manent.   Casual.   To	Casual		ق.	Total.	Balance collected.	Acres.	Fall assessment.	auction sale of grazing.	Acres,	Full standard ssessment.	quit rent,	columns 2 8 and 11.	total of columns 3, 9 and 12.	total of columns 7, 10 and 13.	year.
4 5 6	2	-	100		1	œ	6	10	11	13	13	14	15	16	17
Rs. Bs. R	B.		<u> </u>	Rs.	- 88 - 8	Hs.	Rs.	Re.	Rs	Bs.	Ě	Acres,	Rs.	Rs,	Rs,
								Informat	Information not available.	silable.	-				
σο σο : :		တ တ		90 90	2,93,070 2,95,004	28,463	17,501 15,379	13,389	2,494   2,551	2,911 3,047	37	336,719 330,925	3,13,490 3,11,438	3,05,495	::
	<b>0</b> 0 (		<b>0</b> 0		2,92,947	25,394	16,341	7,827	<u> </u>	3.008	93.0	331,765	3,12,304	3,00,836	:
	 xo ox	<b>-</b>	xo ox		2,86,677	31,153	18.725	969°	2,477	2,970	2. 2. 2. 2.	331,030	3,11,559 3,10,590		: :
; œ	; œ		000		2,93,416	23,797	15,231	7,770 9,477	2,477	2,948	26	331,103	3,11,604		:
	on_		œ		3,00,841	8,138	\$90.3	3,658	2.342	2,679	100	325,710	3,08,612	3,04,619	:
	œ c		ထပ		3,00,805	8,455	5.325	3.270	2.311	2,695	<b>7</b>	325.773	3,08,833	3.04,159	:
x x x	 π α		 20 00		3,00,017	703.6	5,910	F/847	2.33	2,771		325,678	100 KG	2,03.071	: :
			000		2,99,257	3,546	2,386	:	2 329	2.766	88	319,663	3,04,419	2,99,341	:
:	:		:		2,49.240	4,015	2,507	:	2,321	2,755	<b>Z</b> 3	319,663	3,04,502	2,89,324	: 
:	:		:		9 00 4 18	9.597	000,00	: ;	9.40	2,1,0	₹ ×	310 693	304,414	2 00 5 20 C	•
	: :		: :		2.99.676	3,283	2,097	: :	2,159	2,611	84	319,633	3,04,384	2,99,750	:
:	:		:		2,99 632	3,232	2:00.2	:	2,170	2.599	87	319,633	3,04,378	5,59,769	:
:	:				2.99,682	3,282	2,037	<i>:</i>	2,170	969,5	200	319,633	<b>3</b> ,04.378	2,90,769	:
	:				2,49,695	200	100.2	:	3,150	N 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	200	319,638	3,04,374	2,99,782	:
	:		:		2,99,695	20.00	2 10 0 21 0	:	2,100	2002 2002 2003 2003 2003 2003 2003 2003	- 1 C	319,628	478,048	2,99,72	i
;	;		:		2,39 695	3,282	1,017	:	2,150	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ž	319,633	4/2,400	27,88,75	;
: :	: :		:		2,99,695	2,104	1,423	:	9,153	4 2. 2 10. 0 17. 0 0.	 25	318,9CU	9,03,709	001888	:
	: ;	_	: :		3.00.961	312	166	: :	2,153	000	103	318:00	3,03,705	3.01.064	: <b>;</b>

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderated Assigned Districts.

# APPENDIX O .- General statement referred

			}		 			Ву	former sur	vey.			
l	7			}	ĝ.			Gover	nment occu	pied land	1,		
- {	namber.		Name of village	<b>9.</b>	at e	Dry	crop.	Gard	len,	B	se.	To	tal
	Kap n	Number.		ì	Maximum crop rate.	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres.	Антева-		Авнова-		Авнева
-  -									ment.		ment.	Acres.	mont.
4	2 /	8	4		6 1	6	7	8	9	10 (	11	12	13
	1	1	Group I. Murtizapur Peth		Re. s.	426	Rs. 392	40	Rs. 138			466	Rs. 58
	( 14	,						3		"	'''	1 1	
7.	18	3	Virvad Sultanpur Sangav	[	đo đo	1,230 1,395	1, <del>0</del> 66 2,242	3	6	] ""		1,233	1,87
1	17 310	4 5	Hasanpur	:::]	do 1 13	683 383	1,127 839		2			1,895 683	2,24 1,12
1	12 113	6	Amatvad	:::	ďο	922	1,263	•	*		:::	384 922	34 1,26
- 1	815	8	Aladatpur	::-	do do	436 2,143	492 1,994			:::		436 2,148	1.99
	112 6	10	Unkhed Umai		do do	966 621	1,104 817	7	20			973 621	1,1
1	255 298	11 12	Umari	***	do	443 1,246	411	2	5 146	24		445	4
1	317 301	13	Kasavi		do do	641	1,105 571			24	59	1,314 641	1, <b>3</b> 5
- [	306	14 15	Kamath Kasarkhed	:::	do i	751 995	744 999	45	10	:::		785 995	7
ĺ	30 <b>2</b> 96	16	Kadavi Kinhi		do	611 593	847 521	8	30		1	619	8
1	91 59	18 19	Kurum		do	4,191	4.600	234	830	10	26	598 4,435	5 6 4
1	40	20	Kharab		do do	731 276	1,053 345	2	4	:::		733 276	1,0 .3
1	41 8	21 22	Kbarbadi Kharat	:::	đo	452 992	61 <b>6</b> 1,303	2	6			452	1.6
	32 28	23 24	Khaparvad Khudavantpur		do	1,651 300	2,201				] :::	994 1,651	<b>2</b> ,8
1	254 305	25	Gowlkhed	***	do	239	397 213	] :::	] ::	:::		300 239	8 2
1	57	26 27	Gowlkhedi Gunjavad	:::	do do	611 705	489 956					611	4 9
١	16 9	28 29	Ghungsi Chikhii		do	792 1,033	1,159 1,191		,	{ :::		792	1,1 1,1
١	309	30 31	Jambh Khurd Jamti Khurd	•••	do do	611	883	2 2	`	:::	1 :::	1,035 611	1,1 8
1	7	32	Jitapur	•••	do d	1,468 690	1,702 976	35	122	l :::		1,503 690	1,8
1	47 56	33 34	Jitapur Takvad	•••	do do	1,060 736	1,843 990	25	86			1,085	1,4
١	34 303	35 36	Tiptul		đo	814	1,275	88		:::		736 844	9 1,2
ł	22 25	37	Datal	•••	do do	501 2,221	431 8,017	1 9	26	:::		502 2,233	3,0
1	304	88   39	Datavi Dahatond	•••	đo do	732 669	1,051 605	7		:::	:::	732	1,0
1	58 30	40 41	Dapur J	•••	do	657	919					669	6
1	38	42	Durgwad Dovran		do	1,674 691	2,337 884	15	45			1,689 691	<b>2</b> ,3
1	297 42	43 41	Dhanor Nagthan	•	do do	997 783	829 986	9 4	28 14		:::	1,006	. 8
١	44 307	45	Nagoli		do	480	539	2	4	:::	:::	787 482	1,6
١	19 294	47	Parad	•(	do do	797 1,295	1,066 1,976 265	20 9	66 27	<b>₩</b>	1	817 1,304	1,1: 1,9
1	56	48 49	Phani Frahmi Khurd	*::	do do	273 1,215	295 1,649	13	43	1	2	274	2
1	51 299	50 51	Brahmibui	•	do	722	1.013			} :::		1,228 722	1,69 1,0
1	64 20	62	Borta	:::	do do	333 1,005	331 1,870	7	22 3	4	15	344 1,006	1,8
ł	314	58 54	Bhatori Bhagora	•••}	do do	2,673 907	3,626 669	3	9	] :::		2,076	3,6
i	26 45	55 56	Mangrul	[	do	1,680	2,399			***		1,680	2,3
	48 74	57	Mutod	::'	do do	401 843	618 481	2	10			103 343	5
	253	58 59	Mana Muramb	:::	do l	3,901 554	8,483 579	9	25	2	6	3,912	5,5
	15   49	60 61	Mungal Mohabathpur	!	do l	237	889	***	:::	:::	:::	551 237	5
ļ	4	63	Yeshwantpur	]	dod dol	267 546	364 7-14		:::	,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	267 546	3
1	27	63   64	Repatkhed Rasulpur	:::	do	968 612	1,856 795			:::		968	1,8
l	43 311	65 66	Rambhapur		ďo	732	646	2	4		1	612 734	7
	302	67	La-napur	:::	do d	318 609	309 473	1	3			319 609	9
1	53 29	68   69	Languapur Lakhpuri	•••}	do	876 3,553	1,303			:::	:::	876	1,3
	24 800	70   71	Lait		do i	870	4,697 1,166	***	:::			3,553 870	4,6 1,1
j	21 83	72	Vahitpur		do do	558   45⊒	574 641		:::		١	558 452	5
	62	7.3 74	Vagjali Shela Bazar		do	336 1,263	459	22	:::   70			886	4
1	316	75 76	Shelu	•••]	do	1,281	1,612 1,209		70	<sub>2</sub>	5	1,285 1,286	1,6 1,2
	13	77	Samerrpu:	##K	do do	992 620	1,344 861	 	(++	***		992 620	1,3
ı	11 31	78 79	Salatvad Sangvi		đo	1,153	1,502			:::		1,153	8 1,5
Ì	52 ) 35 ;	80 81	Fahadatpur		do (	518 427	723 393	7	Is		•••	525 427	7- 5:
1	87	82	Sakari Sanjapur	::	đạ đo	759 735	1,093 1,023	36			***	759	1,0
1	84	83 84	Sirtel		do	5,493	7,231	157	517			5,650	1,10 7,7
j	318	85 86	Servadi	- ::	do	887 1,831	1,315 1,638	5			•••	887 1,836	1,3 1,6
1	308 312	87	Sonal		do	919 1,159	946 1,410	6	15 12		•••	925 1,163	96 1,42
	86	88 89	Hargaon		do	3,032 3,289	3,314	141	470		***	3,173	3,78
!	89 I	90 91	Hedaj		do	920	4,597 954	62 17	223 63	! ! ! <b>.</b> !		3,951 9 <b>87</b>	4,87 1,01
	<b>1</b> 05 <b>7</b> 9	92	<b>Ak</b> oli	::.	1 10 do	731 } 1,052	958 694	29	 81			731 1,081	9.
	46	93 94	Allapur Isaphpur Budruk	•••	do	775 477	789	2	Ü	***	:::	777	71
1	292 68	95 96	Kambalkhed		do {	350	578 221	:::			:::	477 350	5° 21
}	82 <b>2</b> 91	97	Kavath	:	do do	1,838 1,978	2,361	43	 120			1,838 2,034	2,36
}	109	98 99	Kemalni Karli		do	789	526	2	6			791	1,9
	388 88	100 101	Kinkhed	:::[	do {	1,534 1,046	1,510 ( 798 (	12	3 34	1	2	1,586 1,058	1,51 83
1	104	1.2	Khidad Ganeshpur	:::[	do do	1,875 217	2,411 172	17 2	50 4		•••	1,892	2,46
ì	77 98	104	Girdharpar Gonalnur	!	do	275 '	383	, *	*}		***	219 275	17 35
ĺ	78 99	105 166	Chinchkhed		do do	389 1,591	465 / 1,430	5	15	:::		389 <sup>†</sup> 1, <b>5</b> 96 (	46 1,44
1	81 90	107	Jamthi Budenk	***	do do	965 3,825	871 4,167	123	15 ) 331		•••	970	68
	347	108	Jethapur Takli Budruk		do	558	361	123	27	::: 1		3,948 567	4,498 38

to in paragraph 39 of the report.

Đ.	<del></del>		By rivision survey.  Government occupied.  Average									pied l	
om de ate.		crop.		<del></del>	<del></del>	<u> </u>	\	<del></del>	Unocci	npied	of all Gov-	per cen Govern coongied	Re-
Maximum crop rate.	Acres.	 ▲8983-	Gard Acres,	Arsess-	Acres.	Appens	Acres.	Assess-			ernment land per acre.	Increased age on mont land.	marke
14	15	ment.	17	ment.	19	ment.	21	ment.	Acres.	ment.		2 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
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10	429	488	3	96			467	584	,	Rs.	Rs. a. p.	10.3	
do	1,230	2,418	3	8			1,233	2,428			1 15 6	19.6	
do do do	1,396 685 382	2,903 1,465 486	2	4		•••	1,396 685	2,908 1,465			2 1 3 2 2 3	29·5 30·0	
din dn	919 436	1,806 743				***	384 910 4 <b>3</b> 6	490 1,806 743			1 4 5 1 15 5 1 11 3	43.7 42.4 51.0	
do do do	2,142 967 621	2,8 <b>69</b> 1,591 1,173	7	18	:::		2,142 974 631	2,869 1,609 1,173	:::	:::	1 5 5 1 10 5	43·9 43·1	
do do	443 1,245 641	591 1,593	 46	 5 129	 21	 59	445 1,315	596 1,781			114 3 1 5 5 1 5 8	43°6 43°3 36°0	
do do do	751 995	\$27 1,074 1,441	4		:	:::	755 995	827 1,084 1,441	:::		1 4 8	43.8	
do do do	610 584 <b>4,</b> 203	1,218 742 6,694	8	21 12	 	  26	618 593	1,289 754			1 7 2 2 0 1 1 4 4	41.2 41.3 44.7	
do do	725 276	1,496 499	222 2	572 5	 	J	4,435 727 276	7,292 1,501 499			1 10 4	33.7 42.0	
do do do	451 992 1 1,651 [	879 1,866	2	 			451 994	879 1,871			1 12 11 1 16 2 1 14 1	41.6 42.7 42.9	
do do	300 239	3,145 683 810		***			1,651 300 239	3,145 583 310	:::		1 14 6 1 15 1	46°9	
do do do	611 705 ∃03	706 1,396 1,698	::: :-:	•••			611 70 <b>5</b>	706 1,386	\		1 4 9 1 2 6 1 15 5	45.5 44.4 43.5	
do do	1,032 612	1,706 1,231	3	7		JE	803 1,035 614	1,698 1,713 1,234			2 1 10 1 10 6	46'8 43'0	
do do do	1,467 690 1,053	2,439 1,402 1,924	35	92 			1,502 690	2,531 1,402			2 0 3 1 11 0 2 0 6	43.0 33.8 43.6	
do do	735 841	1,417 1,833	30	75	- 6		1,085 735 844	1,999 1,417 1,832			1 13 6 3 14 10	39 9 43 1	
do do do	2,234 738	622 4,452	3 5	6 13			500 2,289	628 4,165			2 2 9 1 4 1 1 15 11	43.7 44.4 46.7	ļ
do	664 669	1,520 874 1,339	5	7			738 669 669	1,520 881 1,339	:::		2 0 11 1 5 1	44°6 45°6 1	
do do do	1,683 692 998	3,384 1,273 1,207	5	12			1,689 692	3,396 1,273		:::	2 0 0 2 0 2 1 13 5	45.7 42.6 44.0	
đo đo	778 479	1,40 <b>7</b> 777	9 4 2	24 10 5			1,00 <b>7</b> 78 <b>2</b> 481	1,231 1,417 783	•••		1 8 7 1 13 0	43.6	
do do do	796 1,296 273	1,525 2,714 383	20 8	52 21	1		816 1,304	1,577 2,735			1 10 0 1 14 11 2 1 7	39·3 43·7	
do do	1,218 718	2,378 1,441	" 11	29		2	274 1,229 718	385 2,407 1,411	•••		1 6 6 1 15 4	44.2 42.3	
do do	332 1,004 2,672	475 1,963 5,255	6	16 3		15 	344 1,005	506 1,966	•••		2 0 1 1 7 6 1 15 4	42:3 37:5 43:2	
do do	905 1,674	1,008 3,462	3 2	8 4	 		2,675 905 1,676	5,263 1,008 3,466	:::	:::	1 15 6 1 1 10	44.8 50.7	
do do do	395 343 3,902	788 688 <b>7</b> ,983	2	5	 <sub>2</sub>		897 343	74J 698	***		2 1 1 1 13 11 2 0 1	44.5 40.7 43.0	
do do	553 237	835 483	9		•••	 	8,913 553 237	8,013   835   483			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	45:8 44-8	
do do do	266 [ 546 ] 967 ]	520 1,066 1,942	:::	•••			266 546	520 1,066			2 0 7 1 15 3 1 15 3	42.5 42.9 43.3	
do 10	612 731	1,197 934	2	 5	•••		967 612 733	1,942 1,197 939			2 0 2 1 15 4	43·2 50·6	
10 10 10	318 601 876	446 675 1,868	1	3	<b>.</b>	•••	319 601	<b>4</b> 19 <b>6</b> 75	***		1 4 6 1 6 6 1 2 0	44 5 43 9 42 7	
lo   lo	3,554 866 558	6,828   1,667		•••	····		976 9,854 866	1,866 6,828 1,667	•••	:::	2 2 1 1 14 9 1 14 10	43·2 45·4 43·0	
lo lo	454 336	8 <b>2</b> 9 958 659			:::		558 454 336	829 958 659			1 7 9 2 1 9	44.4 49.5	
lo lo lo	1,255 1,283 997	2,281 1,746 1,935	82	74	2	 5	1,287 1,285	2,855 1,731	•••		1 15 5 1 13 3 1 5 10	43°6 40°0 44°2	
lo lo	620 1,153	1,239 2,139			:::	 	997 620 1,153	1,935   1,239 2,139	••		1 15 1 2 0 0	46-0 43-9	
lo lo lo	516   427   759	1,034 853 1,567	10	24		•••	526 ' 427 <sub>1</sub>	1,058   8 <b>53</b>			1 13 8 2 0 2 2 0 0	42.4 42.8 45.8	
lo ' lo j	784 5,494	1,459 10,513	34 159	 59 409		••• •••	759 768 5,683	1,567 1,548 10,923	***	] <sub>3</sub>	2 1 0 2 0 3	42•7 38•9	
0 0	1,831 919	1,885 2,381 1,362	5	··· <sub>13</sub>			1,836	1,845 2,394	 		1 J4 11 2 2 0 1 4 10	40°4 43 3 44 9	
0	1,160 3,038	2,016 4,791	6   4   141	16 10 <b>37</b> 0	•••		925 1,164 3,179	1,378 2,026 5,161	•••		1 7 10 1 11 10	43·4 42·5	
la lo lo	3,285 919 731	6,660 1,378 1,517	€6 18	171 46		:::	3,351 9.17	6,831 1,424	***	::	1 10 0 2 0 7 1 8 4	36·4 41·7 40·0	
lo I	1,051 772 477	1,126 1,294	32	77	***	***	781 1,093 774	1,517 1,208 1,299	***		2 1 2 1 1 9	58°8 55 2	
lo lo	352 1,838	919 357 3,772			:::	:::	477 352	919 857		 	1 10 10 1 14 10 1 0 3	63·4 59·0 61·5	
lo lo	1,975 789 1,531	2,864 845	** 43 2	111	<sub>1</sub> 3	31	1,838 2,031 791	3,772 3,009 850		::: :::	2 0 10 1 7 8	59'6 54' <b>5</b>	
lo lo	1,048 1,878	2,402 1,278 3,867	1 12 17	3 ) 31	1	2	1,638 1,058	2,407 1,309	 	 13	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	59.8 58.9 57.3	
lo lo	217 275 389	27.3 577	2	45 5	===	::	1,895 219 275	3,912 278 577		:::	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	59 0 58 0	
lo lo	1,588 961	743 2,431 1,581	5	" 11 14	::	:::	3×9 1,593	743 2,442	 	-	2 1 7 1 14 7 1 8 6	63°5 59°8 69°0	
0	3,812 551	6,615 575	129	332 24	"		9 <b>6</b> 7   3,911	1,395 6,917	<sub>44</sub>	 18	1 7 1 1 12 0	37*4 54*4	

### APPENDIX O. General Statement referred

اند	. [	ł		r, a		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		former sur				
ta l	i de	ایا	Name of village.	اتما	Dev	erop		rden.	Bic		Тс	tal.
Pormer taluk,	sp number.	Number,		Maximum crop rate	Aores.	Assessment,	Acres.	A88980-	Acres.	Assess-	Acres.	Assess-
1	7 2	3	4	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6	7	8	meut.	10	ment.	12	
	<u>·</u>		(1) To T				<u>'</u>	, 				
	248	110	GROUP I.—contd. Tukli Khurd	1 10	786	Rs. 730	4	Rs.		Re.	<b>7</b> 90	Rs. 742
	94 190 117	111 112 113	Dhangarkhed Dhanaj Khurd Dhamori Budruk	do do do	624 953 751	402 739 <b>594</b>	 51 27	 173 75	 2		624 1,004 780	402 912 676
	108 251	114 115	Dhamori Khurd Dhanor Khurd	do da	568 \$19	460 239	- i	3			<b>569</b> 319	463 239
	253 293 83	116 117 118	Dhanor Badruk Dhotra Navasi	do do do	334 1,597 1,866	274 1,182 1 611	 18 46	48 186			324 3,615 1,412	274 1,230 1,780
	289 86	119 120	Nimbh Pivasi	do do	2,089 363	1,541 482	41 	109	:::	•••	2,130 363	1,650 482
	72 73 66	121 122 123	Pot Pohi Ballalkhed	do do do	880 1,513 496	1,107 1,872 633	6 31	100			886 1,511 496	1,125 1,972 633
	76 250 119	$\frac{124}{125}$	Bahadarpur	do do	533 <b>2</b> ,312	708 1.85 <b>3</b>	2 <b>2</b> 0	7 55	 42	102	535 2,374	715 2,010
	70 115	126 127 123	Belkhed Bapori Borgaon	do do	1,464 2,596 1,474	1,513 8,135 1,245	8 4 24	14 10 67	 34		1,470 2,600 1,532	1,527 8,145 1,390
l	258 89	129 130	Majlapur Madhapuri	do do	287 2,669	213 1,912	54	155			287 2,123	21.7 2,067
	87 118 96	131 132 133	Mandur Mhasal Lodhipur Mathod	da da da	508 1,313 1,534	6.6 1,120 1,508	 35 49	 89 153	15 7	 41 17	568 1,393 1,590	636 1,253 1,678
i	122 97 101	131 135	Malegaon Mirapur	do do	916 257	H86 255	8 6	21 20	•••		954 263	902 270
	61 80	136 137 138	Morpur Yedali Rasulpur	do do	184 516 224	97 632 276	,	::: 4	***	***	184 516 225	97 632 241
	107 123 124	139 110	Rajur Rahati	do do	1,375 2,141	1,192 2,506	2 17	16 51			1,382 2,158	1,138 2,557
	102	141 142 143	Rawtek Rajnapur (Khin Khini). Ramtek	do do	544 2,395 1,293	637 1, <b>7</b> 77 1,691	 18 2	 51 6	''' 4	10	541 2,417 1,295	637 1,838 1,700
	65 ! 63 :	144 145	Rehan Lonsan	do do	868 832	1,048 1,069	<b>33</b>		···		868 832	1,048 1,069
	93 114 295	146 147 148	Vadgaon Vai Sheni	do do	1,203 1,389 160	655 1,385 137	39 24	91 70	***		1,235 1,413 160	746 1,455
j	95   257	149 150	Sahadatpur Shiyan Budink	do do	958 543	329 500	*** 4	9 12	 3	8	357 553	187 388 520
	256 121   75	151 152 153	Shivan Khurd Sirsoli Sikandarpur	do do do	810 804 439	628 966 561	11 13 2	32 34 5	···	:::	821 817 441 i	1,000
Ī	111 84 116	154 155	Sultanpur Sultanpur	do	817 216	402 271	3	10	•••		317 219	569 402 281
· ·	106 71	156 157 168	Sukali Sayedapur Sonori	do do do	961 691 1,146	856 511 1,504	11	30	6		961 707 1,146	\$56 557 1,504
60	92 110 67	159 160 161	Hayatpur Hamitpur Hiwar	do do	316 277	216 349	d 2	5	:::		318 277	221 349
tiespar,—conld.	-,	101	Total	do	168,716	1,140	1,815	5,714	175	446	165,706	1,149
Kar			Grove II.		100,710							1,04,07
į	241 134	162 168	Teaphur Khurd Dhanaj Rudruk	1 13 do	329 1,746	292 1.673	 Is	45	,	8	329 1,764	292 1,726
- 1	126 182 175	174 16 <b>5</b> 166	Ambode	1 10 do	966 174	1,078 109	13 3	38 5	ĭ	4	980 1'77	1.118 1 14
	279 137	167 168	Imsurpur Kajaleswar Kajan	do do	652 2,007 930	502 1,491 763	38 21 29	105 53 70	 5 14	 14 28	690 2,033 972	607 1,556 851
	129 183 246	159 170 171	Kamath	do do	950 1,775	1,048 1, <b>3</b> 91	106	303	28	67	851 1,909	1,047 1,76
	139 262	172 173	Kurhad Korhal Khanapur	do do do	704 2,250 1,492	743 2,079 902	5 31 1	12 89 3	2 7	 4 19	709 2,288 1,500	755 2,175 1,014
	284 278 141	174 175 176 /	Khandal Janori	do do	1,250 1,449	776 1,117	10	26	5		1,250 1,464	776 1,154
ļ	127 285	177 178	Tamasvādi Dhanora	do do	525 351 1,446	527 391 939	8 	14	" 7 31	 15 54	530 358 1,477	543 406 998
	148 281 142	179 180 181	Nagaivadi Palan Papal	do do	763 1,005	596 541	]9 ]4	45 34	8 7	21	790 1,026	662 583
	128 287	193 183	Pimpalgaon Budruk Pimpalshend	do do do	3,449 972 473	2,921 974 356	83 7	216 21	5	9	3,537 979 473	3,179 995 356
	135 181 259	184   185   186	Pendh Bagait	do do	727 201	668 188	1.5 218	39 661	3	9	745 417	716 949
-	136 149	187 188	Bidgaon Bondevadi Bham	do do do	2,490 415 8,687	1,850 330 8,010	 96	 <sub>278</sub>	<sub>32</sub>	1   <sub>72</sub>	2,491 415 3,815	1,851 #30 3,364
	133 147 261	189 190 191	Heivel Meha	do do	1,278 1,632	1,080 1, 184	8	24 23		9	1,286 1,645	l,104 1,216
	138 146	192 19 <b>3</b>	Rajan Rampur	do do do	1,077 821 244	797 708 200	9 37 3	24 1 12 4	6	16 8	1,090 864 216	829 836 204
1	286   237 140	194 195 196	Rajar Vilegaon	ob do	2,012 2,599	1,442 2,286	2 58	4 164	4 2	8 7	2,018 2,6 <b>59</b>	1,454 2,457
1	125 260	197	Sakar Hinganwadi Haibatpur	do do do 1	1,048 1,5 <b>9</b> 6 299	945 1,872 233	<sup>3</sup>	10 47	•••		1,051 1,612 209	955 1,919 233
1	267 177 208	199 200 201	Ajampur	d∩ 1—7	670 825	609 442	1	s	4	e	675 825	620 442
	178	202	Alamgirpur Avrangpur Akatvad	do do	161 801 1,340	1 53 335 965	1	 2 10	 13	 39	161 508 1,357	159 340 1,004
- 1	264 207 169	205 206	Antarkhed	do do	641 269	429 212		10	***		641 273	429 222
j	130 274	207 298	Alimardapur Ingalkhed Ukard	do do	515 403 1, <b>2</b> 01	837 327 773	1 18 1	2 31 3	<sub>]4</sub>	11 "'26	<b>53</b> 1 416 <b>1,3</b> 18	350 356 802
- 1	141	209 210	Undirkhed Umbard	do do	557 3,148	386 3,044	77	3 19 <b>2</b>	17	59	559 3,242	389 2, <b>37</b> 5

to in paragraph 39 of the report.

				By revi	ion surv	re <b>y.</b>					Average	de de	
Ī			Gover	nment occ	upled la	nd.			Unoce		assessment of all Gov-	ased per cent- on Govern- t occupied	Re
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	Acres,	Assessment.	Acres,	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres.	sess- ment	acre,	Inc.	
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	570 320	738 381	i	3			571 320	741 381			1 4 9	60°0 <b>59°4</b>	
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	1,367 2,089	2,625 2,467	42 38	110 94	***		1,409 2,127	2,735 2,561			1 15 1 1 3 8 1 14 4	55.3	
	363 877	688 1,753	6 31	16	•••		363 883 1,542	688 1,769 3,052		***	2 0 1 1 15 8	57°8 54'8	
	1,511 496 532	3,971 1,016 1,163	2	5			496 534	1,016 1,168			2 0 9	63°5 63°4	
	2,820 1,462	2,984 2,402	26 4	55 10	40 1	97 4	2,386 1,467	8,116 2,416	7	 5	1 10 3	55'0 58'2 59'5	
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l	2.068	339 3,048	1 54	1 142	***		288 2,122	3,190 9,190	:::	} :::	1 2 11 1 8 1 1 14 5	51·3 58·9	
	509 1,349	979 1,795	33	93	ïi	28	508 1,393 1,592	979 1,916 2,558			1 6 0	52·9 52·3	
İ	1,537 943 256	2,412 1,396 404	51 10 7	192 24 18			958 263	1,420 422		;	1 7 10	56.6 53.2	
l	184 515	163 1,005	'		•••		184 515	163 1,005			0 14 2 1 15 3	59:0 62:9	
	223 1,375	388 1,790	7	3 18		150	224 1,382	391 1,808	***		1 11 11	58·9 59 1	
	2,153 541	4,037 1,008		<sub>50</sub>		12.	2,164	4,068 1,008 2,898		] •••	1 14 1 1 13 8 1 3 2	58.2 57.7	
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١	801 799	992 1,520	15 19	34 44	***	***	819 817	1,026 1,564	:::		1 4 1 1 14 8 2 1 10	56·4 63·8	ļ
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	1,146 345	2,402 363	3	5		***	1,146 347	2,402 367	***	:::	2 1 6 1 0 11	9.7 66'1	ļ
	277 869	856 1,843	3	8	:::	ode:X+4e	277 872	556 1,851			2 0 1	61.1 8.3	l
-	163,667	2,78,389	1,857	4,748	171	480	165,695	2,83,567	70	39	1 11 4	47.6	
	329 1,744	362 2,074		<sub>81</sub>	8	8	329 1,762	\$62 3,113		:::	1 1 7	24.0 22.4	
l	965 175	1,465 151	13	26 7	i	ıĭ	979 178	1,492 158		:::	0 14 2	33.8 38.6	1
l	646 2,023	713 2,081	44 16	91 36	4	ïı	690 2,043	804 2,128	:::		1 2 8 1 0 8 1 2 8	32·5 36·6 33·4	1
l	923 852 1,893	1,021 1,426	1	103		11	972 853	1,135 1,428 2,349			1 2 8 1 10 9 1 3 5	36'4 33'4	
l	705 2,247	2,108 1,006 2,857	118 4 31	214 9 70	12	27 	1,933 709 2,280	1,015 2,931	1	-	1 6 11	31.4 31.9	
Ì	1,454 1,250	1,354 1,060	10			17	1,500 1,250	1,382 1,060			0 14 1	36.8	
Ì	1,450 525	1,523 720	12 5	24 11	5 7	ïi ïi	1,467 530	1,558 731	8	13	1 1 0 1 6 1 1 8 6	35.0 35.1 35.0	
l	351 1,445 759	533 1,289 810	 21	 45	28 8	15 50 21	358 1,473 788	1,839 876	:::		0 14 7	34°8 32°3	
١	1.009 3,452	758 4,000	14 82	31 179	3 12	3 24	1,026 3,546	792 4,203	50	34	0 12 3	35.8	
	970 470	1,836 484	7	16 1	1 2	3 4	979 478	1,355 489	1		1 6 2	36°2 37°4	
1	725 117	911	17 298	37 577	3	7	745 415	955 723	2	"2	1 4 6 1 11 10 1 0 4	33 4 14 8 37 8	
l	2,415 3,679	2,549 470 4,135	97	1	1 30	1	2,496 415	2,551 470 4,449		1	1 0 4 1 2 1 1 2 8	42°4 32°6	•
l	1'278 1,608	1,478	8 27	216 18 36	12	98	3,816 1,286 1,647	1,496 1,649			1 2 8	35.5 35.6	
١	1,082 826	1,100	34	76	4	8 11	1 090	1,117		:::	1 0 6	34.7	
	242 2,008	270 1,969	1 6	2 8	2 5	3 9	245 2,019	275 1,988	***		0 15 9	31.8 36.6	
1	2,581 1,048	3,091 1,267	58	126 10	18	31	2,657 1,951	3,218 1,277		1 :::	1 3 7 1 3 5 1 9 8	31·2 33·7 34·6	
	1,6kH 299 669	2,556 319	12	27	:::,		1,612	2,583 319	***		1 9 8 1 1 1 1 1 4 0	36.8	
	825 160	880 745 243	1	3	4,	9,	674 825	841 745 241			0 14 5	68.6 \$9.2	
	497 1,344	520 1,546	1	 9	5 9	1 7 22	161 503 1,857	329 1,577			1 0 10	55.6	-
Į	640 273	679 351	i	i i	1	2	1,367 642 273	682 351		:::	1 1 0	59·0	
	816 415	529 574		:::	8	ïi.	521 415	540 574	:::		1 6 2		
	1,186 555 3,118	1,201 610 8 219	1 1	3	14	23 106	1,201 556	1,216 612	:::	":	1 0 4	87.3	
	,110	3,213	[ 80	165	46	1 106	3,241	3,484			, <u></u>	1 ~ 1	1

### APPENDIX O .- General Statement referred to

	ļ	ļ						y former s	urvey.			
	ř.			E P			Gover	nment occ	npied lan	ıd.		
	пашрет,		Hume of village.	in in	Dr	y crop.	- Car	den.	Bio	De.	T	otal.
	Map	Namber.		Maximum erop rate.	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres.	Assess-	Aores,	Ment.	Acres.	Assessmen
٦	3	8	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	18	13
-	1			Rs. a.	•	Re.		R#,		Rs.		Re.
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Acureranpur.	201 195 104 204 200 190 191 198 305 208 197 192 202	283 284 285 296 287 288 280 291 292 293 294 295	Januna Jholgaon Pasarai Pimpalgaon Khurd Pimpalgaon Khurd Pimpa Barhat Bagapur Mamilabad Dhoni Mirjapur Yaklar Raperi Vaki	do do do do do do do do	602 307 260 1,841 652 176 532 461 334 255 645 366 357	330 153 157 876 336 92 245 191 212 148 361 158 375	3 20 8 14 	8 50 20 27 23 4	1 1 53 13  4 2 1 16	2  3 59 32 20  8 3	608 310 260 1,565 603 203 540 461 334 239 696 366 358 676	37 16 15 92 41 16 26 19 21 18 13 16
1	193	296	m,	do	7,169	3,798		132	79	169	7,304	4,61
1		l			313,681	2,91,481	3,927	1!,082	1,055	2,512	318,663	3,05,07

### in paragraph 39 of the report-concld.

				By revi	sion sur	vey.					<del></del>	#É-	- <del></del>
dry			Gove	rament oc	oupled l	and.			Unocc	ntilad	Average assessment	d percent, n Govern- occupied	_
op ra	Dry	erop.	Gat	den.	R	100.	]	lotal.	Was	ta.	of all Gov- ernment land per	aned on the contract of the co	Re- marks,
Maripmon dr. crop rate.	Acres,	Assessment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres,	sess- ment.	acre,	Increased age on ment oc	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	25	24	25	26	37
Re. a.		Rs.		Bø.		Rø.		ßs.		Rs.	Rs. a, p.		
2 4	1,697	1,766	10	15			1,707	1,781	10	13	109	58:5	
do d	1,314 1,460	1,444 1,570	46 77	82 1 <b>3</b>	11 29	20 77	1,871 1,495	1,546 1,660			1 2 1	5i ·3	
do	681 539	742 652	***	:::		***	681 539	743 632	•••		1 1 5	58°5 57°5	
do do	1,401 873	1,491 648	2 5	9	····		1,403 577	1,49R 657			1 1 1 1 1 2 3	57°0 57°6	
40	611 1,331	562 1,456	7		2	. 5 16	513 1,317	567 1,485	•••		118	61·3 54·8	
do	499 900	504 909	5	" <sub>11</sub>	1	2	<b>500</b> 806	506 912			1 0 2	56.7	
do d	1,390 <b>5</b> 98	1,557 681	10 	22	4	ģ	1,404 598	1,598			121	54.8 55.7	
do do	1,111 823	1,138 497	7	13	5	ïi3	1,123	1,164		···	1 2 4	55°1	
do do	1,116 1,782	1,305 1,708	5	11	18	47	824 1,139	1,368			0 9 8	65.4 47.8	)
do	1,131 223	1,177	53 12	117 27	 	13	1,841 1,143	1,838 1,204	•••		1 0 0	52.5 57.4	
do	1,270	2:36 1,093	3	*** 3	" <sub>1</sub>	2	223 1,274	236 1,098	 21	22	1 0 11 0 13 10	5613 5619	
do   do	880 1,145	900 1,078	4	9 I	 ,,,		894 1,148	909 1,079			1 0 5	48 L 57 L	1
do do	92 <b>4</b> 4,953	1,118 5,913	14 66	3î 104	4	8	9 (2 6,019	1,187 6,017			1 3 8	54·7 63·2	ì
do do	858 513	983 463	5 29	11 62		7	893 542	994 525	••		1 1 10	57.0	}
do do	1,812 924	2,038 1,033	21	46	1	2	1,831	2,086	•••		0 15 6 1 2 2	3819 5613	}
đo đợ	1,724 887	1,942	49		4	8	924 1,777	1,033 2,032	17 	18	1 1 9	59°4 51°8	}
do	925	864 1,030	6 3	13 7	12	27	893 940	1.061	***	•••	0 15 9 1 2 1	5715 561 <b>5</b>	1
do	3,885 1,031	4,440 1,062	81 1	177 1	63 1	162 1	4,029 1,036	4,719 1,061	***		1 2 10 1 0 5	50°0 58°3	
do }	384 730	581 706	7	13 3	,	". 15	391 733	514 723	***		1 6 3 0 15 8	59°1 57°2	
do do	689 493	715 411		~	5 4	12 8	694 496	727	***		1 0 9	57.0	
do	830 1,345	864 1,577	15 21	31 47	1 2	0.8465	836	₹ <b>99</b>		11	0 14 0	51·8 56·9	
do do	1,835 429	2,662 349	รั้ง	74			1,368 1,863	1,629 2,736	•••		1 3 1 1 7 5	55°9 56°6	}
do	1,335	1,546	8		10	25	449 1,353	349 1,580			0 13 0	57·2 57:6	}
do 09	1,352 685	1,386 713	44 9	96 25	10	24 5	1,406 696	1,506 743	•••		1 1 2	54.6 58.1	
do	1,588 909	1,645 1,001	25 23	47 52	21 22 23	5 3	1,615 931	1,697 1,056			1 0 10	51.7 52.2	
do do	3,157 444	3,035 5/)2	53	117	57 1	147 2	3, <b>2</b> 67 452	3,209 518	 26	222	1 0 2	51.2	}
do do	492 552	569 587	5 2	11		લુકામ	497	540	56	25 54	124	52·8 58·0	
do	2,373 1,704	2,758 1,811	14	31	5	9	551 2,393	589 2,798	•••		1 1 0	( 65°0   65°7	[
da da	1,068	1.135		25	2 16	29	1,71 <b>9</b> 1,084	1,940 1,154			1 1 2	75.8 79.5	1
d i	1,003 863	1,337 1,019	20 29	35 87	14 10	38 28	1,037 902	1,400 1,129			1 5 7	77:0 72:1	
do do	423 863	3×5 877	9	9	8	14 3	429 878	399 889		***	0 14 11	73 <b>5</b> 80 7	
do do	1,444 1,336	1,406 1,406	11 53	26 119	18 18	24 51	1,467 1,407	1,456 1,576		:::	0 35 11 1 1 11	79·5	
do do	544 2,164	380 2,412	1 80	107	6 83	13 203	581	395	***		0116	72.5	
do do	763 1,561	862 1,746	15 57	34	17	42	<b>3,</b> 297 800	2,722 938	•••		130	68.0 73.1	l
do do	608 669	733		118	46	129 8	1,061	1,993 741			1 3 2	74·2 81·6	ĺ
do do	1,367	513 1,728	<b>3</b> 3	61	8 26	21 67	677 1,425	634 1,859			0 12 7	75°7 73°1	
do	2,643 163	2,581 160	124	227	38 1	90 1	2,804 164	2,898 161	•••		1 0 6 0 15 8	72:7 80:9	
do d	1,616 3,652	1,555 2,905	13 84	28   70	30 37	68 83	1,659 2,72 <b>3</b>	1,651 3,059		•••	0 15 11 1 2 0	71°3 74°6	i
do do	1,569 1,083	1,584 1,019	45 8	97 15	41 39	100 88	1,656 1,130	1,781			1 2 1 0 15 11	76°3 66°7	
	143,301	1,56,090	2,332	4,764	1,009	2,361	145,641	1,63,215	219	187	1 1 11	49.9	
1 14 do	602	501	3	1	1	3	601	505	•••		0 13 5	5 <b>3</b> ·1	1
do do	300 258	234 236	!	***	1 1	3	310 258	237 238	•••		0 12 3 0 14 8	47·2 50·3	
do	1,546 613	1,926 493	20 13	 37	 37	 1	1,568 693	1,367			0 13 11	47'1	1
do (	208 <b>536</b>	229 371		20		86	203	599 229	***	] :::	0 13 10	51.7	l
do do	456 332	251				20	514 456	391 281			0 11 6 0 9 10	47.5 47.1	
do	234	324 221		•••	2 5	11	334 239	328 232	***		0 15 9 0 15 6	54·7 48·7	1
do do	688 366	516 242	6	11	i	2	<b>6</b> 95 366	559 242	ӕ2	7	0 12 10 0 10 6	44.4 58.2	1
do d	357 651	240 581	2	4	11	2 40	358 664	212 625		6	0 10 10	50°8 49°2	1
	7,181	5,825	42	78	69	.175	7,293	6,073	23	13	0 13 4	48'3	1
	313,149	4,40,304	4,231	9,595	1,243	2,866	318,628	4,52,855	312	239	1 6 9		

F. W. FRANCIS,



From—Captain R. P. Horsbrugh, Officiating Deputy Commissioner, Amraoti District, To—The Commissioner, Hydera bad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to forward, with my remarks thereon, proposals made by the Director of Land Records and Agriculture for the revision settlement of the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district.

2. The Director proposes to sub-divide the villages of the taluq into two groups in place of the four groups into which it has been sub-divided under the existing settlement, and that the assessment should be increased in the western portion by 29 per cent. and in the eastern portion by 19 per cent. This, including a loss of revenue over concessions in regard to garden lands, which are hereafter to be assessed at the highest rate of dry crop land only of the groups in which they are situated, gives an increase of revenue under the present proposals of Rs. 1,06,366.

3. I agree with the Director in all his proposals. He divides the taluq into two convenient sub-divisions demarcated by the natural features of the taluq. There can be no doubt that during the rainy season the eastern portion is not so well off for communications with Amraoti, the commercial centre of the district, as the western portion—first, as regards distance, and, secondly owing to the existence of the Madu river, which is almost continually in flood

during the monsoon.

A bridge over this river would, however, equalize matters as to communications themselves. The Director compares the conditions of the western portion of the taluq as equal to those of Ellichpur taluq. I agree with the Director in his comparison for the present, but in the event of a railway being constructed, of which a survey has already been carried out, from Ellichpur to Amraoti, the Ellichpur landholders would hold under slightly more advantageous terms than the landholders in Morsi, though some of the latter, espeally in the extreme western portion of the Morsi taluq, would equally with Ellichpur people benefit by the improved communications with Amraoti. The Chandur Bazar-Morsi road will probably be made a good metalled road in place of the present rough country road as a famine relief work, and this will greatly improve the existing communications in the westeren part of the taluq and supply a long felt and expressed want of the people.

4. Statistics shown regarding transfer and alienation of property during the expiring settlement go to show that the proposed increase in either portion of the taluq is reasonable and in keeping with the undoubted prosperity of the taluq generally. Value of land has increased, as evidenced by the ease with

which, as the Director points out, the assessment has been paid.

5. As regards the Director's remarks in connection with the patasthal lands in the vicinity of Bhiw Kundi and Pala, I may mention that it has been decided to rebuild the anicut, and plans and estimates are now under preparation. Recent enquiry has shown that some of the landowners in the vicinity of Bhiw Kundi are not in favour of this, but their disapproval is most probably based on some selfish motive. Some get a sufficient perennial supply of water from the stream and are possibly jealous of the extension of the area of irrigated land to the benefit of their neighbours.

6. The proposed new rates are well within the sanctioned limit of 33 per cent., and, as above stated, I agree with the Director's proposals in their entirety.

s-1082-- (G.C.F.)

## Berar Office

No. 101 of 1900.

Pron

E. H. BLAKESLEY, Esq.,

SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT AT HYDERABAD.

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Hyderabad Residency, the 6th March 1900.

SIB,

I am directed to submit, for the consideration and orders of the Government of India, the letter, with enclosures, noted on the margin from the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, on the subject of the revision settlement proposed for the Amraoti taluq of the Amraoti district.

2. The Resident concurs with the Commissioner and the Director of Land Records and Agriculture that the whole of the Amraoti taluq may be classed in a single group with a maximum rate of Rs. 2-12-0, and recommends acceptance of all the proposals of Mr. Francis as contained in paragraphs 32, 33, 35, 36, 38, 40 and 41 of his report. The announcement of the new rates should be made in June or July 1901, so that they may be brought into operation in the revenue year commencing with 1st August 1901. If hereafter special circumstances should be found to exist rendering a different course expedient, the Commissioner can represent them for consideration at the proper time.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

Your most obedient servant.

E. H. BLAKESLEY,

Secretary for Berar.



## No. 1632-R., dated Amraoti, the 27th December 1899.

From-J. A. Crawford, Esq., Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, To-The Secretary for Berar to the Resident, Hyderabad.

I have the honour to forward the accompanying report (with two maps) in which Mr. Francis, the Director of Land Records, submits proposals for the revision settlement of the Amraoti taluq. The report is dated the 15th May 1899, but it did not reach my office in print till the 25th July, and the remarks (also enclosed) of Captain Horsbrugh, Acting Deputy Commissioner, followed two months later. In consequence of the famine, the case was not disposed of before my return this month to Berar.

- 2. The field-work in the Amraoti taluq was completed by one survey party between October 1897 and May 1898. The tests of remeasurement and reclassification were carried out on the partial system. No village was remeasured, and the classification of soils was examined by the Acting Director, Major Garrett, in 9 out of 320 Government villages.
- 3. At the original settlement, the Amraoti taluq was included in the same report with the Ellichpur taluq and the rates of assessment for both followed those adopted for the adjacent taluq of Daryapur. The Government of India have recently sanctioned the revision settlement of Akot, Daryapur, and Ellichpur. In each there is to be only one group subject to one maximum dry-crop rate of Rs. 2-12-0. The Director would treat Amraoti in the same way, and he seems to be clearly right. The case for raising the assessment in Amraoti is the same as in Ellichpur. The Deputy Commissioner questions the accuracy of the Director's statements as regards sales of land by order of civil courts, distraints for the cellection of the land revenue and outstanding balances. I am making inquiries on these points, but the results are not likely to affect the main question. The Director no doubt relied upon information supplied to him by tahsildars.
- 4. Under the uniform maximum rate of Rs. 2-12-0, the enhancement will but slightly exceed the 33 per cent. limit, and there need be no objection on this score. There are 64 villages in the present group IV rated at Rs. 1-12-0, and 4 villages (at the end of Appendix O) rated still lower. For all these Mr. Francis (paragraph 35) recommends progressive assessment such as the Government of India have approved in Ellichpur. I beg to support the Director's suggestions.
- 5. The proposals as to irrigated cultivation, the commencement and term of the new settlement, and the treatment of jagirs are on the usual lines. It is to be hoped that the effects of the present famine will have passed away before the current settlement ends in 1901; but I think that the announcement and introduction of the higher rates in that year should be reserved for further consideration.



From-F. W. Francis, Esq., Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To-The Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to submit for the consideration of Government proposals for the revision settlement of the Amraoti taluq.

2. This taluq formerly consisted of 322 villages, of which 313 were Government and

2. This taluq formerly consisted of 322 villages, of which 313 were Government and
9 jagir. Since the original settlement took place, the following changes have occurred:—

2 villages were transferred to the Chandur taluq.

2 villages were received from the Murtizapur taluq, 2 from Chandur, and 1 from Ellichpur taluq, or 5 in all, making a net increase of 3 villages.

The village of Kurhad has been divided into Kurhad and Arhad. Similarly, Irood has

1. Kathor.
2. Jamgaon.
3. Takli.
4. Dahman.
5. Benod.

9. Shevanti.
5. Benod.

1. Kathor.
7. Rinmochan.
8. Valgaon.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
1. Kathor.
7. Rinmochan.
8. Valgaon.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
1. Kathor.
7. Rinmochan.
8. Valgaon.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
1. Mahvli.
7. Rinmochan.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
1. Takli.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
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9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Shevanti.
9. Takli.
9.

Dates of settlement.

8. These villages were originally settled in the years noted below:—

2 villages in 1870-71. 316 do 1871-72. 2 do 1874-75.

The current settlement will expire on the S1st July 1901, and the announcement of the new rates should be made before that date, so that revenue according to the revised assessment may be recoverable for the revenue year 1901-1902. The two villages settled in 1874-75 will not complete the period of their present lease until 1904; the term of the new settlement in these villages will be shortened so as to bring the whole of the villages of the taluq together for all future settlements.

4. The revision survey operations in the province generally having already proved the Revision operations.

Revision operations.

The classification of soils in nine villages was personally tested by Major R. V. Garrett whilst officiating as Director during my absence on furlough; the work having been found satisfactory, it was confirmed throughout the taluq. The field work was commenced in October 1897 and finished in May 1898, only one party being employed.

Position and physical features.

Position and physical features.

Position and physical features.

Position and physical features.

pur, and on the north by Ellichpur and Morsi. Of these talings, Daryapur has been finally settled, and proposals for the revised settlement of Murtizapur and Ellichpur have been submitted. On the east and south the Chandur taling forms the boundary. The taling is compact in shape, though it narrows towards the south; it has a length of 30 miles and an average breadth of some 23 miles, the area being 672 square miles. The country is of a level nature, with the exception of a range of hills, which, cropping up in the immediate vicinity of Amraoti Camp, extends towards the eastern border of the taling. A large proportion of the soils consists of the rich black loam of the plains of Berar, though in the neighbourhood of the hills the soil becomes shallow and of a less fertile description, and its productive power more dependent on timely rainfall. The climate is on the whole healthy, though trying in the months of April, May, and June on account of the extreme heat.

6. The only rivers of any importance are the Purna and the Pedhi; the former separates

Amraoti from Daryapur on the western border, and contains a plentiful supply of water throughout the year.

The Pedhi runs through the centre of the taluq, and also has a perennial supply. Many of the villages are dependent on wells for their drinking water, and in the western portion of the taluq the well water is frequently brackish. Two large tanks have been constructed near Amraoti to supply the camp and city, but in years of short rainfall the tanks fail to fill and the supply is precarious. At the present moment both these tanks are dry owing to the scanty rainfall of the last four seasons, and a water famine prevails both in camp and city.

7. The rainfall in this taluq and in the adjoining taluqs of Daryapur on the west and Rainfall—Appendix A.

Chandur on the east for the last ten years is given in Appendix A. The averages amount to 31.94 inches in Daryapur, 34.21 inches in Amraoti, and 33.10 inches in Chandur. The highest years of rainfall were 1891 and 1892, when the total in Amraoti reached nearly 50 inches; the lowest figure is the rainfall of last year, when only 21.17 inches were received. But, notwithstanding the low figures of the last four years, the average rainfall still stands well over 30 inches, and there should be no fear of any scarcity or failure of crops.

2-367—[G.C.F.]

Crops-Appendix B.

8. A summary of Appendix B, "Details of cultiva-tion," is given below showing the proportion in which the chief crops are grown :-

					Kharif.	Rabi.
Cereals-Jowa	ri 38'5 ; whea	t 16.8	***		<b>3</b> 8·5	16.3
Pulses-Tur '7			kh ·7	•••	•9	1.9
Fibres-Cotton		***		•••	34.6	***
Oil-seeds—Sess	mum 6; lin	seed 7·5	***	***	•6	7.5
Garden crops :	3	• • •	***	•••	•8	•••
Miscellaneous-	-Tobacco '5;	chillies •4;	miscellaneous	4	1.2	•1
					71.1	25.8
					~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
					96	•9
Fallow	100	***	•••	•••	3	.1
			70 - 4 - 1		100	
			Total	***	100	U

The figures show that the cultivation of kharif or rain crops greatly predominates over that of rabi or spring crops; the calculations are based on the averages of the details of the last five years, and I think it is an undoubted fact that of late years owing to scanty rainfall the area placed under rabi cultivation has been gradually diminishing. The chief crops are as usual cotton and jowari, which account for 68 per cent of the whole area; cotton covers 122,804 scres annually, and jowari is not far behind with 118,896 acres. Wheat is next in importance with 57,918 acres, whilst linseed with 26,485 acres covers less than half this area. These are the principal rabi crops grown, the area under gram being insignificant. Fallows are indulged in to the extent of 10,967 acres, forming S.1 per cent, of the whole cultivated area; this area almost exactly coincides with that set aside for a similar purpose in the Akot taluq.

9. The Nagpur branch of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway runs through the southern Communications.

portion of the taluq, with stations at Takli, Badnera, and Malkhed; the latter station is just over the boundary within the limits of the Chandur taluq, but it is used by all the villages lying in the south-east corner of Amraoti. The State Railway from Badnera to Amraoti was approaching completion when Major Elphinstone submitted his original report on the settlement of this taluq, - vide paragraph 25 of his letter No. 444 of the 14th September 1870, a copy of which forms one of the accompaniments to this report.

The taluq is exceedingly well provided with roads, of which the following are kept in

repair by the Public Works Department:—
(1) Amraoti to Ellichpur, running for a distance of 18 miles within the taluq.

(2) Amraoti to Morsi, 19 miles of which belong to the taluq.
(3) Amraoti to Badnera, 5 miles. These roads are all metalled and bridged, and were in existence at the time of the previous settlement.

(4) Amraoti to Chandur Bazar. Leaving the Ellichpur road at Walgaon, this road runs for 11 miles within the taluq, and has been constructed of late years.

There is also a small length of 4 miles of road kept up by Local Funds connecting Amraoti Camp with the Ellichpur road, and joining the latter near the village of Naosari. Forest road-Amraoti Camp to Pohore, 9 miles.

The following are the old roads that were in existence previous to the original settlement, and which being unmetalled and unbridged can only be regarded as fair weather roads :-

The Jalua-Nagpur high road. Entering the taluq at Chakur in the south, it runs through Badnera, Amraoti, and Nandgaon Peth, and passes over the boundary at Pimpalwihir on the eastern border.

The old road from Chandur Bazar to Mangrul Chawala in the Chandur taluq runs through the centre of the taluq from north to south. The importance of this road north of Amraoti City has been discounted by the construction of the Public Works Department road from Walgaon to Chandur Bazar, but it affords convenience to villages which are not touched by the new road.

The old road from Amraoti to Chandur leaves the talug at Hatle on the eastern boundary, and there is also another road vid Fimpalkhute giving connection between

Amraoti City and the villages in the north of the Chandur taluq.

The larger villages on the west of the taluq have also communication with Amraoti by cross-country roads, which are in sufficient repair to carry traffic during the cold and hot weather. In fact the wants of the taluq with regard to communications both by road and rail are fully satisfied.

10. The information provided in Appendix C shows that markets are held at 38 villages within the taluq; 27 of these are insignificant, doing a Markets-Appendix C. weekly trade of less than Rs. 100, and are chiefly resorted to for the disposal of garden produce and the purchase of necessary groceries. Six other markets are more largely attended, the total value of trade ranging between Rs. 100 and Rs. 238, and at Thugaon and Bhatkuli the figures reach Rs. 524 and Rs. 910 respectively. By far the most important markets are those of Amraoti and Badnera, where the estimated weekly sales amount to about Rs. 9,000 and Rs. 8,000. Grain is the chief article disposed of at Amraoti, the value of its sale amounting to two-thirds of the total item. Cotton is not included in the weekly sales at Amraoti, as it has a special market of its own. The presence of the spinning and weaving mills at Badnera has a marked effect on the sale of cloth and thread at that market, goods to the value of Rs. 2,700 being disposed of weekly. Live stock to the extent of Rs. 700 at Badnera and Rs. 350 at Amraoti change hands every week, but the large cattle market of Umberde in the Murtizapur taluq is within easy reach, and is largely resorted to by Amraoti people for the purchase and sale of cattle.

11. Cotton twist, yarn, and cloth to the value of about Rs. 9,80,000 are manufactured annually at the spinning and weaving mills at Badnera. Silk weaving is an industry of some importance at Khola-

pur on the western border of the taluq. Common country cloths and blankets are woven on the ordinary country looms and sold at the village markets. Appendix D shows that there are 193 cotton looms and 72 looms for weaving wool among the various villages of the taluq. Although there are 14 steam saw-gins mostly situated at Amraoti, still the number of handgins exceeds seventeen hundred. Cotton seed for sowing purposes must be separated from the fibre by hand-gins, as the seed becomes damaged in the saw-gins, and this accounts for the large number of hand-gins still in use. There are two oil mills at Amraoti which produce annually 236,150 gallons of oil, and also 76 oil presses worked by cattle.

12. Annual fairs lasting about a fortnight are held at Marki and Ganoj, and it is estimated that goods to the value of about Rs. 22,000 are disposed of at the former and to the extent of Rs. 2,500 at

the latter.

13. The agricultural statistical figures for the period of the old settlement and the present day are contrasted in the following table; they are those for the years 1868-69 and 1897-98, and have been taken from the records in the tabsil. The figures of population are those of the census of 1867 and of 1891:—

			1868-69.	1897-98.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population	•••	600	120,147	172,010	51,863	•••	43.2
Houses	***	7.44	27,444	35,343	7,899		28.8
Agricultural cattle	744	at his	29,891	36,941	7,553		25.7
Cows and buffaloes		453.17	42,042	44,310	2,268	•••	5.4
Sheep and goats	•••	12	14,496	17,184	2,688	•••	18.5
Carts	•••	US COL	5,562	7,751	2,189	•••	39.4
Horses and ponies	•••	2343	1 004	2.114	288	l i	15.8
Wells	•••	4424	4,536	7,184	2,648		58.4
Cultivation in acres	•••		336,564	349,905	13,341	•••	4.0

14. Population has increased 43 per cent., and the number of souls to the square mile now stands at 273 as against 178 at the time of the original settlement. In commenting on the latter figure, Major Elphinstone described it as ample for the arable area of the taluq. The present figure includes the urban population of Amraoti City (28,946) and of Badners (9,916). If these be excluded, the number to the square mile would fall to 215. As the area under cultivation has also increased by 13,841 acres, it cannot yet be said that the population is greater than the land will support. The figures for milch cattle show a small increase of a per cent., but with a contraction of the grazing area owing to the demand for land for cultivation a larger increase could not be expecteded. The growth in the number of carts, 39.4 per cent., is very satisfactory. The increase in the number of wells, 58.4 per cent., is most marked. Out of a total number of 7,184 wells, 1,384 are used for irrigation and 5,205 for drinking purposes, the remainder 595 being returned as in want of repairs. Agricultural cattle are more numerous by 25.7 per cent., and there is now one pair of oxen for every 18 acres of cultivated land as follows:—

Government occupied and inam land ... ... 351,178
Deduct fallow ... ... ... ... 10,967

340,211

Divided by 18,472 pairs of oxen = 18.4 acres.

As far as can be proved by these figures, the period of the lease has been one of advancement and prosperity throughout the taluq.

15. There are now 52 Government schools for boys with a daily average attendance of Schools—Appendix F.

2,609, and there are also 6 schools for girls, at which 204 receive daily instruction. The number of private schools has reached 47, and the education of 1,127 boys and 23 girls is here attended to. The total

number of schools in the 320 Government villages is thus 105 as against 55 at the time of the

eriginal settlement, and the progress of education must be considered satisfactory.

16. From Appendices H to L the value of land at the present time can be ascertained. These statistics have been collected from the records of Value of had. the Registration Department, and refer to transactions in land only. Deeds in which houses, wells, or cattle were implicated have not been recorded. Ten per cent: of the villages of the taluq were selected by me, and all transactions during the sve years 1894 to 1898 have been abstracted.

Appendix H.

17. No land has been sold by order of a court decree in the Amraoti taluq during these five years.

- 18. The sales by private contract were 376 in number: in these 4,422 acres assessed at Rs. 6,228, or Rs. 1-6-6 per sere, were sold for Rs. 1,55,755, Appendix I. an average of Rs. 85-3-8 per sore, or 25 times the survey assessment.
- 19. There were 211 cases of simple mortgage, in which 3,663 acres assessed at Rs. 5,758. or Rs. 1-9-2 per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. 52,538, or Appendix J. Rs. 22-8-6 per acre, equivalent to 14 times the survey assessment.
- 20. In 103 cases of mortgage with possession of the land, 1,479 acres assessed at Rs. 1,724, or Rs. 1-2-8 per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. Appendix K. 22,028, or Rs. 15-9-1 per acre, equivalent to 18 times the survey assessment
- 21. Land was leased in 283 cases, from which it appears that 6,047 acres assessed at Rs. 9,298, or Rs. 1-8-7 per acre, were sublet for Rs. 30,774, Appendix L. or Rs. 5-1-5 per acre, equivalent to three times the survey assessment.
- 22. Land undoubtedly has a high value in this taluq. The following table contrasts the value of land in five taluque bearing similar rates of assessment under the original settle-

Value of land in multiples of the survey assessment.

Na:	me of taluq.		Sales by Courts.	Ordinary sales.	Simple mortgages.	Mortgages with posses- sion.	Leases.
Akola Akot Daryapur Ellichpur Amraoti	*** *** ***	•••	8 21 19 26	11 21 17 28 25	9 12 10 14 14	7 16 13 12 13	

In Ellichpur and Amraoti land bears very much the same value, and the prices realised in these two talugs are decidedly better than in the other three. The Akola talug shows at a very low figure, and, judging through the survey assessment land, is twice as valuable in Amraoti as it is in Akola. It is somewhat curious that the sub-letting value of land is a constant figure in all five taluqs.

23. I come next to the prices of produce during the term of the settlement, and these will be found in Appendices M-1 to M-4; the local prices of Prices of produce -Appendices M-1 food-grains have been taken from the record kept in the tahsil, whilst those of cotton have been collected from the

books of Amraoti merchants. It is strange that Major Elphinstone should have made no reference to prices in his original settlement report, and under these circumstances it is impossible to draw up any comparison between the prices that prevailed at that time and those of the present day.

24. The Amraoti district prices given in Appendix M-1 are quoted from "Prices and Wages in India" by Mr. J. E. O'Conor published in 1894; these are the same figures that were submitted with the report on the Murtizapur taluq of this district lately forwarded under this office No. 489 of the 21st March. They refer to the 80 years 1864 to 1898, but the original settlement was introduced in 1871. The average for the three decades are as follows :--

Quantities sold per rupee in seers and decimals of a seer.

					Wheat.	Jovari.
First decade,	1864 to	1878	,		11.37	<b>2</b> 0∙8
Second	1874		•••	***	15· <b>58</b>	28.29
Third "	1884 "	1893	•••	***	16.72	22.09

The price of wheat fell during the second decade, and has since remained at the same figure; the quotations for the last two years 1892 and 1893 agree with the average of the first decade.

The second decade was one of low prices in jowari; but a recovery, amounting to 6 seems

in the rupes, occurred within the third period.

25. The local prices of these two grains are given in Appendix M-3, and have been compiled from the record kept in the tabsil; they refer to the years 1873 to 1897, no information being available for years previous to 1873. The average prices for the first five years and the two subsequent decades are as follows:—

Quantities sold per rupee in seers and decimals of a seer of 80 tolas.

		Wheat.	Jowari.
First five years, 1873 to 1877		16.10	31.14
Decade, 1878 1887	•••	16-91	23.21
Do 1888 1897		12.68	19.05

Prices obtainable in Amraoti City are better than in the local market of Murtizaput. The average of the first five years places the price of wheat at 16 seers to the rupee, and this price was maintained during the succeeding decade. The third period shows a decided rise, only  $12\frac{1}{3}$  seers being obtainable. This is partly owing to the high prices of 1896 and 1897, when scarcity of food-grains prevailed in the province and the wheat crop was a poor one owing to scanty rainfall. If these two years be eliminated, the average price of the last eight years 1888 to 1895 would stand at 18.88 seers to the rupee, showing a rise in price of 2 seers over that of the previous decade High prices also ruled in 1878 and 1879, and the years of the greatest cheapness were those of 1884 and 1885.

Jowari is the staple food-grain of the agricultural classes and is largely cultivated in the taluq. The record of prices of this grain shows a steady rise throughout the period of the lease. Whereas 31 seers to the supee were obtainable during the years 1873 to 1877, the average of the last decade shows that only 19 seers can now be had. As in the case of wheat, the years 1878, 1879, and 1896 were years of scarcity and high prices, and the maximum of cheapness was reached in the years 1874, 1875, and 1881. During the last decade 30 seers of grain to the rupee have only once been obtainable, and since 1891 the price has never fallen

lower than 20 seers.

On the whole it may be safely said that the prices of food-grains have improved during the lease, and that the rayat can now sell his produce to more advantage than he could formerly.

26. Appendices M-2 to M-4 deal with the prices of cotton; in the former are included the quotations of the Bombay market and those of the province generally, whilst the latter contains the local prices of Amraoti. Once more I have to regret the absence of any information as to the prices of cotton at the time of the previous settlement, and my consequent inability to draw any conclusions as to the changes that may have occurred in the circumstances of the cultivator in

this respect.

In my report on the Murtizapur taluq I entered very fully into the question of the prices of cotton during the last 30 years, and gave all the information that I could procure both from Bombay and from the large firms carrying on business at the various cotton centres in the province; the figures there given are repeated in Appendix M-2, and it will only be necessary to explain them as briefly as possible. The Bombay prices were obtained from the records of the Chamber of Commerce, whilst the Agents of Messrs. Ralli Brothers have provided me with figures for Berar, the prices quoted being the average of the purchase price of cotton at Malkapur, Khamgaon, Shegaon, Akola, and Amraoti. I showed that the difference between the price of our cotton in Bombay and in Berar might be fairly taken at Rs. 36 per khandi, and comparing the price of similar qualities of the staple I deduced the following record:—

Price perkhandi of 784 lbs of cleaned cotton.

First period 1869-70 to 1877-78	•••	Bombay.	Berar. 194
Second , 1878-79 , 1887-88		203	167
Third , 1888-89 , 1896-97		194	158

In noting that there had thus apparently been a fall in the price of cotten during the last 30 years, I called attention to the change that had taken place in the character of the cultivation at a somewhat recent period, the short stapled heavy cropping variety having replaced the original "Jari" and "Bani," for the production of which Amraoti was formerly amous; so that although the cultivator obtains a lower price than in former year he is compensated by the larger outturn.

27. The local prices of the Amraoti market collected by the Tahsildar are given in Appendix M-4; the quotations commence from 1872, information for previous years not being

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available, and extend to 1897. I have a vided these into three periods, and the average price is given below:—

Price per khandi
of 784 lbs.
Rs.

Pirst period 1872 to 1877 ... 175
Decade 1878 , 1878 ... 164
Do 1888 , 1897 ... 148

These figures show a very similar fall in price to those quoted in the above paragraph, and I have therefore no reason to doubt their accuracy. Examining them in detail we find that cotton fetched a high price in 1872 and 1873, and that a fall then occurred which lasted till 1878, the year 1876 being one of exceptionally low rates. A recovery to the price of 1873 took place in 1879, and the same price was obtainable in 1881, the intervening year being again unsatisfactory to the cultivator. Prices then began to fall steadily and continued low till 1888, when a rise of about Rs. 20 per khandi occurred. But this was immediately succeeded by a serious relapse, and the lowest price of the whole period was reached in 1889. Fluctuations have not been very violent of late years, but the record closes with a very low rate owing to depression of trade in Bombay consequent on the plague.

28, The revenue history of the taluq for the period of the lease is contained in Appendices Revenue history—Appendices N-1, N-2, and N-8 according to the number of villages settled in different years. The first and third of these appendices settled in different years.

N-1 to N-8. dices deal only with two villages each, and it is Appendix N-2 that must be examined for details of changes that have occurred in occupied and unoccupied lands. In 1871-72 the occupied area stood at 330,825 acres, bringing in a revenue of Rs. 4,53,788, and unoccupied assessed land was available to the extent of 32,125 acres, bearing an assessment of Rs. 19,401. In the following year the unoccupied area decreased by 3,657 acres, and 1,940 acres of this sum were taken into cultivation; the forest area in this year increased by 1,672 acres. In 1878-74 a further area of 2,648 acres was brought under the plough. In 1874-75 the unoccupied assessed area was reduced by the large amount of 15,516 acres, of which 14,470 acres were absorbed in forests and a small addition was made to the cultivated lands. In the next succeeding year a small area consisting of 217 acres from the occupied and 461 acres from the unoccupied lands was taken up as In 1876-77 the cultivated area fell off by 1,969 acres, and 844 acres of this sum forests. were added to the unoccupied lands, and remained still available for cultivation; the increase in the forest area during this year was 1,125 acres. By the year 1883-84 the cocupied area had risen to 340,609 acres, the unoccupied assessed land has dropped to 4,469 acres, and some 500 acres had been brought under cultivation from land formerly set aside as unarable and unassessed. In the following year there was a decrease of 4,458 acres in the unoccupied lands, of which 2,442 acres were brought under cultivation, 1750 acres were added to forests, and 255 acres were given up as unculturable and added to the potkharab area. Since 1884-85 there has been practically no unoccupied land available for cultivation, and the occupied area has remained at an almost constant figure. During the lease the cultivated area in the 320 Government villages has extended by 13,341 acres, and the revenue has risen by Rs. 7,961, and there now remain only 14 acres, assessed at Rs. 14, available for occupation.

29. The following table shows the number of cases in which notices have had to be issued for the collection of land revenue.

Collection of land revenue.

	Year.	Number of villages.	Number of notices.	Number of cases in which distraint was resorted to.
1892-93 1893-94 1894-95 1895-96 1896-97 1897-98		 189 117 178 162 245 187 Total	250 284 561 468 637 607 2,857	***

This gives an average of 476 notices per annum amongst the 820 Government villages of the taluq, and not a single case of distraint. The figure would have been lower but for the distress that occurred in the province in 1896-97, from which apparently the rayat had not completely recovered in the following year. The revenue history shows that there have been no outstanding balances during the lease with the exception of the small sum of Rs. 175 in 1897-98. It is evident therefore that no difficulty of any kind is experienced in the collection of the land revenue.

30. Summing up the information contained in the above paragraphs, it will readily be admitted that the last settlement has been one of progress Reasons for justification of increase. Reasons for justification of increase. and prosperity in the Amraoti taluq. The statisfics quoted in paragraphs 13 and 14 show that there has been an increase under all the headings there tabulated, and that it is particularly marked in the cases of population, agricultural stock, carts, and wells. All available land has been taken up for cultivation, and more would be readily absorbed were it obtainable; the value of land has been proved to be higher here than in most talugs; and communications both by road and rail are easy and good. Everything points to a decided increase in the wealth and prosperity of the people, and Government is hirly entitled to an enhancement on the old rates.

The old grouping and rates and the modifications necessary in revising the old settlement

have next to be considered.

Old grouping and rates.

31. The 320 Government villages now comprised in the Amraoti taluq were formerly settled in four years as follows:-

					Re		<b>2</b> .	p.
Group	Ι.	.,	5	villages rated at	Rs.	2	8	Ö
	TT		24		Rs			0
Do. I			223		$\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{s}}$	2	0	0
Do.	T 37		64		Кs.	1	12	0
		-						
			316					

There remain four villages, which are those that have been transferred to Amraoti from other taluqs; of these, three villages—two in the south and one in the north-east corner of the taluq—were rated at Rs. 1-10-0; and one, Chakur, in the south, has hitherto borne the low rate of Rs. 1-8-0 These villages, though differently rated to those in the taluq proper, cannot

be said to comprise separate settlement groups.

The consideration that influenced Major Elphinstone in working out this settlement are stated in paragraphs 28 to 30 of his report, and the rates were introduced from the Daryar ur taluq. The constitution of the groups is as follows:—The rate of Rs. 9-8-9, which is the highest rate of the original settlement in Berar, was reserved for the town of Amraoti and its four suburbs. The second group of 24 villages, rated at Rs. 2-4-0, lies in the centre of the taluq, and comprises villages in the immediate neighbourhood of Amraoti and Badnera, together with the two market towns of Nandgaon and Kholapur. The third group, by far the largest, containing 223 villages, rated at Rs. 2 consists of the small bazar towns, the villages in their immediate neighbourhood, and those within easy reach of a railway station or of the large bazar towns. The fourth group of 64 villages, rated at Rs. 1-12-0, was made up of certain villages lying within a saline tract on the west of the talue, those remote from the railway and markets, and a few villages amongst the hills in the eastern part of the taluq. The settlement map marked A accompanying this report is coloured according to this grouping, and a reference to it will show the uneven nature of the old assessment; this was unavoidable when the guiding principle was proximity to markets scattered all over the taluq.

32. I do not propose to continue this system of grouping of villages on revision. In all the taluqs hitherto revised proximity to the railway and Proposed grouping. facilities of communication have been taken as the main factors to determine the groups and their rates. In a taluq like Amraoti that is served from its very centre by the railway and possesses large advantages in its many and excellent roads, the circumstances of all villages are very similar, and there appears to be no necessity to tone down assessments by division of villages into separate groups. The salt tract need no longer be taken into consideration, as the soil in the villages on the west of the taluq is now rich and fertile; all villages have easy access to the large trade centres and railway stations of Amraoti and Badnera, besides being well provided with local markets. I therefore propose to include

all the villages of the taluq without exception in one settlement group.

38. The rate that shall be applied to the whole taluq next requires consideration. Major Elphinstone placed the Amrasti talaq on a level with Ellichpur and Daryapur and introduced the same rates, making a small exception in Amraoti and its suburbs, to which he applied a small increase. There is no doubt that Amraoti is better off as regards communications than either of the two talugs above mentioned, which are at a distance from the railway, and in the case of Daryapur separated from it by an unbridged river; its soils are not quite so rich, but the soil classification will temper the assessment as the fertility decreases. Daryapur and Ellichpur have both been settled as one group taluqs bearing the same rate Rs 2-12-0, and this is the rate that I would propose to apply to Amraoti also. I am aware that in advocating the imposition of this rate I am in a measure acting inconsistently, since a higher rate than Rs. 2-10-0 has not yet been introduced in any of the taluqs through which the railway passes. In submitting proposals for the Malkapur taluq, the first that came under revision, I urged the adoption of this rate of Rs. 2-12-0; but the original settlement of Mullapur being amount of Mullapur being amount of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of the submitted of t ment of Malkapur being somewhat peculiar, the application of this rate resulted in a larger increase than was considered justifiable and the late was reduced to Rs. 2-10-3 this rate has been continued in the taluqs of Khamgaon, Balapur, Akola, and Murtizapur. But in working up to a 83 per cent. increase in the rich black soil taluqs of Akot,

Daryapur, and Ellichpur, we have already arrived at the rate of Rs. 2-12-0, a contingency that I foresaw when submitting my original proposals, and we are consequently placed in the anomalous position of having a higher rate in talung distant from the line of rail than in those immediately on it. A good opportunity is now presented in dealing with the Amraoti talun of recognizing the falsity of the position and introducing a rate which might fairly have been imposed in many talung already revised. The rate of Rs. 2-12-0 will give an enhancement of 35.2 per cent. on present payments; this is so slightly in excess of the limit of 33 per cent. that I trust it will receive the sanction of Gov-

34. Bombay being the chief market for the disposal of Berar cotton, it may be argued that assessments in Amraoti should be lower than those on the western border of the province, since Amraoti is over 100 miles further from Bombay than Malkapur. In this connection I beg to state that the Great Indian Peninsula Railway Company have made special concessions for the carriage of cotton from certain stations in Berar, and the following is the scale of charges:-

	7	84 lb	3. of	fully
	•	presse	d co	tton.
		Rs.	8,	p.
117		11	6	3
	100	12	7	2
		12	7	2
	•••	13	8	2
***		12	4	0
***	•••	10	13	9
***		9	14	7
•••	•••	9	9	0
	•••		784 lb, presse Rs 11 12 12 13 12 10 9	11 6 12 7 12 7 18 8 12 4 10 18 9 14

The charges rise until Akola is reached, when they begin to drop, and the cost of carriage from Amraoti is actually less than it is from Malkapur. Although the cultivator himself is not immediately concerned in the cost of transport of his cotton, since he disposes of it in the Amraoti cotton market, still the question affects him indirectly; the quotations in Bombay for cotton from all the Berar markets are alike, and were the cost of carriage from Amraoti heavier than from stations nearer Bombay, the local market price would naturally be lower, and the Amraoti cultivator would not be able to sell his cotton to the same advantage as his brother in Khamgaon or Malkapur.

35. The effect of the proposed settlement on the original groups has next to be examined.

In the case of the five villages originally rated at Rs. 2-8-0, Effect of proposed settlement. the introduction of the Rs. 2-12-0 rate will actually result in a decrease of revenue of Rs. 36; this is owing to the treatment of well lands mentioned in paragraph 86 below. Whereas the former area of 260 acres of garden cultivation under wells rated at Rs. 6 produced revenue amounting to Rs. 1,254, the present area of 246 acres under old wells when brought under the maximum dry crop rate of Rs. 2-12-0 will produce only Rs. 675, the loss amounting to Rs. 579. On dry crop lands only the increase in assessment in these five villages will amount to Rs. 543 or 11 per cent, on former payments.

In the old second group of 24 villages, rated at Rs. 2-1-0, the application of the new rate

will result in an increase of Rs. 7,092, or 13.6 per cent.

The demand in the case of the main group of 223 villages rated at Rs. 2 will rise by Rs. 1,12,451, or 84 per cent. In these three old groups then the new settlement may be

introduced at once and be made payable for the full term of the new lease.

But the case is different with the remaining 68 villages of the taluq; in these application of the new rate will result in somewhat large increases, and I would propose, in accordance with principles followed in other taluqs, to introduce an interim rate for the first 15 years of the lease. The old fourth group consisted of 64 villages rated at Rs. 1-12-0, and these will now be subjected to an increase of 55 l per cent. on former payments; for the present the rate of Rs. 2-6-0 might be applied, equivalent to a rise of 34 9 per cent. There remain the four transferred villages which were not included in the former settlement, but which must now take their place with the other villages of the taluk; the increase is unavoidably large, and I would recommend that a temporary rate of Rs. 2-4-0 should be applied to the three villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-10-0, and a rate of Rs. 2 to the one village hitherto rated at Rs. 1-3-0.

If these proposals should be sanctioned, the increase on the taluq generally will amount to 31.5 per cent. for the first 15 years of the lease, and the full increase amounting to 35.2

per cent, will be payable from the commencement of the 16th year.

36. Garden lands irrigated from wells were formerly assessed at Rs. 6 for the 29 villages of the first two groups and Rs. 4 for the remainder of the taluq. Under the system sanctioned Well lauds. for our revision settlement, lands now under irrigation from wells sunk previous to the original settlement will be assessed at the highest dry crop maximum rate of the group to which they belong; in this case this will be Rs. 2-12-0 for the whole of the villages of the taluq. Lands irrigated from wells sunk during the old lease will be treated in every respect as dry crop lands, and no extra assessment will be levied on account of water. The former area of garden lands was 3,264 acres and the present area is 3,981 acres, showing an increase of 717 acres.

37. There are no lands irrigated by channel from streams or tanks (patasthel bagast) in this taluq, so that no proposals under this head are Patasthal bagait. required.

38. There is a small area of 141 acres under rice, and for these lands I would propose that the old rate of Rs. 6 should be continued; the assess-Rice lands, ment under this rate will amount to Rs. 311 only.

Revenue under the new settlement — Appendix O. 39. The following statement shows the revenue which it is estimated will accrue under the proposed rates :-

<del></del>			erop	2	By	ormer su	rvey.			By revisi	02 S1P	707				
ifrlet,	e of talag.		mam dry	ber of vill	Gove	rament d land.	Assetts-	Gover	nment	Assess- ment per			Tot	ial.	Percent- age of in- crease,	Difference on coors- yied
Date	Name	Cie	Maxim	Namb	Aores.	Asses- ment,	acre.	Acres,	Assess- ment,	acre.	Aores.	As- sess- ment,	Acres.	Assess- ment.		land,
1	2	8	•	6	6	7	8	8	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Amraoti	Amraot	1.	Rs. a. 2 12	320	349,906	Rs. 4,66,057	Rs. a. p.	349,893	Bs. 6,30,144	Rs. n. p.	14	Rs.	<b>349</b> ,907	Rs. 6,30,158	35 2	Ra. 1,64,087

The increase amounts to Rs. 1,64,087, being 85.2 per cent, in excess of the present demand, and the rate per sore has risen from Rs. 1-5-4 to Rs. 1-12-10.

40. In conclusion I would recommend that sanction to the new settlement should be accorded for a term of 80 years; in the case of 68 villages this should be divided into two periods as proposed in paragraph 35. The new rates should be payable for 318 villages in the revenue year 1901-1902; in the two remaining villages that do not fall in until three years later, the term of the new settlement should be for 27 years.

41. The 9 jagir villages will, as usual, be separately dealt with after canction to the rates

has been accorded and the settlement introduced.





APPENDICES.

सन्यमेव जयते

### APPENDIX A .- Statement of rainfall.

						Bainfe	all at		-	
	Yeary.				Daryapur.		oti.	Chandur.		
				Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	
	1				2		3		<b>,</b>	
1889 1890 1891 1892 1898 1894 1895	•••			28 88 84 54 52 34 26 25	8 64 18 54 98 82 30 41	30 32 49 48 33 41 25 82	58 40 92 11 15 11 15	Informs avails 35 41 87 45 90 28	66 69 81 72 50	
1897 1898	•••	***		28 20	82 72	28 21	28 17	24 21	18 75	
		Total Average		319	94	342	21	38	10	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX B .- Details of cultivation: average of five years from 1893 to 1897.

			(Figure		ic.	<u>}</u>	Details.	
No.		Crops.	स	यमेव व	- 1यने	Kharif (rain crop),	Rabi (winter crop).	Per cent.
1		2			_	3	4	5
					ĺ	Acres.	Acres.	
1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9	Sesamum Tobacco Chillies Math (Phaseolus ad Miscellaneous Garden cultivation	•••	•••			122,804 118,896 2,250 2,088 1,894 1,586 550 989	   	34·6 33·5 ·7 ·6 ·5 ·4 ·2 ·3
11 12 13 14 15	Linseed Gram Lakh / Lythyarus ed Miscellaneous		•••			•••	57,918 26,485 4,388 2,551 325 10,967	16.8 7.5 1.2 .7 .1 8.1
				Total	•••	251,958	102,634	100.0

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX C .- Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Amraoti talug of the Amraoti district during the year 1897-98.

PARTY.			Weekly sales.		<del>;</del>	,
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held,	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	9	4		5	6
					Rs.	
1	Amraoti	Sunday and Weduesday	All kinds of grain .		6,035	Rice, wheat, bajri, jowari, gram, pulses, &c.
	IL	.,	Groceries .		1,071	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, su- gar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes . Timber		453 380	Male and female garments, &c. Beams, &c.
			Live stock		345	Cows, she-buffaloes, horses, &c.
			Missellancens		55 611	Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.,
			Total .	 	8,950	
₽	Badnera	Monday	All kinds of grain	•••	2,175	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
			Groceries .		92)	&c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread .	347	1,500	Cotton and twist and yarn.
			Phill. L. J. C. S. S. S. G. C. C. S. G. C.		1,200 600	Male and female garments, &c. Reams, &c.
			Live stock .	7	720	Cows, she-buffaloes, horses, bul- locks, &c.
			Missellaneous .	•	740	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total .		7,855	
а	Dhanor	Thursday	All kinds of grain .		850	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
			Groceries que	•	160	Carified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			CO (1 . 1 1 . 1 . 1		50	Cotton and twist and yarn.
			Time steels		150 100	Male and female garments, &c. Cows, she-buffsloes, horses, bul-
			Miscellaneous .		200	locks, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total .	••	1,010	
•	Bhatkuli	Friday	All kinds of grain .		800	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
			Groceries .		300	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
				•-	100	Cotton and twist and yarn.
			Timber		50 10	Malo and female garments. Bamboos, &c.
			,	••	150	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	m <sub>a-a-c-</sub>	Paide-		•	910	
\$	Thugaon	Friday			100	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses, &c.
 				•	150	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
		•	m:i		150 5	Male and female garments, &c. Bamboos, &c.
		}	Dotton	<b></b>	9	Cows, bullocks, &c.
			34"11"		25 85	Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total .		524	
	7-4[C 02	(		1	) <del>-1-1</del>	

-=-			Weekly sales.			
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4		5	6
					Rs	
6	Kholapur	and Satur-	All kinds of grain	-	110	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses, &c.
		day.	Groceries		48	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			M:11		35 45	Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		238	
7	Vathad	Monday	All kinds of grain	•	70	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pul- ses, &c.
				••	45	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes	-	20	Cotton and twist and yarn, Male and female garments, &c.
			LE 1991 MEN 198		10 55	Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		205	
8	Deora	Monday	All kinds of grain	Ţ.,	25	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
			Groceries		57	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes		12 10 6	Cotton and twist and yarn.  Male and female garments, &c.  Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	110	
9	Nandgaon Peth.	Sunday	All kinds of grain		22	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses &c.
	I den.		Groceries	•••	55	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	•••	10 11 7	
			Total		105	
10	Shir-al	. Wednesday	All kinds of grain		19	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
10	Dur.er	. Troumosuby.	Groceries	•••	45	do. Clarified butter, coarse sugar,
			Cloth and clothes Timber Miscellaneous	•••	15 15 6	sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	***	100	

		n. 1.1	Weekly sale,			
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	8	4	]	5	6
-				1	Rs.	
11	Brahmanvad Govindpur.		All kinds of grain		20	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
	GOVING PARTY		Groceries	•••	43	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes	•••	15 19	Cotton and twist and yarn.  Male and female garments. &c.
			<b></b>	•••	100	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			10181	 	100	
12	Dhavalsari	Saturday	All kinds of grain	•••	<b>3</b> 5	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses, &c.
					20	Olarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, sait, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes		25 25 5	Cotton and twist and yarn. Male and female garments, &c.
			~ F361~		90	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
13	Anjangaon	Thursday	All kinds of grain		30	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses,
	Bori.	J	Once the second	7	20	&c. Clarified butter, course sugar.
			Cloth and clothes	•••	8 20 15	sugar, salt, oil, botel-nats, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, botel-leaves, &c.
			Total .	-10	90	
14	Takli Bud- ruk.	Wednesday.	Casassias		30 40	Rice, wheat, jowari, pulses, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, &c.
			Cotton and thread Miscellaneous	•••	10	Corton and twist and yarn. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total .	•••	84	
15	Uttamear	Saturday		•••	30	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, pulses, &c.
				•••	10	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt. oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Missellaneans		7 20 10	Cotton and twist and yaru, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		77	
16	Genoj	Thursday	All kinds of grain		40	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, tur,
			Groceries		10	pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar.
			Cloth and clothes	•••	5 15 5	sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, de. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			T-4-1	•••	75	J ,
-						

711			Weekly sales			
Na	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in,
1	9	3	4		6	6
,					Rs.	
17	Ganori	Тиевдау	All kinds of grain Groceries	•	35 10	Rice, wheat, jowari, pulses, &c. Clarified batter, coarse sugar, augar, salt, pil, betel-nuts, &c.
1			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous		5 15 6	Twist and yarn, &c.  Male and temale garments, &c.  Vogetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		71	
18	Loni	Tuesday 🐽	All kinds of grain	•••	85	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, tup
İ			Groceries		15 5	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, augar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c. Twist and yarn, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	•••	1 <u>9</u> 2	Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, batel-leaves, &c.
			Total		69	
19	Pardi	Sunday	All kinds of grain		80	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, turpulse, dec.
			Groceries  Cotton and thread		10 4	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c.
			CII. 11 3 .11		16 6	Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	66	
20	Maholi	Tuesday	All kinds of grain	•••	85	Bice, wheat, jowari, gram, tur, pulse, &c
			Groceries Cotton and thread	•••	1 <u>2</u> 6	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c.
			Cloth and clothes Miscellangous	•••	10 2	Male and female garments, &c. Vegotables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	65	
21	Dahigaon	Tuesday	All kinds of grain Groceries		32 9	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	•••	15 8	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	68	
99	Haturn	Saturday	All kinds of grain Groceries		<b>30</b> 10	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur palse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	•••	5 11 4	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	60	

ļ			Weekly sales	•		
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4		5	6
23	Takarkhed	Tuesday	All kinds of grain	•••	Rs. 20	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, tur
			Groceries	•••	15	pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, sult, oil, botel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous		5 15 5	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and fomale garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	60	
24	Sahur	Saturday	All kinds of grain Groceries		15 10	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur, pulse, &c Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-uuts, &c.
			Ootton and thread Cloth and clothes		10 10	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c.
			Miscellaneous  Total	-	50	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
25	Nandur Bud-	Friday	All kinds of grain		15	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, tur
	ruk.		Groceries		20	pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes	•••	5 5 5	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c.  Male and female garments. &c.  Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		50	
26	Fimpalkhute.	Wednesday	All kinds of grain		19	Rice, wheat, jowari, gram, tur
			Groceries Cotton and thread		15 4	Clarified batter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c.
, ,			Oloth and clothes Miscelluneous		5 2	Male and semale garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		45	
27	Yaoli	Friday	All kinds of grain Groceries		17 14	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous		4 6 4	Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		45	
28	Dhamori	Sunday	All kinds of grain Groceries	•••	10 15	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, su-
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes	•••	5 7 3	gar, salt, oil, beiel-nuts, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c.
			Miscellaneous Total	***	40	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
29	Δshti	Wednesday		•••	10	Bice, wheat, jowari, tur, pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, su
			Cotton and thread Cloth and clothes		5 7 3	gar, salt, oil, betel-uuts, &c. Cotton and twist and yarn, &c. Male and female garments, &c.
	1		Miscellateous	•••	<u>.</u>	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.

			Weekly sale	5,		
No.	Villages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles,		Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4		5	6
<b>3</b> 0	Asar	Thursday	All kinds of grain Groceries	•••	Rs. 12 5	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	•••	5 3	Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	25	
31	Kekatpur ".	Sunday	Groceries	••.	22	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nute, &c.
			Miscellan <b>e</b> ous	•••	3	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	•••	25	
32	Talegaon Khar.	Tuesday	All kinds of grain	•••	10	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c.
	trusi.		Groceries	•••	4	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cloth and clothes Miscellancons	···	4 2	Mule and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total .		20	
88	Sayat	Monday	All kinds of grain Groceries	ĵ.	7 4	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, botel-nuts, &c.
	y.		Cotton and thread Miscellaneous		2 2	Twist and yarn, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		15	
34	Nirul	Tuesday	All kinds of grain Groceries		6 <b>4</b>	Rice, wheat, jowari, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, betel-nuts, &c.
			Cotton and thread Miscellaneous	•••	3 2	Twist and yaru, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	1	]	Total	•••	15	
<b>3</b> 5	Rohonkhed	Saturday	Groceries	••	13	Clarified butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c.
			Miscellaneous	•••	2	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	,		Total	•••	15	
<b>3</b> 6	Hartal	Tuesday	Groceries	•••	7	Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil,
		<u> </u> 	Miscellaneous	•••	3	Vogetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	<u></u>		Total	•••	10	
37	Kumagad	Thursday	Groceries Miscellaueous	•••	3 2	Coarse sugar, sugar, salt, oil, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	1		Total	•••	5	
<b>3</b> 8	Nandur Pim- palai.	Wednesday	Groceries	•••	4	Salt, oil, &c.
	To heringers	ļ	Miscellaneous	•••	1	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total		<b>5</b>	

Appendix D.—Statement of shops, looms, Re., in the 320 villages of the Amrasti talky of the Amraoti district in the year 1897-98.

		12	57 Includes two oil mills.
Tempies.	Masalmen.	11	
	Hindu.	10	350
Dharmasalas	houses).	6	41
To so to	adona tonhor	<b>6</b> 0	32
Cotton gine.	Hand gins. Steam saw gins.	1	14
Cottor	Hand gins.	9	1,719
ari ari	Wooilen.	ro l	72
Lacus.	Cotton.	4	193
Oi) managada	11000000	က	78*
	600	2	1,617
Warmhan of will order	Namosi or vinde	1	320

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

AFPENDIX B.—Return of houses, chavdis (village offices), wells, &c., and live and dead slock in the villages of the Anraoti talug of the Amraoti district in the villages of the Anraoti talug of the Amraoti district

				Wells	<u>.</u>		Carts and ploughs.	plonghs.	3	Live stuck.						<del>-</del>	
Years.	Survey cd vil- lages.	Survey. Houses and cd vil. chardis.	For irrigation.	For Drivking. Out of repair.	Out of repair.	Total.	Carts.	Ploughs.		Horses Cows and Young plough and cow and stock calves oxen and ponies, buffuloes, culves, culves.	Young stock calves and buffulo	Cart and plough oxen and buffaloes.	Sheep.	Goats.	Donkeys and Camels. Remarks, mules.	Camels.	Remarka
1	62	67	4	יט	9	1	œ	6	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1868-69		320 27,414	:	:	:	4,536	5,562	2,694	1,828	2,694 1,828 39,814	2,228	29,891	8,161	11,335 1,580	1,580	127	
1897-98		820   85,348		1,984 5,205	595	7,184	7,751	3,570	2,114	3,570 2,114 81 993 12,817 86,944	12,817	36,944	5,222	11,962 1,281	1,281	56	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts

APPENDIX F.--Statement of schools together with their average attendance in the villages of the Amraoti taluq of the Amraoti district for the year 1897-98.

	Remarks.	dance.	10	26
	Girla,	Average atten	6	
Private schools.	:E	Number of schools	80	1
Private	ÿ8,	Average attendance.	7	1,127
	Boys.	Number of schools.	9	46
			TO.	\$0 <b>7</b>
it schools.	Girls.	Number of schools.	₹7	9
Government schools.	78.	Number of schools. Average attendance. Number of schools. Average attendance. Number of schools Average attendance.	೯	609'8
	Boys.	Number of schools.	83	52
	Rumber of villages.		1	320

F. W. FRANCIS, Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderalad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX G. -- Statement of wells, tanks, and budkis or water-lifts in the villages of the Amraoli talug of the Amraoli district in the year 1897 . 98

Budkis or water-lifts.	Permanent, Temporary.	Old. New. Old. New.	17 18 19 20 81					
	<u>!</u>	PEO	87					
	Total.	) 5 M						
	sording to new measurement.	Used for	18					
Į.	According	Used for trigation	15					
Tanks	g to old ment.	Wells dug Wells dug measurement, before last since last Used for   Used for   Used for   Used for   Ced for   Used for						
	According	Used for irrigation.	33					
olama 10.	Wells dag	since last settlement.	123					
Details of column 10.	Total. Wells dug Wells dag	before last	11					
	Total.		2					
ers	drink-	Out of repair.	6					
er numbe	Used for	In good order.	8					
Wells in survey numbers	r irriga- n.	order. repair, order, rapair, order, repair, order.	2					
<b>*</b>	Used fo	In good order.	9					
ite	for drink- ng.	Out of repair.						
Wells within village site	Used for	In good order.	4					
ells withi	e irriga- on,	Out of repair.	8					
Ř	Used for	in good order.	69					
	Number of Used for irriga- Used for drink- Used for irriga- Used for dr villages.		-					

F. W. FRANCIS, Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX H.—An abstract statement showing sales by Court in the Amraoti taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per sere.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which land is sold.	
1 ]	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres.	Bs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. Nil.	Rs. a. p.		The total number of cases.
Cases seesment	in which th	e land was	for sun	as from	to	times the survey
			Nil.			
j						
]						

### F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX I .- An abstract statement showing ordinary sales in the Amraoti taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale r	ate j re.	per	Total assess- ment.	of a	erage eses er acı	me <b>n</b> t	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	
1	2	9	3		4	2	5		6	7
Acres. 4,422	Ra. 1,55,775	Bs. 35	a. 1	8	Bs. 6,228	Ks.	. а. в	р. 6	25	The total number of cases 376.
•	y-five cases in	which	the	land	was sold fo	r su	ms f	rom	1 to 10 times	the survey assess-
<b>ment.</b> 448 j	4,859	10	18	6	678	1	8	8	7	***
			ne	Case	s in which	the	land	l wa	s sold for sums	from 11 to 21
2,188	54,978	ment. 25	2	0	8,122	1	6	10	18	•••
One h	undred and	twenty-	-8ev	en ce	ses in which	h the	e lan	.d <b>w</b>	as sold for sum	s from 26 to 50
1,542	73,853	ment. 47	<b>1</b> 4	4	2,085	1	5	8	85	
Thirty	cases in wh	ich the	lan	d wa	s sold for s	nms	fro	m 5	to 75 times t	he survey assess
223	21,078	94	7 ]	11	831	1	7	9	64	***
Three	cases in whi	ch the	lan	d wa	s sold for s	ums	fron	n 76	to 100 times	the survey assess
nent. 21	1,012	48	g	1 (	12 (	0	9	2	84 1	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

AFFENDIX J.—An abstract statement showing simple mortgages in the Amraoti taluq of the

Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

		Amraoti	district fro	m 1894 to 18	<i>98</i> .	
Total acres mortgaged.		Mortgaged rate per acre.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which land is mortgaged.	Remarks.
1	2	8	4	5	6	7
Acres. 3,663	Rs. 82,538	Rs. a. p. 22 8 6	Bs. 5,758	Rs. a. p. 1 9 2	14	The total nnm- ber of cases, 211.
		in which the la	nd was mort	gaged for s	ums from 1 to	10 times the sur-
1,637		11 7 5	2,626	1 9 8	7	•••
		hich the land	was mortga	ged for sums	from 11 to 25	times the survey
1,581	40,287	25 7 8	2,459	1 8 11	16	•••
		which the lan	d was more	gaged for	sums from 26	to 50 times the
<b>5</b> urvey as: 407	18,585	45 8 8	610	1 8 0	80	
		ch the land wa	s mortgaged	for sums fro	om 51 to 75 t	imes the survey
assessmen 19	2,350	128 10 11	35	1 13 6	67	•••
		ch the land we	as mortgaged	for sums f	rom 76 to 100	times the survey
assessmen 19	2,603	137 0 0	28	1 7 7	98	
<u></u>		<del></del>	WHEE	F.	W. FRANCIS	3,
			Direct	or of Land A	Records and Agr	soulture, H.A.D.
<b>A</b> PPENDIX	K.—An abs	tract statement of the Amra	showing mor	tgages with p from 1894 to	0088e8 <b>8</b> ion in th 1898.	e Amraoti taluq
Total acres mortgaged.	Total sum for which mort-	Mortgaged rate per acre.	Total assess- ment.	Average rate of assessment per sore.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which land is mortgaged.	Remarks.
1	2	8	4	5	в	7
Acres. 1,479	Rs. 22,028	Rs. a. p. 15 9 1	Rs. 1,724	Rs. a. p. 1 2 8	13	The total num- bor of cases, 103.
Forty	y-two cases i	n which the lar	id was mort	gaged for a	ums from 1	to 10 times the
<b>70</b> 3	sessment.   5,661	8 0 10	900		6	***
Fort	y-seven case	s in which the	land was mo	ortgaged for	sums from 11	to 25 times the
survey ass 646	essment. 10,682	16 8 7	683	1 0 11	16	•••
Thirt	en cases in	which the land	was mortgag	ged for sums	from 26 to 50	times the survey
assessmen 124	t.   5,010	40 6 5	182	1 1 0	88	•••
One	case in which	the land was r	nortgaged fo	or sums from	m 51 to 100 t	times the survey
assessmen 6	t.   675	112 8 0	9	1 8 0	75	***
	<del></del>				W. FRANCIS	
			Director	of Land R	coords and Agr	eculture, H.A.D.

# APPENDIX L.—An abstract statement showing sub-letting in the Amraoti taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total seres sublet.	Total sums for which sub-let.	Sub-letting rate per sore.	Total assassment.	Average rate	The average number of times the survey as- sessment is equal to the sum for which land is sub-let.	Bemarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 6,047	Rs. 30,774	Rs. a. p. 5 1 5	Rs. 9,298	Rs. a. p.	8	The total number of cases, 283-

Two hundred and fifty-nine cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 1 to 5 times the survey assessment.

5,568	25,930	4 10 6	8,594   1 8 8	3	

Thirty-one cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 6 to 10 times the survey assessment.

439	4,478	10	3	2	674	1	8	7	7 ;
		1				ł			1
		ł				1			1
		<u> </u>				`			''

Three cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 11 to 15 times the survey assessment.

40	366	9 2	5	80	0 12 0	12	1
		<u> </u>				 	 -=

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX M -1.—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1864 to 1893.—Extracted from "Prices and Wages in India in 1894."

		Years.			Quantities sold pe and decimals of 80 to	of a seer of	Remarks
					Wheat.	Jowari.	
		,1			2	3	4
<b>.</b>							
1864	***		•••		10.18	14.78	
1865	•••	,	•••	***	9.91	22.77	
1866	***	***	•••		9.11	19.55	
1867	***	•••	***	•••	10.71	22.5	
1868	•••	•••	***	•••	12.32	25.71	
1869	•••	***	•••	•••	10.18	15.8	
1870	***	***	•••	•••	10.98	17.95	
1871	•••	•••	***	•••		***	
1872	4.4	***	***	***	13.98	20.88	
1878	***	***	•••	•••	15.02	27.85	
			Total	•••	102.34	187.24	
			Average	•••	11:87	20.80	
1874			entre e		16.98	38.44	
1875	•••	•••	mig 6	3	21.29	48.0	
1876	•••	***	ALC: BEE		19.92	36.17	
1877	•••	•••			11.99	16.04	
1878	•••	***		•••	9.42	16.6	
1879	***	•••	<b>CONTRACT</b>		8.71	18.56	
1880	•••	•••	1000	•	18.98	19.17	
1881	***	***	Y /h 4 V		19.65	38-19	
1882	•••		121	34	16.85	29.25	
1883	•••	•••		***	16.52	27.46	
1000	***	•••		17	1002	27 30	
			Total	नयन	155.26	282.88	
			Average	•••	15.58	28-29	
1884		•••	•••		21.65	25.36	
1885	•••	•••	***	•••	21.24	24.97	
1886	•••	•••	•••	•••	18.53	27.15	
1887	***	***	•••	•••	14.65	23.8	
1888	***	+==	•••	٠	14.97	17.77	
1889	***	***	***	•••	14.41	18.52	
1890	•••	•••	***	•••	15.17	28.64	
1891	***	•••	***	•••	18.75	25.28	
1892 1893	***	***	***	•••	11·87 11·49	18·16 16·24	
			Total	•••	157.28	220.89	
			Average	••	15.72	22.09	

F. W. FRANCIS,

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Appendix M.-2.—Average prices of Berar Cotton (Comrawatti) in Bombay and Berar for each season from 1869-70 to 1897-98.

Per kandy of 784 lbs.

					Bombay prices	ı <b>.</b>	Berar prices.
	Yea	rs,			Classification	•	Classification.
				Fully good.	Good.	Fully good, fair.	Fully good.
	1			2	3	4	5
				Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
1869-70	•••				304	289	<b>1</b>
1870-71	b+1 4	•••			201	191	, <b>.</b>
1871-72	•••	***	•••		287	278	3ar
1872-78		•••			236	226	d d
1873-74	***	•••		1	Not availab	le.	Approximate figures.
1874-75	•••	***			192	181	1.3
1875-76	•••		•••		178	165	E E
1876-77	•••	***			191	181	E
1877-78	•••	•••	•••	•••	199	193	J₹
		Total	•••	(E)	1,788	1,704	
		Average	É		223	213	
1878-79			9		910	209	
l879-80	***	***	• • •		210	203	
1880-81	•••	•••	***		228	220	
1881-82	•••	•••	• • • •	O A ITCA II	208	195	
1882-83	***	***	•••	130,348,63	195	187	
1883-84	***	***	***	193	172	167	
L88 1-85	•••	•••	- 1	200	187	177	
885-86	***	•••	***		194	186	
1856-87	•••	•••		177	171	161	
1887-88	•••	***		198 <b>215</b>	191 209	184 201	
		Total		983	1,965	1,881	
		Average	,	197	196	188	
1888-89	***	•••		220	213	206	174
1889-90	•••	***	•••	220	213		17
1890-91	•••	***		178	171		18
1891-92	•••	•••		167	161		18
1892 <b>-98</b>	•••	•••		232	. 212		19
<b>l8</b> 93-94	***	•••		188	182	:••	15
l89 <b>4-</b> 95	•••	***	!	165	1		18
l895 <b>-96</b>		•••	•••	199	179	i	17
l896 <b>-97</b>		•••		178	171	•••	14
.897-98	•••	•••	•••			•••	12
		Total		1,747	1,502	•••	1,54
		A verage		194	188	•••	15

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appendix M.-3.—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Amraoti market of the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1868 to 1897, as supplied by the Tahsildar, Amraoti taluq.

	Years.		uantities sold per and decimals o 80 to	fascer of	Remarks,
			Wheat.	Jowari.	
	1		2	8	4
868					
869	***	•••	ł	l	
870	•••	•••	Information	ot available	
871	•••	•••	I THEORY INCOME.	iou availabio.	
872	•••		j	,	
878	•••		15.5	29.62	
874	144		17.19	39.75	
875	•••		20.44	43.62	
876	***		16.31	27.5	
877	***	•••	11.08	15-19	
	Total		80.20	155.68	
	Average	•••	16.10	31·14	
1878	•••	\	8.22	15.19	
1879	•••		8.12	12'44	. ಚ
L880	•••		16.12	23.09	i i i
1881	••	•••	18.69	38.31	de:
1882	***		16.16	28.12	e t
1883	•••		16.72	<b>2</b> 6	⇒ 3
1884	***		23.19	22.5	ä
1885	<i>j</i> ••	••••	19.62	25	sp.
1886	***	•••	17.31	26.44	100
1887	***	•••	15	वि जय <b>ा</b> 5•08	10 re
	Total		159.15	232.15	From the records in the tahsili,
	Average	••-	15.91	23.21	봅
1888	•••		15.25	17.62	
889	•••		14.75	19.69	
890	•••		15.5	31	
891	***	•••	11.81	20.5	
1892	•••		12.12	18.31	
1893	•••	•••	12.38	17.75	
894	***	•••	14.5	18.56	
895 996	•••	•••	14.71	19.19	
897	***	•••	8.12	11	
.001	***		7.69	16.91	
	Total		126.83	190.53	
	Average		12.68	19.05	

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX M.-4.—Statement showing the prices of cotton prevalent in the Amraoti market of the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1868 to 1897, as supplied by the Tahsildar, Amraoti taluq.

Per kandy of 784 lbs.

	Y	ears.		Rupees.	Remarks.
				Rs.	
868					,
869	***	***	•••	•••	Information not available.
370	•••	•••	•••		}
371		44.0	•••		נו
372	***	•••		2031	[
37 <b>3</b>	***	•••	•••	196	
874	•••	•••	•••	1744	}
87 <b>5</b>	•••	•••	•••	174	
376	***	***	• • •	130	
377	•••	*:*	•••	1741	
		Total		1,053	
		Average	•••	175.5	2
578				174)	130
79	•••	***	•••	174} 196	£.
80	***	***	***	$142\frac{1}{2}$	i de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de l
81		•••	•••	196	lor
82		•••	•••	161	ដ្ឋ
88 <b>8</b>	•••	***	•••	1671	<u> </u>
84	***	***	•••	125 }	, and
85	***	***		144	94
38 <b>6</b>	***	•••	•••	175	iat.
887	•••	***	•••	सन्यमेव नय	l Jo 8
		Total	••	1,6421	the records of native cotton merohants.
		Average	***	164.2	
388	•••	*14		1831	From
89	•••	•••	•••	183 <u>1</u> 125 <u>1</u>	
890 891	***	***	•••	183	
91 9 <b>2</b>	***	•••	•••	145	
92 93	***	***	•••	150	
94	***	***	٠-	133	
9 <b>5</b>	440	•••	***	J65	
96	***	***	• •	134 <u>1</u> 130	
97	•••	•••	•	1271	
		Total	•••	1,427	
		Average		142-7	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned District.

APPUNDIX N-1.—Revenue statement for 2 villages eithated in the Amrachi taluq of the Amrachi district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1870-71.

		Occupied land psying assessment to Government.	nd paying as Government.	ng na ment.	essment t	•	Unoceup Gove	Unoccupied assessed arable Government land,	l arable	Land, the	Land, the revenue of which is alienated entirely or partially (inam).	which is partially	Total lan	Total land Government occupied, unoccupied, and inam.	it occupied,	Balance	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Years.	Oceanied	Full		Remissions.	ODS.	Balande		Full	Realiza- tion from		Fall	Collection,	Total	Full assess-	Collections,	ing at close of year.	Remarks.
	acres.	standard sssessment. Perma- Casual.	Perms- nent.	Саяця	I. Total.	collected.	Aores.	assess. ment.	auction sale of graz- ing.	Acres.	assessment.	quit rent,	columns 2 8 and 11.	of columns 3,9 and 12.			
ı.	est .	es.	4		9	1	ØΣ	6	01	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Acres.	Rs.	R8.	BB.	Rs.	B.		В.	Rs.		Жs.	Rg	Acres.	Bs.	Rs.	Ra.	
1870-71	~~	i Information not available.	lable.			·		-		8						::	
1872-73	<u>-</u>	1,854	:	:	į	1,854	424	141	126	ଷ	ବା ଏ	ŧ	2,303	1,997	1,980	: :	
1874-75	2,022	1,898	::	::	::	1,896	278	36	701	N :	ν :	::	2,302		1,998	: :	
. :		1,905	:	:	:	1,905	237	88		100	:	:	2,302		1,905	:	
1877-78 1878-79	200 g	1,913	: :	: <b>:</b>	::	1,905	237	7 <del>- 1</del>	::	温	::	: :	2,302	1,997	1,905	: <b>:</b>	
	سر	Information not available.	ilable.				ì	)	9	1						÷	<del></del> .
1881-82	<u>.</u>	1,935	:	:		1,935	115	62	;	,	:	:	2,305		1,935	<b>:</b> :	
1882-83		1,935	:	:	- :	1,935	116	<u>න</u>	;	:	:	•	2,305		1,935	:	
1883-84		1,935	:	:	:	1000 1000 1000 1000	110		:	2	:	:	2,30	1,097	1,935	:	
888.86	2,190	1,935		: :	: :	1.935	: :	: :	::	: <b>:</b>	: :		2,190		200	:	
: :		1,935	:	: :	: :	1,935	:		:	:	:	:	2,190		1,935	: <b>:</b>	
1887-88			:	:	:	1,935	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,180		1,935	:	
	061,4	1,835	: :	:	:	1,935	: :		: :	: :	: :	: :	2,130	1,935	000 T	÷	
1890-91		1,935	: :	: :	: :	1,935	 !	: :	:	:	:	:	2,190		1.935	: :	
:	2,190	1,935	:	÷	:	1,035	:	;	:	:	:	:	2,190	_	1,935	:	
1892-93		1,935	:	;	:	1,935	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,190		1,935	:	
\$6.688		1,935	:	:	:	1,935	:	:	:	:	:	:	061,8 061,6		1,935	:	
1894-95			:	÷	:	000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,180	980	1,935	:	
1885-86		1,930	:	:	:	200	:	:	:	:	:	:	2,720	200	1,935	:	
:	2,180	1,095	:	:	:	1,435	:	:	:	: ;		: :	0.14	1,400	1,930	:	
	20169	2011	:	:	:	2001	:	:	•	:	:	:	2016	T)000	npat-	:	

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Divicts.

APPENDIX N. 2.—Revenue statement for 316 villages situated in the Amracli calug of the Amracli district into which the survey selllement was introduced in 1871-73.

Sanger   Full   Free   Casual   Total   Balance   Acres   Full   Acres   Acres   Excision.   Acres   Example   Exa		)	1990	Occupied land paying assessment to Government.	aying ass	sesment to	э Сометии	rent.	Unoccupi Gove	cupied assessed Government land	ed assessed arable rnment land,	alienate	Land, the revenue of which is alienated entirely or partially (inam).	f which is partially	Total land	Total land Government occupied, unoccupied and inam.	t occupied,		
Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secretary   Secr	Years.		bounied	Full		Rem	iissiona.			E GE	Registra-			Collection,	Total of	Full	0	Dalance outstands ing at	Remarks.
28   28   44   5   6   7   8   9   10   11   13   13   13   13   13   13			acres.	standard assessment,	Per-			Balance collected.	Acres,	assessment.	suction sale of grazing.	Астев.	standard assessment.	quit-rent,	columns 2, 8 and 11.		total of columns 7, columns 3, 10 and 13.	year.	
Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.   Ba.	1		31	ಣ	4	<b>v</b>	9	1-	8	6	10	=	13	13	14	.16	16	17	18
380,835    4,53,768				Se	R.	.88.	Bs.	Bs.		Bs.	R.		<b>8</b>	Bs.	Acres.	ă	Rg.	R	
\$354,76	1871-72		330,825	4,53,788	:	:	:	4,53,788	33,135	19,401		1,470	3,245	31	364,420	4,75,434	4,55,465	<del></del>	
336,181	1873-74		335,755	4,65,695	•	:	:	4,55,695	28,468	17,010	1,646	1,437	2,201	4 5	362,670	4,74,906	4,59,641		Rs. 189 extra
335,964	1874-75		336,181	4,51,905	: :	: :	: :	4,51,905	10,128	7.670	3,907	1,429	2,13 <del>4</del>	9 <del>14</del>	347.717	4,74,518	4.55.803		မွ
\$38,795	1875-76		335,964	4,56,587	:	: :	: :	4,56,587	199'6	7,697	3.947	1378	2,123	41	347,009	4.66.407	4.56.628		curation and
\$36,721 4,57,089 4,50,377 9,589 7,640 6,386 1,350 2,085 41  \$36,721 4,57,089 4,57,089 7,640 6,386 1,351 2,086 41  \$36,188 4,69,372	1876-77		333,995	4,54,539	:	:	:	4,54,529	10,511	8,954		1,371	3,117	41	345,877	4,65,600	4,54,570		-
\$36,71 4,57,089 4,56,7,089 7,640 6,285 1,351 2,086 41  \$340,138 4,59,872 4,60,72 4,467 3,510 1,335 2,060 41  \$340,188 4,60,016 4,60,016 4,469 3,495 1,335 2,060 41  \$340,018 4,60,016 4,60,016 4,469 3,495 1,335 2,060 41  \$340,018 4,61,499 4,61,404 1,132 2,004 41  \$343,051 4,61,404 4,61,404 1,132 3,20,014 4,114 1,309 1,982 4,114 1,300 1,977 4,0  \$343,051 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 4,0  \$343,097 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 4,0  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 4,61,404 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$343,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35  \$344,138 1,988 35	87.78		334,756	4,55,377	:	;	:	4,56,377	869.6	7,991	4	1,350	2,085	<b>1</b>	345,704	4,65,453	4,55,418		Vine
\$40,138    4,59,872	1870.80		336,721	4,57,089	:	:	:	4,57,089	7,640	6,285	100	1,351	980'6	41	345,712	4,65,460	4,57,130		at Badnera
340,138         4,59,872         4,467         3,510         4,1335         2,060         41           340,585         4,60,072         4,469         3,495         1,335         2,060         41           340,585         4,60,016         4,60,016         4,60,016         4,60,016         4,138         2,060         41           343,051         4,61,438         17         11         1,328         2,009         41           343,057         4,61,519         7         11         1,328         2,009         41           343,057         4,61,519         7         11         1,308         1,977         40           343,057         4,61,470         34         34         33         1,304         1,968         35           343,097         4,61,470         57         40         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,304         1,968         35           343,138	1880-81	<u>.</u>							14		Informs	tion not av	silable.						RI
340,585         4,60,072         4,66         3,495         1,335         2,060         41           343,051         4,60,016         4,469         3,495         1,335         2,060         41           343,051         4,61,488         11         1,332         2,004         41           343,052         4,61,499         17         11         1,338         2,009         41           343,072         4,61,519         17         11         1,309         1,983         41           343,072         4,61,502         17         11         1,309         1,977         40           343,072         4,61,470         27         40         1,977         40           343,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         57	1881-82	`	340,138	4,59,872	:	:	:	4,59,872	4.467	3.510	9	1,335	3,060	41	345,940	4.65,443	4.59.913		henge differ
343,614         4,00,016         4,469         3,495         1,335         2,060         41           343,051         4,61,488         11         14         1,338         2,014         41           343,051         4,61,488         11         1,338         2,009         41           343,072         4,61,519         17         11         1,309         1,982         41           343,072         4,61,502         17         11         1,309         1,982         41           343,072         4,61,470         4,61,470         27         40         1,977         40           342,997         4,61,470         27         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         27         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         27         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         27         40         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         26,447         22         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         26,447         22         1,968         35           343,138         4,61,470         2	1883-83		340,585	4,60,072	:	:	:	4,60,072	4,469	3,495	: :	1,335	0906	17	346,389	4,65,627	4,60,113		ence of Ba.
343,051         4,61,488         2,014         41           343,072         4,61,489         17         11         1,338         2,004         41           343,072         4,61,519         17         11         1,338         2,004         41           343,072         4,61,502         17         11         1,309         1,977         40           343,072         4,61,404         34         33         1,306         1,977         40           343,072         4,61,475         34         33         1,306         1,977         40           343,997         4,61,476         34         33         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         34         33         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         34         35         1,304         1,968         35           342,997         4,61,470         34,61,470         34,61,470         35         35         35           343,198         4,61,471         34,61,470         34,61,470         35         36         35           343,138         4,61,471         34,61,471         34,61,471         34,61,471         36	100 TO 1		809,018	4,60,016	:	:	:	4,60,016	4,469	3,495	:	1,335	2,060	41	346,413	4,65,571	4,60,057	-2:	-
343,072 4,61,519 17 11 1,328 2,009 41 1 1,345 1,513 1 1,369 1,982 41 1,365 1,513 1 1,369 1,977 40 1,364 1,513 1 1,360 1,977 40 1,361 1,977 40 1,361 1,977 40 1,361 1,977 40 1,361 1,977 40 1,361 1,977 40 1,361 1,364 1,978 1,361 1,364 1,968 1,351 1,364 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,368 1,351 1,364 1,373 1,960 1,385 1,461,377 1,473 1,960 1,351 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,461,377 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,477 1,47	1885.86		160,050	4,01,488		:	;	4,01,438	=:	7	:	1,332	2,014	41	344,394	4,63,516	4,61,529	!N	the total as-
343,957     4,61,502     17     11     1,983     4,1       343,957     4,61,502     17     11     1,977     4,0       343,957     4,61,404     34     33     1,306     1,977     4,0       343,997     4,61,476     34     33     1,304     1,977     4,0       343,997     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,471     14     22     1,304     1,968     35       343,138     4,61,471     14     22     1,304     1,968     35       343,151     4,61,471     14     22     1,960     35       343,151     4,61,471     4,61,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471       342,980     4,61,471     4,61,471     1,471     1,471     1,471     1,471     1,471     1,471     1,4	1886-07		91205	9,01,488	:	:	:	4,01,438	17	Ξ:	;	1,328	2,009	41	341,406	4,63,519	4,61,540	_	sessment (Ap-
342,943 4,61,404 1,977 4,0 342,943 4,61,404 34 33 1,304 1,977 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,470 57 4,0 342,997 4,61,471 14 22 1,906 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	1887.88		343.057	4,01,010	:	:	:	4,61,509	17	1	:	1,309	1,683	14.5	000 770	4,03,512	4,61,560		pendix O. of
343,997     4,61,475     34     33     1,304     1,973     41       343,997     4,61,470     4,61,470     57     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     67     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     67     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     67     40     1,304     1,968     35       342,997     4,61,470     67     40     1,304     1,968     35       343,138     4,61,471     14     22     1,304     1,968     35       343,138     4,61,471     14     22     1,980     35       342,380     4,61,471     14     22     1,980     35       342,380     4,61,471     14     22     1,960     35       342,380     4,61,471     4,61,385     14     22     1,960     35       342,380     4,61,471     4,61,385     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471     1,461,471 <t< td=""><td>1888-89</td><td></td><td>342,943</td><td>4.61.404</td><td>:</td><td>:</td><td>:</td><td>4.61.404</td><td>7.7</td><td>11</td><td>:</td><td>90%</td><td>1,977</td><td>3 \$</td><td>344,383</td><td>4,00,400</td><td>4,61,542</td><td></td><td>Government</td></t<>	1888-89		342,943	4.61.404	:	:	:	4.61.404	7.7	11	:	90%	1,977	3 \$	344,383	4,00,400	4,61,542		Government
342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 343,151 4,61,471 14 22 1,304 1,968 35 35 343,151 4,61,471 14 22 1,960 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	1889-90		345,031	4.61.475	:	:	:	4.61,475	7 6	9 6	:	1,500	1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000	3 7	344.360	4,00,114	4,01944		nbie
342,997 1,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 343,138 4,61,471 4,61,471 14 22 1,304 1,968 35 343,138 4,61,471 4,61,471 4,61,385 14 22 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 4,61,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 4,61,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35 35,385 1,960 3,5 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	1890-91		343,997	4,61,470	: :	: :	: :	4,61,470	, v.	34	:	1,000	1,968	1 6	344.358	4 63 478	4,01,010		2
342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,304 1,968 35 35 35 34,3138 4,61,471 4,61,471 14 22 1,304 1,968 35 35 34,3138 4,61,471 4,61,471 14 22 1,904 1,969 35 34,3138 4,61,471 4,61,347 14 22 1,960 3,5 35 34,3138 3,5 4,61,471 4,61,347 14 9,9	1891-92		342,997	1,61,470	: :	<b>!</b> :	: :	4,61,470	22	2	:	1,304	1.968	9 60	344,358	4.63.478	4 61 305		survey and
342,997 4,61,470 4,61,470 57 40 1,565 35 35 343,151 4,61,471 14 22 1,296 1,980 35 343,151 4,61,385 4,61,385 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35,986 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,286 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287 1,287	1892-93		342,997	4,61,470	: <b>:</b>	: :	: :	4,61,470	52	40	:	1000	3,968	3 6	344,358	4,63,478	4.61.505		collected (m)
343,138 4,61,484 4,61,481 14 22 1,304 1,988 35 343,151 4,61,471 4,61,385 14 22 1,290 1,980 35 35 32,985 4,61,385 4,61,347 14 22 4,61,347 14 22 4,61,347 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	1893-94		342,997	4,61,470	:	:	:	4,61,470	15	107	:	1,304	1,068	- 10°	344,358	4,63,478	4,61,505		
343,151 4,61,471 4,61,471 14 22 1,980 35 342,989 4,61,885 4,61,385 14 22 1,960 35 4,61,347 14 99	1894.95	_	343,138	4,61,484	:	:	:	1,61,484	14	22	: :	1,304	1.968	35	344,456	4.63,474	4.61,519		rending N.1
342,985 4,61,385 4,61,385 14 22 1,273 1,960 35 34,61,347 14 99 4,61,847 1 960 35	1895-96		343,151	4,61,471	:	:	:	4,61,471	14	35	; ;	1,290	1,980	35	344,455	4,63,472	4,61,506		
35 3.52,985 4.61,847 1.478 1.960 35	78-08-1	_	342,939	1,61,385	:	:	:	4,61,355	14	22	:	1,273	1,960	32	344,276 /	4,63,367	4,61,430		` : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
00 000T 0/5T *** 077 AT	86-/691	:	317,985	4,61,847	:	:	:	7,01,347	14	22	:	1,273	1,960	35	344,382	4,63,329	4,61,382	178	

Note. The correct assessment according to Revision survey is Rs. 14, and not Rs. 22; s mistake having been discovered in the old calculations,

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Byderabad Assigned Districts.

APPUNDIX No. 3.—Recense statement for 2 villages situated in the Amenatial and of the Amenatial into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1874-75.

		Occupied land paying assessment to Government.	and paying as Government.	ing asse meat.	ssment i	e *	Unoce Go	Unoccupied agested atable Government land.	ed arable and.	Land, the alienated	Land, the revenue of which is alienated antirely or partially (inam).	which is partially	Total land unco	Total land Government occupied, unoccupied and insm.	cocupied,	É	
Уевге.	Occupied	Full	<b>8</b>	Ветіввіопв,	08.			Fall	Registra-		Fall	Collections.	Total of	Full assess-Collections,	Collections,	outstand- ing at close of	Bemarks.
		standard assesment.	Perma- nent.	Perma. Casual, Total,	Total.	collected.	Acres.	assess.	auction sale of graz- ing.	Acres.	standard assessment.	quit-rent,	Q	ment, total total of of columns 7, 9, 9 and 12. 10 and 13.	total of columns 7, 10 and 13.	year.	
	61	8	4	ю	9	t-	00	G.	5	11	21	13	14	16	16	17	18
		Be.	ß.	ë	ä	Pg.		Rs.	ž.	8	ş	ă	Acres.	Bs.	Rs.		
1874-75	3,863	2,643	:	:	:	2,643	867		238		:	:	4.720	2,964	2,881		
	4,327	2,819	: :	: :	 : :	2,819	393	145			E.	: :	027.4	2,964	2,819		
1877-78	4,328	2,820	:	:	:	2,820	395	-1			202	: :	4,730	2.964	28.8		
187878	4,445	2,865	- :	:	 :	0,865	275	66		-	3	:	4.720	2,964	2,865		
1880-81	٠.								Information not available.	silable.	•						
:	4,730	2,564	:	:	:	3.964	:	7	-	1	:	:	4.720	2.964	9.964		
1882-83	4,720	2,964	:	:		2,964	:	:	: :	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964		
: :	4,720	- 400 G	:	;	 :	796°	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964	· <u>7</u> .	•
1885-86	1200	9,064	:	:	:	405,0	:	•	:	:	:	:	027.4	2,964	2,964	Ŋ	
:	4.720	2.964	-		:	2000	:	:	:	:	:	:	. 027.4	2,864	2,964		
:	4,730	2,964	:	_		2964	: ;	:	:	:	,	!	067.7	400,0	408,6		
1888-89	4,720	2,964	:	:	:	2,964	 ::		: :	: :	: :	-	4.720	2.964	2.964		
TSSS-80	4,720	2,964	:	:	 :	2,964	:	:	:	,	:	:	4720	2,964	3.964		
:	4,720	2,964	:	-·	:	2,964	;	:	:	•	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,864		
Į.		2,364	:	:	:	2,964	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964		
i	02/4	400,00	:	:	:	2,96	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964		
: :	7.00	2,800	:	:	:	2,964	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964		
•	7,750	408,4 00,0	- <b>-</b>	:	:	2,964	:	:	:	:	;	:	4.720	2,964	2,964		
	4 790	400.00	:	:	:	2,864	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,730	2,964	2,964		
•	4 790	7 20 0	:	 :	- :	400.0	:	:	:	:	:	:	4,720	2,964	2,964		
	2	4,000	:	:	:	400,00	:	-	-	-	-		1 1 1 9 U	7966	7300		

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.



APPENDIX O.



सन्यमेव जयते

# APPENDIX U .- General statement referred

								mer survey		nd		
ġ,	#			Maxi-	Dry	gron.	<del></del>	rden.	· · · ·	ae.	Tota	1
Former talug.	Map number.	umber.	Name of village.	mum dry orop rate.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess-	Acres.	Assess- ment.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		<u>-</u>	GROUP I,	Rs. a.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.
	1 3	1 2	Amraoti Gambhirapur	2 8 do	1, <b>3</b> 92 <b>4</b> 13	2,815 51 <b>1</b>	178	857 11			1,570 415	3,172 522
	2	3	Tarkhed	do	769	800	54	258			823	1,058
	4	4	Mahajanpur	do	268	43 <b>5</b>	8	40	•••		276	475
	127 131	5 <b>6</b>	Rajapeth	do 2 4	716 210	881 200	18	88	•••	•••	734 210	969 200
	134	7	Anjangaon Bari	do	3,584	3,574	228	1,139	400	:::	3,812	4,713
	180	8	Akoli	do	1,282	1,591	2	10	•••		1,284	1,601
	274 181	9 10	Kholapur	do	4,910	8,561	44	197 <b>4</b> 2	•••	} ···	4,954 1,330	8,758
	128	11	Jevad	do do	1,822 <b>4</b> 99	2,120 488	8	18			<b>503</b>	2,162 50 <b>6</b>
	194	12	Takli Khurd	do	6 <b>4</b> 1	1,053					641	1,053
	175	13	Dabh	do	1,938	2,225	72	337	۱		2,005	2,562
	196 129	14 15	Durgapur Devgiri	do do	452	<b>74</b> 3		•••			452	748
	326	16	Navsari	do	2,016	3,345	io	49			2,026	3,394
	102	17	Nandgaon Peth	do	5,746	8,840	142	688			5,888	9,028
	178 197	18 19	Nimbhore Khurd	do	918 803	776 1,055	17			•••	918 820	776 1,142
	198	20	Pimpri	do	879	1,498	4	24	***	: <u>::</u>	883	1,522
	125	21	Madlabad	do		1623						
	182 32 <b>9</b>	22 23	Mhasal Rasulpur	do do	1,009 5 <b>4</b> 3	993 917	4	12	•••		1,013 543	1,005
	182	24	Lontek	do	1,127	1,817	***	•••			1,127	917 1,817
	177	25	Vadner Bibi (Badnera).	go	3,173	3,717	262	1,305			3,435	5,022
	176	26 27	Varud Shegaon	do do	526	642					525	642
	179	28	Saturn	do	1,090 55 <b>4</b>	1,6 <b>4</b> 4 <b>5</b> 76	4	19	140		1,094 554	1,663 $576$
. •	327	29	Sukali	do	1,565	2,375		***	<b></b>		1,565	2,375
3	298 39	30 31	Anchalvadi	2 0 do	689	1,111				•••	689	1,111
Amraoti.	40	32	Ajalpur	do	289 898	494 1,546	•••	•••	***	***	289 898	494 1,546
¥	269	33	Adavi		566	894		***		:::	566	894
	69	34	Aurangpur		336	876	5	14	•••		341	<b>3</b> 90
	206 173	35 36	Anjani Adgaon Khurd	do do	1,205 1.053	1,282 934	25 14	85 <b>4</b> 9	••	••• (	1,230 1,067	1 <b>,367</b> 988
	138	37	Amdapur	1 40	151	124	}		***	***	151	124
	145	38	Adgaon Buzruk	do	1,723	1,642	17	44	5	10	1,745	1,696
	141 267	<b>3</b> 9	Arhad Antapur	do	331 486	301 804	"1	3	•••		331 487	301 807
	260	41	Asar	do	5,010	7,683	21	69	•••		5,031	7,752
	22	42	Amla		799	1,294	8	) 26			807	1,320
	51 17	43 44	Amanapur	1 1	33 <b>4</b> 59 <b>5</b>	48 <b>3</b> 9 <b>3</b> 5	1 2	3 5	•••	•••	335 597	486 940
	29	45	Angod	do	3,065	5,374	8	25			3,073	5,399
	318	46	Ozarkhed	go	991	1,655	6	17			997	1,672
	307	48	Ismalpur	do	660 418	1,186	•••		•••	} ··· }	660	1,136
	81	49	Ilahabad	do	348	382 257	5	15		***	<b>4</b> 23 348	39 <b>7</b> 25 <b>7</b>
	202	50	Uttamsar	do	1,554	2,118	43	150			1,597	2,268
	302	51	Umertek	do	431	658				} <b></b> . [	431	653
	52 44	53	Ukali Kalamgavhan	1 .1 .	547 947	854 1,62 <b>4</b>	6	18	•••		553 947	87 <u>2</u> 1,624
	186	54	Kavatha	do	2,076	3,274	10	34		:::	2,086	3,308
	8	55	Kathora Buzruk	do	1,804	2,841	30	100		•••	1,834 (	2,941
	78 27	56 57	Karajgaon	do do	1,096 1,105	1,692 1,950	2	6	j		1,098 1,105	1,698
	258	58	Kasampur	do	66	111					1,102	1,950 111
	195	59	Katamia	do	1,330	2,147	8	31			1,338	2,178
	323 225	60	Kamunj	do	1,274	1,881	12	40			1,286	1,921
	270	62	Kalichakhed Kakarkhed	do do	193 185	292 209		•••			193 135	292 209
	140	63	Kurhad	do	228	161	•••	•••		:::	228	161
	321	64	Kund Khurd	do	785	1,264			•••		785	1,264
	322	65	Kund Surjapur	do	1,C80	1,670	6	18		]	1,086	1,688

					sion sur						[		
Maxi-	Dry	crop.		ment occu rden.	<del></del>	co.	To	tal.	Une pied	occu- waste.	Average	Increas- od per- centage	
mum dry		1				<u> </u>	<del>-</del> -	1	<u>                                     </u>	 	of all Gov- ernment	on Gov- ernment	=
crop rate.	Acres.	Assessment.	Aores.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assesst ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	land per acre.	occupied land.	Remarks
14	I5	16	17	18	19	20	21	2.2	23	24	25	26	27
Rs. a.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs	Rs. a. p.		
2 12 do	$\begin{array}{c} 1.390 \\ 412 \end{array}$	2,549 564	181 3	489 6	•••		1,571 415	3,038 570			1 14 11 1 6 0	4·2 9·2	
do	768	944	54	132		•••	822 276	1,076 503	•••		1 4 11 1 13 2	1.7 5.9	
do do	268 697	481 899	33	2 <b>2</b> 74	***		730	973	221		1 5 4	0.4	
do	209	250			1	2	210	252			1 3 2 1 4 10	26·0 5·3	
do	3,546	4.287	265	674	•••		$\begin{bmatrix} 3.811 \\ 1.284 \end{bmatrix}$	4,961 1,868	••		1 4 10	16.7	
do do	$\frac{2 \cdot 1}{4,904}$	1,862 10,829	;}   43	6 117			4,947	10.446			2 1 9	193	
do	1.295	2,390	30	63	1		1,325	2,453			1 13 7	13.5	}
do	502	586	4	11			506	597			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	18·0 19·1	
do l	641	1.254 2,513	 120	254		•	$\frac{641}{2,002}$	1,254 $2,767$	***		1 6 1	80	
do do	1,852 453	358	120	2.0.1			453	858			114 4	15.5	
do			•••	•••							1 14 0	14·6	For ort
do	2.002	3,852	20	46	1	9	2,026	3,588 10,427	•••	•	1 14 8	15.5	1
do [	$\begin{array}{c} 5,744 \\ 913 \end{array}$	10,048	40	379	٠ 4	12	5,88 <b>4</b> 91 <b>7</b>	955			1 0 8	23.1	
do	799	1.229	21	52		TOTAL	820	1,281	•••		1 9 0	12.2	1
do	879	1,719	-4	11	5716		883	1,730			1 15 4	13.7	For-
do J		1,191	٠ ا	111	334		1,012	1,203	:		1 3 0	19.7	out
do do	1,007 543	1,131	5	12			543	1,(86	"		200	18.4	
do	1,120	2,049	7	11			1,127	2,060		1	1 13 3	13.4	1
do	3,137	4,290	295	743	1	3	3,433	5,036			1 7 6	0·3 17·8	1
do do	522 1,064	748 1,859	3 30	5 <b>5</b> 5	71//	1.883	525 1,094	753 1,914		:::	1 12 0	15.1	1
do	551	717	2	3			553	720			1 4 10	25.0	ĺ
do	1,563	2,755	3	5	الندر	OH!	1,566	2,760			$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	16·2 33·1	1
do	687	1,479	•••	•••	(500)	44.	687 290	1,479		•••	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	32.4	
do do	290 898	654 2,065	•••		TEN	ra arri	898	2,065			2 4 9	33.6	
do	564	1,226		•••	441744	ld alda	564	1.226			2 2 9	37.1	1
de	337	511	4	11		,	341	522		٠٠.	1 8 6 1 7 9	33·8 33·0	
do	1,196	1,741	30	77	,	,	1,226 1,067	1,818 $1,315$	•••		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33.8	
do do	1,050 151	1,273 176	16	41	1		15L	176	•••		1 2 8	419	ì
do	1,728	2,274	11	30	6	11	1,745	2,315			1 5 3	36.5	1
do	329	423	$\frac{2}{1}$	8			331	426			$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	41·5 31·6	}
do do	487 5,003	1,059 10,367	$\frac{1}{21}$		•••		488 5,024	1,062 10,425	:::		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34.5	
do	798	1,716	7	19		•••	805	1,735	<b></b>		2 2 6	31.4	
do	336	649	1	3			337	652		129	1 14 11 2 1 4	34.2 33·1	}
do do	598 3,071	1,246 7,166	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 9 \end{bmatrix}$	5		•••	600 <b>3,</b> 080	1,251 7,191			2 5 4	83.2	
do	994	2,216	6	25 16	•••	•••	1,000	2,232	· · · ·		2 3 9	33.5	
do	659	1,501	`	•••		•	659	1,501			2 4 5	32.1	{
do	413	589	5	14			418	553	•••	•••	1 5 2	39· <b>3</b> 38 <b>9</b>	
do do	$\frac{348}{1.540}$	$\begin{array}{c} 357 \\ 2,791 \end{array}$	51	131	•••		$\begin{array}{c} 348 \\ 1,591 \end{array}$	35 <b>7</b> 2,922			1 18 5	28.8	
do	430	899		191	•••		43.)	899			2 1 5	37.7	1
do	549	1,!44	3	8		***	552	1,152			2 1 5	32·1 32·1	
cb o <b>b</b>	945	2,145		***	•••	100	945	2,145 4,389	***	i •••	2 4 4 2 1 9	$\frac{32.1}{32.7}$	
do	2,074 1,806	4,364 3,770	9 <b>2</b> 7	25 74	••		2,083 1,833	3,844			2 1 7	30.7	ļ
do	1,098	2,246	2	5	•••	ł	1,100	2,251			209	32.6	
do	1,102	2,582	$\bar{3}$	8		! <b></b>	1,105	<b>2,</b> 590		;	2 5 6 2 3 11	32·8 33·3	
do ∫	$\begin{array}{c} 66 \\ 1,320 \end{array}$	$\frac{148}{2,827}$		.,	•••	• •••	$\begin{array}{c} 66 \\ 1,338 \end{array}$	$\frac{148}{2,071}$		""	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2 & 3 & 11 \\ 2 & 2 & 4 \end{array}$	31.8	
do	$\frac{1,320}{1,275}$	$\frac{2,827}{2,505}$	18 13	44 36	•••		1,335 1,288	2,541	•••		1 15 7	32.3	
do	193	388			•••		193	388	· · · ·		2 0 2	32.9	!
do	135	283	•••	•••		<b></b>	135	283		••	2 1 6 0 15 6	35·4 36·0	
do   d <b>o</b>	221 784	214 1,669	5	5	•••		226 784	219 1,669			2 2 1	32.0	ĺ
do	1,080	2,216	8		•••	•••	1,088	2,234	•••		2 0 10	32.3	
	-,00	<b>-,210</b>	3	10	•••	'''	- JOOO	_,_,_					l

	<del>-</del>	 	 			<del></del>		By for	rmer aurve	y.	<del></del> -		<del></del> ,
<u>.</u>	] .							Govern	nment occu	pied	land.		
talus	mber		Name of village.		Maxi mum	Dry	erop.	Ga	rden.	Ri	ce.	Tota	d.
Former taluq.	Map number.	Number.			dry erop rate.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Aores.	Ава∺эв. ment.	Aores.	Assess- ment.
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
					Rs. a.	{	Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.
	54	66	Krishnapur	,	2 0	168	263	<i></i>				168	263
	235 271	68	Krishnapur Khatijapur	•••	do	163	279	3	9	• · · •	<b></b>	166	288 1,90 <b>5</b>
	208	69	Khallar	•••	do	1,117	1,905 1,285	ïiı	35	**	::	1,117 911	1,320
	18	70	Khanapur	•••	do	1,864	2,889	6	20		***	1,870	2,909
	250 188	71 72	Khanapur Ganori	•••	do	99	161				***	99	161 5,796
	220	73	Ganoj	••	do	3,741 2,171	5,692 3,386	32 15	104 47			3,773 2,186	3,790
	228	74	Gajagad	•	do	257	417		"			257	417
	135 278	75 76	Gangapur	•••	do	174	89					174	89
	237	77	Gayavadi Gopagavhan	••	do do	178 770	$\frac{300}{1,271}$	2	5			178 <b>7</b> 72	300 1,276
	14	78	Godri	•••	do	684	1,034	3	10		•••	687	1,044
	248	79	Govindpur		do	62	101		1			62	101
	187 264	80	Gorkhed Buzruk Ghatakhed	•••	do do	898	1,449		<b></b>			898 315	1,449 528
	115	82	Ghatakhed	•••	do	315 €07	528 4: 9	***	•••	•••		607	469
	165	83	Gharaphal	•••	đo	846	686	"1	* 3			847	689
	224 167	84	Chakur Chandsar	•••	do	583	909	•••				583	909
	325	86	Changapur	••	do do	923 736	810 1,122	2	12 5	••		927 7 <b>3</b> 8	822 1,127
	316	87	Chandpur	•••	do	315	544			•••		315	544
	77	88	Chinchkhed		do	1,044	1,383	7	16	•••	,	1,051	1,399
	231 32	89 90	Chunki   Jalaka	•••	do do	423 2,287	684	•••	•••	•	•••	$\frac{423}{2,287}$	684 4,002
	174	91	Jalu	•••	do	1,385	4,002 1,192	19		•••	***	1,404	1,250
	170	92	Januna _		do	1,491	1,309	8	24			1,499	1,333
	169 28	93	Jasapur Rajapur, Javara	•••	do	363	420	5	11	<b></b> .		368	431
	149	95	Javara	***	do do	1,157 1,278	1,9 <b>34</b> 1, <b>22</b> 8		3	***	'::	1,157 1,279	1,934 1,231
. <u>÷</u>	151	96	Jamati	•••	do	534	452	9	26	ï	i	544	479
Amraoti.	243	97	Japevadi		do	384	629		***			384	629
Am	88 229	98	Jamdol Jayatapur	•••	do do	488 117	457 <b>1</b> 90	***	***		•••	488 117	<b>4</b> 57 <b>1</b> 90
•	35	100	Takarkhed	•••	do	2,678	4,623	 60	193		::-	2,738	4,816
		101	Takli Buzruk		do	2,020	2,064	49	158	14	30	2,083	2,252
		102 103	Timital Tembh		do	1,013	763					1,013 1,147	763 $1,722$
		104	Davargaon		do do	1,144 2,595	1,712 3,020	3 17	10 47	•	:::	2,612	3,067
	166	105	Dhavalsari		do	1,455	1,470	8	23	•••		1,463	1,493
		106  107	Dhangarkhed		do	710	1,181		***			710	1,181
		108	Talkbed Tatarpur		do do	1,633 424	1,279 $723$	12	40	٠	•••	$\begin{array}{c} 1,645 \\ 424 \end{array}$	1,319 7 <b>23</b>
	315	109	Talegaon Khar		do	5,405	8,998		25	•••		5,412	9,023
		110	Tukapur		do	271	367	2	7	ا مر		273	374
		111	Tuljapur Tuljapur	[	do do	533   727	$\frac{545}{1,192}$	***	••• [	•••	***	533   727	545 1,192
		113	Thugaon	•••	do	3,147	4,989	65	212	•••	•••	3,212	5,201
		114	Thugaon	•••	do	786	1,276	19	64			805	1,340
		115 116	Thetkhed Daryabad		do	343	544			•••		343 678	$544 \\ 1,195$
		117	Dasturapur	•••	do	678 761	1,195 1,331	8	21	•••		769	1,352
	249	118	Dararkhed	**:	do	153	248	°		•••		153	248
		119 120	Dagadagad Dagt-	•••	do	910	1,551		•••	•••	•••	910 518	1,551 410
		120	Dasturapur Dahigaon	•••	do do	518 2,273	$\frac{410}{1,749}$	38	 185	2	3	2,313	410 1,8-7
	257	122	Dahatond		do	208	325		155	2		208	325
	34	123	Devri		do	1,701	2,951	/				1,701	2,951
		$\begin{array}{c} 124 \\ 125 \end{array}$	Pegaon Degalkhed	•••	do	817	1,163	3	10		•••	820 377	1,173 569
		12.5	Devapur		do do	37 <b>7</b> 533	509   <b>74</b> 6		•••	•••		583	746
	273	127	Degulkhed		do	352	559		***	•••		352	559
	49	128	Donad	•••	do	576	853	3	13		•	579	866 9.5.1x
		129 130	Dhamori Dhanor	••-	do d <b>o</b>	1,530	2,545	19			2	1,530 2,514	$\frac{2,545}{1,946}$
		131	Dhanorajog Dhanorajog	•••	do	$\frac{2,500}{741}$	$\frac{1,903}{702}$	13 15	41 46	1 5	13	761	761
	1	١	, ,					-0		-	1	J	

			Govern	By revi								_	
Maxi-	Dry	erop.		irden.		ice.	Te	tal.		occu- weste	A verage assessii ent of all Gov-	Increased percent- nge on	
dry		T				 				4	erument land per	Govern- ment occupied	1
erop rate.	Acres.	Assessment,	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Arbest.	aure.	lund.	Remarks
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Rs. a.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Ra.		Rs,	Rs. a. p.		
2 12	168	352	••	***			169	352			2 1 6	35 8	
do	163	374	3	8	•••	}	166	382		•••	2 4 10 2 4 2	32.6 33.2	1
do	1,124 896	2,538 1,705	"11	30	•••		1,124 907	2,538 $1,735$			1 14 7	31.4	-
do do	1,865	3,844	6	16	· · · ·		1,871	<b>3</b> ,860			2 1 0	32.7	
do l	99	212		10	, 1	""	99	212			2 2 3	31.7	
do	3,733	7,598	30	 80		***	3,763	7,678			2 9 8	32.5	
do l	2,175	4,529	13	36			2,188	4,565			2 1 5	33 0	
do	257	575			l		257	575	,		2 3 10	37.9	
do	174	151	· · · ·	•••	1	1	174	151		l	1 13 10	69.7	1
do	179	399		•••		}	179	399	*		2 3 8	330	1
de	769	1,680		•		·	769	1,680			2 2 6	31.7	1
do	677	1,364	1	3			678	1,367			2 0 3	30.9	1
do	62	140		•••			62	140	٠		2 4 2	38 6	}
do	897	1,911	] 1	3		***	898	1,914	<b></b>		2 2 1	32 1	ì
do	313	698		***	***		818	698			2 3 8	32 2	
do	607	679	•••			}	607	679	•••	•••	1 1 11	44.5	1
do	<b>⊱4</b> 6	943	1	3		***	847	946	\ ·••	•••	1 11	37.3	
do	583	1,212		•••	~ 53		583	1,212	***	•••	2 1 3	33.3	1
do	914	1,100	6	14	5.53	14	927	1,128	•••	•••	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	87·2 33·5	i
do	735	1,439	2	5		100	737	1,504	•••	•••		329	1
_do −	315	723	•••_	***		***	315	723	• • • •	•••	2 <b>4 9</b> 1 12 6	34.0	1
do :	1,045	1,856	7	19			1,052	$\frac{1.875}{913}$	•••		2 2 6	33.5	1
do,	423	913	,		600	139789	423 2,286	5,310		<b>···</b>	2 5 2	32.7	
do j	$\frac{2,285}{1,381}$	5,307 1,631	23	3 <b>5</b> 7	10.0		1,404	1,688			1 3 3	350	1
do	1,351	1,795	8	20	5	7	1,502	1,822		i	1 3 5	36.7	1
do	363	572	5	14	472 4800	J. 3512b.75	368	580°			1 9 6	36 0	1
do	1,151	2,563	2	5		100	1,156	2,568			2 3 6	32.8	
do	1,276	1,669	5	8			1,281	1,677			1 4 11	36.2	1
do	533	627	10	26		1	544	654			1 3 3	36 5	1
do	389	877	10		and i	व जणने	389	877			2 4 1	39:4	1
do	488	610		•••		াল পাল্য	488	610			1 4 0	33.5	1
do	117	261	I	•••	·		117	261	1		2 3 8	37.4	ĺ
do	2 679	6,168	5გ	154			2,737	6,322			2 4 11	31.3	ł
do	$\frac{1}{2}$ , 12	2,780	48	129	14	30	2,074	2,939	į		1 6 8	30.5	l
do l	1,012	1.047	i	1			1,013	1,048			1 0 7	37.4	ł
do !		2,310	3	8			1,156	2,318		•••	2 0 1	346	}
do	2, <b>5</b> 92	4,059	20	5 <b>2</b>	,	;	2,612	4,111		•••	1 9 2	34.0	1
do ,	1,452	2,016	11	22	2	4	1,465	2,042		•••	1 6 4	36.8	1
do	708	1,581		••	***		708	1,581			2 3 9	33.9	1
d.	1.632	1,762	12	3 <b>3</b>			2,644	1,795		••	1 1 6	36.1	
a l	424	957		·•·		•••	421	957		{	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	32 2 35 5	1
d.	5,413	12,212	6	16	•••		5,419	12,228				34.5	1
di l	273	498	2	5	••		275	50 <b>3</b>		- 94		42.8	1
do	537	778		•••	•••		537 727	778 1,603		•••	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34.5	1
do	727	1.603	***		•••	•••		7,012	•••	•••	2 2 11	34.8	1
do	3,141	6814	75	198	•••		3,216	1,746		•••	2 2 9	30.3	ĺ
do	774	1,669	31	77	***		$\begin{array}{c} 805 \\ 343 \end{array}$	748			2 2 11	37.5	1
<b>d</b> o { <b>d</b> o }	343	749		••	•••	1	677	1,586		•••	2 5 6	32.8	1
dı dı	677 766	1,586 1,793			•••	***	773	1,812	ł	••	2 5 6	34.0	1
do	153	327	ł		••		153	327	***	1	2 2 2	31.9	
do	910	2,060	•••	*** '	•••	•••	910	2,060			2 4 3	32.0	1
do	519	569		•••	•••		519	569			า เ เ ธ	38 8	{
do	2,267	2,409	45	112	1	3	2,313	2,514			1 1 6	33.8	
go	2,207	448	1 1	112		1 1	209	448			2 2 4	37.8	{
do l	1,698	3,911			•••	} • · · i	1,701	3,916			2 4 10	32 7	
do	1,698 817	1,611		5	***	l i	820	1.619			1 15 7	38.0	í
do	377	7,611	3	8	• • •	·•• i	377	781	1	(	2 1 2	37 3	
do	533	1,067	•••	***	•••		533	1.067		•••	2 0 0	43.0	l
do	348	784	3	5			351	739			2 1 8	322	1
do	571	1,125	3		••	• •	574 i	1.133		,,,,	i 15 0	30.8	ļ
do i	1,529	3,357		S		} }	1,529 {	3,357			2 3 2	31.9	j
do	2,499	2,673	 13	36	1	2	2,513	2,711	:::		$\tilde{1}$ $\tilde{1}$ $\tilde{3}$	39 3	1
do	784	954	21	49	5	14	760	1,017	1	1	1 5 5	33.6	1

# APPENDIX O .- General statement referred

aluq.		1						mer surve				
Ę	r i			Mari-				ment ocou			Tota	
7	Map number.	er.	Name of village.	mum dry	Dry	erop.		rden.	_~ -	ice.	100	
Former talug.	Map r	Number.		tate.	Acres.	Assess. mont.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Aores.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.
ì	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
				Rs. a.		Rs.		Rs.			Rs.	Rs.
	67	132	Narsingpur	2 0	542	722	9	28	.,		551	75
	251 38	138	Naothal	do	90	152	- 3	9	•••	•••	$\begin{array}{c} 90 \\ 523 \end{array}$	15 90
	262	135	Nariyanpur Nanded khurd	ob ab	520 721	\$91 1,112					721	1,11
	275	136	Naved	do	1.610	2,515	5	15			1,615	2,53
	55	137	Sweder Laksharper	do	1,033	1,082	2	7		•••	1.085	1,63
	1103	139	Nagapur		236	332	2	4	•••	} <b>***</b> }	235 1,330	· 88
	164	140	Narayanpur Nandur	do	$\substack{1,328\\835}$	1,435 633	٠	- TE		":	835	63
	20	141	Nander Buzrok	do	1,906	3.124	7	21			1,913	3,14
	80	142	Nander Pinglai	do	2,313	1,357	40	105	•••		2,353	1,46
	233 191	143	Narayanpur Nimbhor Buzruk	1 1	1.52	249	••	•••	•••		$\frac{152}{1.163}$	$\frac{24}{1,87}$
	285	45	Nindhodi	do do	$\begin{array}{c} 1,163 \\ 483 \end{array}$	1,874 812		4		::	481	8
	26	:46	Ninskhed	1 - 1	392	678	•••	,,,		1	392	G:
	133	147	Nimbhor	do	1,340	1,131	10	29			1.350	1,10
	236 106	149	Nimbh Nyamatapur	do	1,716	2,852 293	$egin{array}{ccc} 6 & 6 \ 1 & 4 \ \end{array}$	15 14			$\frac{1,722}{220}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 2,86\\ 30 \end{bmatrix}$
	61	150	Parvatapar	do do	$\frac{216}{708}$	1,164	i* i	1 *			708	1,16
	99	iõt	Pandharpur	1 -	212	188	2	6			214	19
	1190	152	Parlam	do	1,215	1,925					1,215	1,92
	$\begin{array}{c} 116 \\ 142 \end{array}$	153	Parsod     Pardi	do	1,126	760 1,400	10	25	•••	•••	1,126 1,475	76 1,42
	118	155	Pimpalkhuta	do	1,465 934	715	38	123			972	85
	1115		Pimpri	do	561	892			•••		561	89
	47	157	Pujad	do	6,035	10,285	3	8		•••	6,038	10,29
	$\begin{array}{c} 62 \\ 281 \end{array}$	158 159	Phajlapur Balegaon	do <b>d</b> o	535 325	885 <b>5</b> 01	2	5		••	$\frac{537}{325}$	89 50
	201	160	Bahilalpur	do	660	711	<sub>4</sub>	14	] · • •		664	72
	230	161	Ballalkhed	do	210	350		•••			210	35
oti,	232	162	Basevadi	do	534	857	2	4 <sub>5</sub>		"	536 <b>1,698</b>	86
<b>A</b> mrao	86	163	Bramhanwada Govind-	do	1,696	,	2	_	•••	"		1,43
₹	$\frac{198}{284}$	164 165	Belur Hirapur Bailmalkhed	do do	1,075 585	$1.195 \\ 948$	7	22		:::	1,032 585	1,21 94
	282	166	Bokurkhed	do	233	392	•••	•••			233	39
	253	167	Borekhadi Buzruk	do	897	1,462	400	•••	}		897	1,46
		168	Borekhadi Khurd	do	1,245	1,983	1	3		•••	1,24ช 629	1,98
		169 170	Boregaon	do do	606 929	$\begin{array}{r} 935 \\ 1,538 \end{array}$	23 14	83 51			943	1,01 1,58
		171	Bondevadi	do	228	345					228	34
	70	.72	Blugvanpar	do	476	562	4	8			480	57
	75 168	173 174	Bharatpur	do	$\begin{array}{c} 255 \\ 1.954 \end{array}$	291	•••	· 5	• • • •		$\substack{255\\1,256}$	29 99
	290	175	Bhalasi	do do	$\substack{1,254\\883}$	918 $1,477$	2	3		"	884	3,48
	226	:76	Bhatkuli	do de	4,267	6,516	22	99			4,296	6,6
	136	177	Bhankhed Kburd	do	397	239	5	10		· · · · ·	402	24
	303 184	178 179	Makarandabad Malkapur	do do	535 485	844 801	•••				535   485	8: 8:
		180	Malkapur	do	514	903		••.	•••	***	514	9(
	16	181	Malkapur	do	210	318		***			210	3
		182	Mhasal	do	5t.9	297	3	7			572 516	30
	53 308	.83	Mahadapur Malapur	do do	516 397	747 671		•••	l		397	74 6
	299	185	Marki	do	1,283	2,198					1,283	2,13
	311	186	Malpur	do	673	1,1 3			•••	· · · · ·	673	1.1
	255	157	Mankhed	do	253	410	i I	•••	•••	•••	253 607	4
		188 189	Malegaon Mahuli	do do	677 3 <b>,4</b> 72	475 9.655	72	 237	i	•••	3,544	3,59
		190	Masod	do	2,002	3,655 $1,224$	44	237 134		***	2,046	1,35
	276	191	Mhaispur	do	1,531	2,544	6	24			1,537	2,56
		192	Merangua	do	644	1,059		***	•••		644	1,05
	172 68	193 194	Morgaon Yavali	do do	1,528	1,569	28 187	81 651	ï	ï	1,556 2, <b>69</b> 0	1,65 5,08
		195	Rasulpur	do	3,502 737	4,436 1,050	10/				737	1,05

to in paragraph 39 of the report.

!			Govern	ment occup	ision sur	i.			1 -		4	l	l
laxi num dry	Dry	erop.		rden.		ice.	To	tal.		occu- waste.	of all Gov-	Increased percent- age on Govern-	İ
rop ate.	A cres.	Assessment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess-	ernment Ind per acre.	ment occupied land.	-
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	2
s. a.		Rs.		Rs,		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.	Rs. a. p.		
12	544	976	9	25		.,,	553	1,001		•••	.1 13 0	33.5	
<b>d</b> o	98	214	•••	•••			98	214	:::		2 2 11	40.8	
do   do	522 725	1,193	3	8	•••		525	1,201			2 4 7	334	
do	1,605	$1,490 \\ 3,360$			•••		725	1,490	***	•••	2 2 0	34.0	
do	1,083	$\frac{5,300}{2,173}$	9 2	22 5			1,614	3,382	•••	•••	2 1 6	33.6	
do	234	2,175 445	$\frac{2}{2}$	3	•••	·•·	$\frac{1,085}{236}$	2,178	•••	•••	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 4 \end{bmatrix}$	32·3 34·9	
do	1,326	2,002	7	13	•••	}	1,333	$\frac{448}{2,015}$	•••	•••	1 14 4	40.0	
do	835	872	ا 'بر ا		· · · ·		835	872		••	1 0 9	37.8	
do	1,900	4,144	19	44		<b></b>	1,919	4,188		•••	2 2 11	83.2	
lo	2,311	1.963	35	96	3	8	2,349	2,067			0 1 + 1	41.4	ı
do	152	333					152	333			2 3 1	33.7	
do	1,164	2,489		*** _			1,164	2,489	l ¦		$2 \ 2 \ 3$	32.8	
do do	487	1,094	1	3	3 <b>*•</b>		488	1,097			240	34.4	
do	$\frac{394}{1,336}$	905	:		•••	400	394	905	•••		2 4 4	33.5	
do	1,720	$egin{array}{c} 1,543 \ 3,825 \end{array}$	14   8	$\frac{32}{21}$	*** .	•••	1,350	1,575	l l	•••	1 2 8 2 3 7	85.8	
do	215	407	4	11		**,	$\frac{1,728}{219}$	3,846 <b>4</b> 18		<b>, .</b> .	2 3 7 1 14 6	34·1 36·2	
do	706	1,537	i	3	•••		707	1,540	} ··· }	***	2 2 10	32.3	
do	212	258	2	5	100		214	263		,	i 3 8	35.6	
do	1,211	2,544	]	.,.			1,211	2,544			2 1 7	32.2	
do	1,133	1,075		14.	1	1	1,134	1,076			0 15 2	41.6	
lo	1,442	1,900	17	33	16	37	1,475	1,970	,,,		1 5 4	38'2	
do	929	982	42	109	1.0		971	1,091	3		1 2 0	30 2	
do	561	1,185	٠٠٠ ا		111		561	1,185	•••		2 1 10	32.8	
do   do	$\begin{array}{c} 6,031 \\ 536 \end{array}$	13,896 1,182	5	10 5	1/3	0.64	6,036	13,906		•••	2 4 10 2 3 4	351	
do	325	718	2	ij	12	4 50,0	538 ( 325 )	1,187	l i	}	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33 4 43 3	
do	658	973	4		2	4	664	718 988	•••	•••	1 7 10	36.3	
do	210	462	- i	,,,		10000110	210	462		••	2 3 2	32.0	
do	534	1,136	***	444	(Users)	104	584	1,136	•••		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	31.9	
do	1,696	1,988	2	5	West.	वि अध	1,698	1,993			1 2 5	38· <b>7</b>	
do	1,078	1,636	7	19			1,085	1,655	i 		1 8 5	36.0	
do do	$\begin{array}{c} 608 \\ 235 \end{array}$	1,237 517	***	•••	•••	}	608	1,237	}	•••	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30.5	
do	903	1,941	•••	•••	•••		235 903	517 1,941		•••	$\begin{array}{cccc}2&3&2\\2&2&5\end{array}$	31·9 32·8	
do	1,253	2,753	1	3	•••	} ···	1,254	2,756			2 3 4	38.8	
do 🕠	602	1,229	27	71	•••	1	629	1,300	:::		$\tilde{2}$ $\tilde{1}$ $\tilde{1}$	27.7	ĺ
do	930	2,016	17	43			947	2,059			2 2 9	29.6	
do 🗎	<b>22</b> 8	459	•••	***		<b>}</b> }	228	459	¦		2 0 3	33.0	
đo	476	803	4	11	700		<b>4</b> 80	814	•••		1 11 2	42.8	
do do	255	396		***	••		255	396	700	· · · · · ·	1 8 10	36.1	
do	1,253 883	1,262	2	5	•••		1,255	1,267		•••	1 0 2 2 3 11	37·3 34·2	
do	4,266	1,983 8,841	27	3 74		•••	$884 \\ 4,293$	1,986		98	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34.8	
do	393	330	9	17	•••	•••	402	8,915 347	***	•••	0 13 10	39.4	
do	535	1,177				•••	535	1,177	}		2 3 2	39 5	
do 📒	483	1,056		***	***	}	483	1,056	***		2 3 0	31.8	
de	<b>5</b> 13	1,196	1	3		•••	514	1,199			2 5 4	32.8	l
do	207	421	2	3	•••		209	424			2 0 6	33.3	
lo do	560	445	12	13			572	458		•••	0 12 10	50.7	ŀ
do . do :	515 400	1.001		341	••	***	515	1,001		•••	1 15 1	34.0	
do	$\frac{400}{1,281}$	982		***	490	· • • •	400	932		•••	2 5 3	38.9	
do '	672	2,912 1,526					1,281	2,912	•••		2 4 4 2 4 4	32·5 37·1	
do :	253	542	} •••	. • •	***		1 672 1 <b>25</b> 3	1,526 542	• •••		2 2 3	32.2	1
do ,	676	663	1	·" 1	•••		677	664	***	***	0 15 8	39 8	1
do	3,478	5,046	72	195		:::	3,550	5,241	1::		1 7 5	34.7	1
go	1,992	1,743	44	121	9	17	2,045	1,891	}		0 14 9	88.5	
do	1,531	3,377	6	16	·		1,587	3,393	1	100	2 3 4	32.1	
do	644	1,400		•••		i	644	1,400	}		2 2 9	32.2	!
do	1,525	2,153	29	74	1	3	1,555	2,230		!	1 6 11	<b>3</b> 5·2	ļ
do do	3,494 787	6,022 1,455	183	487	1	1	3,678 737	6,510 1,455		•••	1 11 7 1 15 7	27·9 88·6	į
uv i	707	1.455		***	1	1 ***	. 7¥7	1 ALA A			7	1 00'0	1

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alag	number.		Name of village.		Maxi mum	Dry	orop,	Ga	rden.	Ri	Ce.	Tot	al.
Former faluq.	Map non	Number.			dry crop rate.	Acres.	Assess - mont.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Aores.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
				F	Rs. a.		Rs.	<u> </u>	Rs.		Rs.		Rs.
	43	196	Basulpur	••	2 0	1,293	2,328	6	14			1,299	2,3 <b>42</b>
	37	197	Ram	•••	do	919	1,612	***			•••	919 586	1,612
	185	199	Rajegaon Raypur		do do	586 880	1,049 1,460		•••		***	880	1,460
	6	200	Rahatgaon	•••	do	3,207	3,475	98	315	4	4	3,809	3,794
	10	201	Ramgaon	44.	do	962	1,563	***	•••			962	1,563
	112	202	Rajur	·	do	644	422					644 412	422 603
	305 105	203 204	Rustampur Rustampur	•••	do do	412	603 264	***	•••		•••	203	264
	23	205	Revasa	•••	do	$\begin{array}{c} 203 \\ 2,161 \end{array}$	3,387	85	305			2,246	3,692
	60	206	Robankhed	•••	do	833	1,339	3	9			841	1,348
	208	207	Loni	•••	do	2,803	2,906	72	219	4	8	2,879	8,183
	263 113	208 209	Vadgaon Vadali	***	do do	327	489		34		•••	\$27 1,333	489 946
	180	210	Vadad	••	do	1,320 758	912 656	13	ł	:::	:::	758	656
	324	211	Varvad	•••	do	292	429				,	292	429
	328	212	Vanarsi		do	1,460	2,118	2	6			1,462	2,124
	109 110	213	Vadgaon Vadur	•••	do do	1,027	1,165	47	163	***	}	1,074 405	1,328 49 <b>2</b>
	162	215	Vadur		do	405 2,364	$\frac{492}{2,663}$	36	124	4	6	2,404	2,793
	87	216	Vardhi		do	639	534					639	534
	272	217	Vaghol	•••	do	593	932		•••			593	932
	199	$\frac{218}{219}$	Valki Valki	•…	do do	655	809	3	12	•••	•••	658 518	821 806
	288	220	Vathod		do	515 3,209	797 5,333	90	9 266	•••		3,299	5,599
	74	221	Vagholi Buzruk		do	2,201	2,239	6	19	2	5	2,209	2,263
	163	222	Vatpur	•••	do	2,326	2,012	7	17	8	16	2,341	2,405
	$\frac{312}{72}$	223 224	Virsi Vithalpur	•••	do do	1,449	2,416		*** 1.3	•••	***	1,449 545	2,416 643
:	104	225	Vithalpur		do	542 39	632 60	3	11	***	***	39	60
mraoti.	94	226	Shahapur		do	578	319	"1	4			579	823
Ē	57	227	Sarmastabad	•••	do	339	<b>54</b> 0	•••	•••		1 .	339	540
Αn	266 240	228 229	Sarmastapur Sarbulanpur		do do	326	555	•••	•••	•••	•	<b>3</b> 26 335	555 52 <b>3</b>
	42	230	Saur		do	335 2,977	$\begin{array}{c} 523 \\ 3,651 \end{array}$	31		•••		2,108	3,749
	84	231	Sarsi		do	1,496	1,264	19	54	•		1,515	1,318
	21	232	Salor Buzruk	,	ďο	535	861				]	535	861
	56 320	$238 \\ 234$	Salor Khurd Savarkhed	•••	do do	730	982	52	161		} ··· }	782 528	1,143 903
	66	235	Savang		do	529 860	$903 \\ 1,320$	15	<b></b> 50		:::	875	1,370
	256	236	Sayat		do	2,841	4,604	2	ğ			<b>2,84</b> 3	4,613
	46 205	237	Siral	•••	do	10,612	17,488	19	58			10,631	17,541
	234	238 239	Sivni Buzruk Sivapur	••	do	693   381	740 633	22 4	57 9	•••		71 <b>5</b> 385	797 642
	24	240	Sultanpur	•••	do	339	633 542	3	9			342	551
	117	241	Sultanpur		do	452	291	"		,	'	452	291
	200 189	242	Sandani	•••	do	522	595		•••		· · · ·	522	<b>5</b> 95
	289	244	Sarepur Sonarkhed	• • •	do d	279 449	417 650	20	·••		•••	279 4 <b>69</b> (	407 707
	45	245	Sabhegaon		do	439	741	20	57	***	<u>                                   </u>	439	741
	255	246	Hartal		do	1,946	3,009	4	11		•	1,950	3,020
	254 238	247 248	Hartoli   Haturn	•••	do	413	689		•••	•••	•	413	689
	121	249	Hatal	•••	do do	2,109 <b>548</b>	$\frac{3,465}{417}$	19	54	•••		2,128 548	3,519 $417$
	247	250	Husnapur	•••	do	207	350	,,,,	•••	•••		207	350
	33	251	Hirapur	}	do	885	1,477		•••			885	1,477
	309	$252 \\ 253$	Hirapur Ashti	{	do	259	451		***			289	451
		$\frac{253}{254}$	Alaugaon	•••	1 12 do	4,012	5,845 2,708		***,,	•••	***	4,012 2,043	5,84 <b>5</b> 2,809
	65	255	Antur		do	2,039   1,663	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{2,798} \\ \textbf{2,282} \end{array}$	21	11 77	•••	•••	1,684	2,359
	216	256	1brahimpur		do	405	482		•••	***	•••	405	432
		$\begin{array}{c} 257 \\ 258 \end{array}$	Indapur		do	629	894					629	894
		259	Umrapur Udapur	•••	do	904. 961	1,376		••	}	••• }	904 961	1,376 1,548
		260	Udkhed	***	do	1,493	1,548 1,179	22	67	•••	**	1,515	1,246
	•	i		}		-, 200	-5~10	~~ [	۱ ۱۰	(	. [	_,	,

to in paragraph 39 of the report.

			Govern	ment occup	ision sur			·			Awamaga		
Maxi-	Dry	crop.		rden.		ce.	Tot	al.		ocou= waste.	Average assessment of all Gove	Increased percent- age on	
dry orop rate.	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Aores,	Assess- ment.	Aores.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assessament.	arnment land per acre.	Govern- ment occupied land.	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	23	24	25	26	2
s. a.		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		Re.		Rs.	Rs. a. p.		
2 12	1,286	<b>3,088</b>	8	21			1,294	3,109			2 6 5	32.7	
do	920	2,153		***	***	•••	920	2,153		•••	2 5 5	33.6	
do	585	1,452	•••	•••		•••	585	1,452		••	2 7 9	38.4	
do	881	1,932		•••		5	881	1,932	•••	•••	2 3 1	32.3	
do	3,198	$egin{array}{ccc} 4,755 \ 2,076 \end{array}$	115	294	8	1	3,316 965	5,054 2,076	***	***	1 8 5 2 2 5	33·2 32·8	1
do do	$\begin{array}{c} 965 \\ 644 \end{array}$	588	•••	***	\		644	558	1 ***	***	3 14 7	39.3	ĺ
do	412	844	***	•••	{		412	844	14	14	2 0 3	40.0	
do	198	344	5	1 8			203	352	<b></b>		1 11 9	33.3	
đo	$2,\overline{159}$	4,529	88	239	***		2,247	4,768			2 1 11	29.1	
do	832	1,763	3	8		***	835	1,771		١,,	2 1 11	31.4	l
ďυ	2,807	4,001	69	184	5	8	2,881	4,193			1 7 3	33.8	
do	324	652	:_	***,	••••		324	652		***	2 0 2	33.3	l
do	1,310	1,309	17	19	1	3	1,328	1,331 944		•••	1 0 0	40.7	
do	759 292	9 <b>4</b> 3 5 <b>94</b>	1	1		•••	760 <b>292</b>	594 594	•••	***	1 3 10 2 0 6	43·9 38·5	Í
do do	1,452	2,819	"i1	21	•••	•••	1,463	2,840	•••	***	1 15 1	33.7	l
do	1,021	1,576	45	121	! <sub>8</sub>	24	1,074	1,721		7**	1 9 8	296	
do	405	668			e	THE D	405	668	•••	•••	1 10 5	35.8	
do	2.359	3,608	38	98	4	201	2,401	3,717			1 8 9	33.1	1
do	639	734	]	••	G-1013	348	639	734			1 2 5	37.5	1
do	593	1,240		•••			593	1,240			2 1 5	33.0	1
do	655	1,089	3	8	***		658	1,097	•••		1 10 8	33 6	
do	517	1,072	3	8	1998	•••	520	1,080	•••	•••	2 1 3	34.0	l
do	3,177	7,056	120	$\begin{array}{c} 308 \\ 16 \end{array}$	2	6	3,297 2,206	7,364 3,085	•••		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	31·5 36·3	ı
do do	$2,198 \\ 2,316$	3,063 2,761	$\begin{bmatrix} 6 \\ 15 \end{bmatrix}$	27	8	17	2,339	2,805	•••		1 3 2	37.2	
do	1,448	3,201		444	at dis	2 64	1,448	3,201			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	32.5	
do	542	858	3	8	100	( ) le	545	866			1 9 5	34 7	
do	39	80		,,,	The same		39	80			2 0 10	33.3	
do [	578	456	1	3	42211.31		579	<b>4</b> 59			0 12 8	42 1	
dο	340	715		•••	1127	पेत अग	340	715			2 1 8	32.4	Ĺ
₫o	326	737	/	***	4.4504	del alet	326		•••		2 4 2	32.8	
do	335	690	•••	•••	•••		335	690	•••	ļ	2 0 11	31.9	ı
do	2,074	4,843 1,7 <b>3</b> 0	36 28	96 <b>63</b>	••	•••	2,110	4,939 1,793	٠	•••	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	31.7	
do   do	1,488 $535$	1,136		00	***	••••	1,516 535	1,735	•••	**1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	36·0 31·9	ı
do	721	1,301	62	159	***		783	1,460			1 13 10	27.7	l
do	528	1,193		111	•••		528	J,193		•••	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	32.1	Į
io i	859	1,738	15	41		1	874	1,779	í		2 0 6	29.9	
do	2,841	6,099	8	8		•••	2,844	6,107	,		<b>2 2</b> 8	32.4	
do	10,598	24,216	19	52	• . •	·	10,617	24,268			2 4 6	38.4	l
do	685	1,006	30	71	•••		715	1,077		}	1 8 1	35.1	
do )	381	836	4	1 <b>1</b> 8	***	•••	385	847		•••	2 3 2	31.9	1
do do	$\frac{335}{452}$	715 432	3		•~•	•••	338	723	•••	•••	2 2 2	31.2	l
do	522	841	•••	•••	•••	• > •	$\frac{452}{522}$	432 841	•••	•••	0 15 3	48.5	!
do	2 <b>7</b> 7	553	••• <sub>1</sub>	3	1.40	•••	278	556	•••	***	2 0 0	41·3 33·3	ļ
do	452	883	17	47	***	•••	469	930	•••	***	1 15 8	31.5	l
do	439	984	1	•••	•••	•••	439	984			2 3 10	32.8	
do	1,944	3,990	3	8	•••		1,947	3,998	1		2 0 10	32.4	ı
do	416	918					416	918			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33.2	l
do	2,112	4,634	17	<u>4</u> 6			2,129	4,680			2 3 2	33.0	
do	547	555		•••	•••	<b></b>	547	555	Į		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33.1	ì
do do	207 881	462 1,955	2	5	•••		207	462			2 3 9	32.0	l
do	881 <b>29</b> 0	599	i 1		•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	883	1,960	•••	443	2 3 6	32.7	{
do	4,013	9,146	1	3	•••		290 <b>4,</b> 01 <b>4</b>	599 9,149			2 1 1 2 4 6	32.8	1
do	2,051	4,389	2	5		•••	2,053	4,394		ļ	2 3 3	56·5 56·8	
do	1,665	3,583	$2\tilde{2}$	57	•••	967	1,687	3,640	***	•••	2 2 6	54.3	
do	405	756		"	:::		405	756			1 18 10	56.8	l f
do	628	1,394	•••			l :::.	628	1,394	:::	:::	2 3 6	55.9	
do	903	2,159		***			903	2,159			2 6 3	56.9	
do j	960	2,414	2	5	•••		962	2,419	•••	•••	283	56.3	ĺ
do	1,498	1,864	22	60	200		1,520	1,924		1	1 4 8	54.4	

<del>}                                    </del>		<del></del>						rmer surve		- <del></del> :	· A · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<del></del>
į.	i:			Maxi-	Den	erop.	<del></del>	im <b>ent o</b> ccu arden.	<del></del>	and.	, mar	tal.
r taj	dmp	er.	Name of village.	lmum dry		crop.		irden.	-		. <del> </del>	1
Former talng.	Map number.	Number.		erop rate.	Acres.	Assess= ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess.	Acres.	Assoss- ment,
1	2	8	.1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	13
				Rs. a.								
	122 90	261	Kastur	1 12	190	130	2	4			192	134
	223	$\begin{array}{c} 262 \\ 263 \end{array}$	Kapustalni Kanphodi	do do	1,709 901	1,105	19	60		1	1,728 901	1,165
	246	264	Kumagad	do	826	1,263 $1,168$	***			***	826	1,263 1,168
	227	265	Koltek	do	588	805					588	805
	$\frac{215}{268}$	266 267	Kharbi	do	433	523	4	11	***	•••	437	534
	147	268	Khirsen	do do	420 724	591 483	8	20	***		420 732	591 503
	244	269	Checharvadi	do	850	1,228		*			850	1,228
	265	270	Jasapur	do	640	914					640	914
	98	27 t 272	Jalka Janti	do	1,653	865	7	13	2	5	7,662	883
	30	273	Jaitapur	do do	1,118 476	867 734	•••	) •»•			1,118 476	867 734
.z	157	274	Jaising	do	662	834	***	•••	:::		662	884
Amraoti	279	275	Jhangi	đo	270	379					270	379
â	156 251	$\frac{276}{277}$	Takli-Kanada Dholevadi	do	753	786	5	15	5	9	<b>7</b> 63	810
-43	222	278	Dautpur	do do	126 728	172 987	•••	***	444	100	126 728	172 987
	219	279	Dadhi	do	1,798	2,321	2	6		:::	1,800	2,327
	91 63	280	Digar-gavhan	do	1,694	1,062	16	$_{45}$	···		1,710	1,107
	59	281 282	Devra Devri	do do	990	1,468	29	107		•••	1,019	1,575
	277	283	Navthal	do	748 522	889 707	•••	•••		***	748 522	889 707
	210	284	Nagzhari	do	531	316					531	316
	297	285	Nirul	do	1,369	1,900	15	38			1,384	1,938
	146	$\begin{array}{c} 286 \\ 287 \end{array}$	Nirsan Nimbhasvad	do do	765	507	6	15		***	771	522
	92	288	Pimpalvihir	do	694 2,064	647 <b>1,2</b> 00	18	50			694 2,082	647 1,250
	144	289	Pimpri	do	1,022	776					1,022	776
	218 120	$\frac{290}{291}$	Pedhi	do	473	426	•••			•••	473	426
Ellich-		292	Pohor	do do	1,189 855	844 1,204	•••	•••		•••	1,189 855	844 1,204
pur.		1		40	सद्यन्त	1,201	•••	••,	•••	***	1 000	1,204
	213	293	Phulamla	do	1,800	1,600	26	81			1,826	1,681
	64	294 295	Bahadarpur Brahmanvada-bhagat,	do do	1,160	1,046	,	14		•••	1,160	1,046
	209	296	Bopnemtabad	Jo	1,233 1,328	1,769 952	4 5	13	] "2	5	1,237 1,335	1,783 970
	119	297	Bodane ,	ďο	1,146	701	2	8			1,148	709
٠,;	123	298	Bhankhed Bazruk	do	1,045	660	5	13		•••	1,050	673
Amraoti.	310 89	300	Makrampur Malegaon	do do	708 1.447	1,048 1,112	***	•••	ï	3	708	1,048
ij	137	301	Mogra	do	217	135		<sub>10</sub>			1,448 $222$	1,115 145
⋖	296	302	Raynpur	do .	434	560	15	37	•••	***	449	597
	283 143	303 304	Vadali Vadgaon	do	837	1,160			•••	•••	837	1,160
	300	305	Vated	ďο	1,144 $555$	800 740	36	109	•••	***	1,146 591	804 849
	295	306	Vaki	do	965	1,316	11	29			976	1,345
	314	307	Vayagaon	do	2,513	3,693	1	4			2,514	3,697
	158 97	308	Selugand Savardi	do do	1,439	1,642	20	64			1,459	1,706
	154	310	Sarsi	do	1,891 1,928	1,134 $1,292$	$\frac{3}{51}$	152	***	***	1,894 1,979	l 1,140 <sub>i</sub> 1, <b>4</b> 44
	214	3:1	Sipgaon	do	622	583	23	82			645	<b>6</b> 65
		3:2	Sivni Khurd	do	366	279	2	7			368	286
	$\begin{array}{c} 160 \\ 293 \end{array}$	$\frac{313}{314}$	Sipadnathpur Hatkhed	do do	483	575	2	8	1 ***	•••	485	583
	301	315	Himatpur	do do	1,674 546	2,414 750	8	26	•••		1,674 554	2,414 776
	211	316	Hivar	do	1,226	764	9	25	•••		1,235	789
Morti-	153	317	Kothod	1 10	1,412	1,157	26	81	3	3	1,441	1,241
zapur. Do.	155	318	Dhanorphasi	do	<b>7</b> 87	601	12	3 <b>3</b>			749	604
Chan-	88	319	Kekatpur	d <b>o</b>	4,241	661 2,541	2	5		•••	4,243	694 2,546
dur. Do.	159	320	Chakur	1 3	475	414	2	4	•••		477	418
			Total	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	346,387	4,53,205	3,454	12,728	64	124	349,905	4,66,057
									1		<u> </u>	1

1			Govern	ment occu	pied land	le.			1		Averge		1
Max:-	Dry	crop.	G	ırden.	R	ico.	To	tal.		occii+ wanto.	assessment	Increased percent-	
dry crop	Acres.	Assessment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres,	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Autosp. ment.	of all Government land per acre.	age on Govern- ment occupied land,	1
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	-
a. a,		Rs.	ĺ	Rs		Rs.		Rs.		Rs.	Rs. a. p.		
12	190	206	2	5			192	211			1 1 7	57.5	
do do	1,704 901	1,7 <b>6</b> 0 1,969	19	52	4	8	1,727 901	1,820 1,969	•••	•••	1 0 10 2 3 0	56·2 55·9	
do	826	1,829		•••	***	***	826	1,829	•••		2 3 5	56.6	
do	<b>593</b>	1,268			•••		598	1,268			2 3 3	87.5	1
do	434	817	8	8	***		437	825			1 14 2	<b>54</b> ·5	ŀ
d.,	419	910		***	***	1	419	910	•••		2 2 9	54.0	ı
do	726	775	8	22	•••	•••	734	797	•••		1 1 4	58.4	l
do i	849 639	1,908 1, <b>4</b> 22	}	***	•••	•••	849	1,908		1	2 3 11	55.4	{
do	1,655	1,322	7			•••	639 1,662	1,422 1,403	•	***	2 3 7 0 13 6	55.6 58.9	
do	1,310	1,339	7	8	***	•••	1,117	1,347			1 3 4	554	ı
do	476	1,141			•••	•••	476	1,141			2 6 4	55.4	l
do	662	1,309	1	3	•••		663	1,312			1 15 8	57.3	
do	<b>27</b> 3	597		***		•••	273	597			230	57.5	1
do ,	748	1,224	9	19	5	10	762	1,253			1 10 4	54.7	
do	127	272	•••	40	•••	•••	127	272	•••		2 2 3	581	l
do	728	1,578	2	***	•••	•••	728	1,573	***	***	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	59.4	1
do do	1,797 1,693	3,627 1,721	17	5 <b>4</b> 5	•••	•••	1,799 1,710	3,632	•••		1 2 0 4	56·1 59·5	1
go	990	2,280	2	74	5	FT157 FT3	1,0.7	1,766	! ••• !		2 5 0	49.5	
do i	745	1,375	<b>-</b> .	5	end?	10c	748	2,354 1,380	•••		1 13. 6	55.2	
do	522	1,105	*** ;	1	SHE		522	1,105	***.		2 1 18	56.8	l
do	527	503		1			528	504	• • • •	- <u></u> .	0 15 3	59.5	!
do	1,366	3,000	20	52	68683		1,386	3,652			2 3 3	57.5	ł
do	7 <del>68</del>	808	8	19	1	2.16	771	827			1 1 2	58.4	Ì
do	695	1,026		***	11.		695	1,026		f	1 7 7	58.6	ŀ
do	2,061	1,928	20	<b>5</b> 0			2,081	1,978	•••		0 15 2	58.2	Į
do	1,020 <b>4</b> 73	1,229 698	•••	***	2	5	1,022	1,234	•••		1 9 4	59.0	١
do do	1,182	1,325	4	8		SPANIE .	473 1,186	694		***	1 7 7	63.8	١
do	855	1,903					855	1,903			2 3 7	57·9 58·1	l
rio	1,745	2,522	31:	88	सध्य	व जयन	1,824	2,610			1 6 11	55.3	
ılo [	1,151	1,631		•••	***	14 -145	1,151	1,631			1 6 8	55.9	1
do	1,227	2,786	2	5		_	1,229	2,741			2 3 8	53.7	1
do	1,814 1,145	1,521 1,147	14 2	25	2	5	1,830	1,551			1 2 8	59.9	1
do	1,045	1,147 1,045	5	5 14			1,147 1,050	1,152	}		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	62.5	1
do	709	1,628		1.1	:-:		709	1,059 1,628			1 0 2 2 4 9	57·4 55·3	1
qo	1,443	1,697	•••	•••			1,443	1.697		""	1 2 10	52.2	ł
do	<b>2</b> 08	201	14	22			222	223		]	1 0 1	53.8	
do	436	885	15	41		•••	451	926			2 0 10	55.1	1
do	837	1,810	•••		••	}	837	1,810			2 2 7	<b>56</b> ·0	-
do	1,143	1,292	3	3		•••	1,146	1,295			1 2 1	61.1	ł
do do	55 <b>4</b> 968	1,163 2,062	36 13	99 95	•••	{ ···	590	1,262			2 2 3 2 1	48.6	l
do	2,513	5,764	10	35 3	•••	•	976	2,097	<b></b>			55.9	1
do	1,433	2,570	23	61	" <sub>1</sub>	"1	2,514 1,457	5,767 2,632	•••		2 4 8	56·0 54·8	1
do	1,890	1,804	3	8	î	î	1,894	1,813			0 15 8	59.0	1
lo	1,932	2,073	51	<b>13</b> 8	2	2	1,985	2,213	::.	···	1 1 10	53.3	1
lo	621	924	24	<b>6</b> 0	***		645	984	:::		188	48.0	1
lo	366	445	2	5	***	•••	368	450			1 3 7	57.8	
do	480	894	5	10	•••	•••	485	904		<b> </b>	1 13 10	55.1	l
lo lo	1,677	3,767			•••	•••	1,677	3,767		<b></b>	2 3 11	56.6	
lo	545 1,225	1,174 1,248	9	25 26	•••	•••	554	1,199			2 2 7	54.5	I
lo	1,408	1,895	26	71	2	··· 4	1,235 1,436	1,27 <b>4</b> 1,970			1 0 6	61·5 5 <b>8·8</b>	
lo lo	728 <b>4,2</b> 36	1,086 4,694	16 7	38 10	5	17	749 4,243	1,141 4,704			1 8 4 1 1 9	44 4	
lo	475	973	2	5			477	978	.**		2 0 10	15.	
<del> </del> -	345,771	6,19,764	3,981	10,069	141	311	349,893	6,30,144	14	14	1 12 10	35.2	i



#### No. 5980, dated Amraoti, the 22nd September 1899.

From—Captain R. P. Horsbrugh, Deputy Commissioner, Amraoti District, To—The Commissioner, Hydersbad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to forward my remarks on the report of the Director of Land Records and Agriculture on the re-settlement of Amraoti taluq.

Dates of settlement.

2. The villages of the taluq were originally settled as follows:

	villages in	***	***	•••	***	1870-71.
816	,,	***	***	•••	•••	1871-72.
2	29	•••	***	***	•••	1874-75.

It is proposed to recover land revenue simultaneously from all villages according to the new settlement rates in 1901-1902. I doubt whether it would be fair to collect new rates from the two villages whose leases will not expire till 1904-1905. Settlement Rule No. I lays down

- (a) that the settlement is for 20 years;
- (5) that a revised settlement may be made at any time after the expiry of present, settlement,

The Land Revenue Code has repealed the settlement rules, but subject to the provision of section 2 of the Code, the 3rd paragraph of which runs—

"All \* \* \* \* \* sssessments fixed \* \* \* · shall be deemed to have been \* \* fixed \* \* \* hereunder."

- 3. A metalled road from Amraoti to Kholapur is much to be desired. Kholapur has a population of 5,725, boasts of a ginning factory, and is famous for the manufacture of "pitambara" (silken cloths worn by Hindus generally at festivities and other gatherings).
- 4. The spinning and weaving mill at Badnera affords employment to 1,500 labourers, men, women, and children—a very paying concern under the present management and owned by a Parsee company in Bombay. Several new ginning factories are in course of construction in the taluq.
- Agricultural statistics.

  Agricultural statistics.

  figures prove that the expiring lease has been one of advancement and prosperity, and particularly in regard to the number of cattle per acre for cultivation, I would remark that one pair of bullocks per 18 acres is scarcely sufficient, and I would, with a view to increasing the number and quality of cattle, suggest the introduction into the taluq by the Department of Land Records of some such cattle breeding arrangements as pertain at Khamgson and Nandura in the west of the province. People of Amraoti taluq might be induced to take an interest in this very important subject by being given the services of a few good imported Government bulls to "walk the country." Horse breeding was a failure, but in my opinion a great deal can be done in improving the quality of agricultural cattle, a subject which ought to be extremely popular amongst the agricultural as well as other classes in the taluq.
  - 6. The information obtained by the Director appears to be incorrect regarding the sale of land by order of court decrees. He remarks that no land has been sold thus during the years from 1894 to 1898.

The records in my office show that during that period no less than 30 fields with an area of 664 acres and an assessment of Rs. 996-9-6 were sold under civil court decrees.

I give below a table showing the number of fields sold with their area, assessment, and the date of sale, also the numbers of the cases in which they were sold.

# Statement showing number of fields sold in execution of civil court decrees from 1894 to 1898 (both inclusive) in the Amraoti taluk.

No. of casce registered under class XXXII.	Year.	Name of villag	e.	No. of fields,	A	·ea.	<b>Asso</b> 5	sme	nt.	Date of sale.	Remarks.
1	2	3		4		5		6		7	8
					Δ.	g.	Rs.	á.	<b>p.</b>		<del>'</del>
26 2 8 47 63 2 66 13 81 72 66	1891-92. 1892-98. """ 1894-95. """ 1895-96.	Belura Shegaon Belura Krishnapur Ismalpur, &c. Sarsi Naosari Do, Mahuli jagir Yaoli Thugaon		\$ 8 1 1 2 8 2 1 2 1 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	69 46 25 58 15 4 107	0 15 4 20 31 32 24 8	66 202 81 45 98 118 81 48 94 27 13 172	880000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	15th April 1897. 2nd May 1897. 28th December 1897. 17th January 1896. 1st May 1897. 6th August 1898. 14th May 1897. 20th January 1898. 31st December 1897. 26th July 1898. 6th August 1898.	
		Total	•••	30	644	0	998	9	6		

Collection of land revenue.

Agriculture when he states that there was "not a single case of distraint." I can say that during the last five years there were no sales of immoveable property for recovery of land revenue, but personal property was attached as detailed below:—

		सव	मव जयन		-	made,
1892-98	***	•••	***	***	605	852
1898-94	•••	***	***	***	***	236
						588

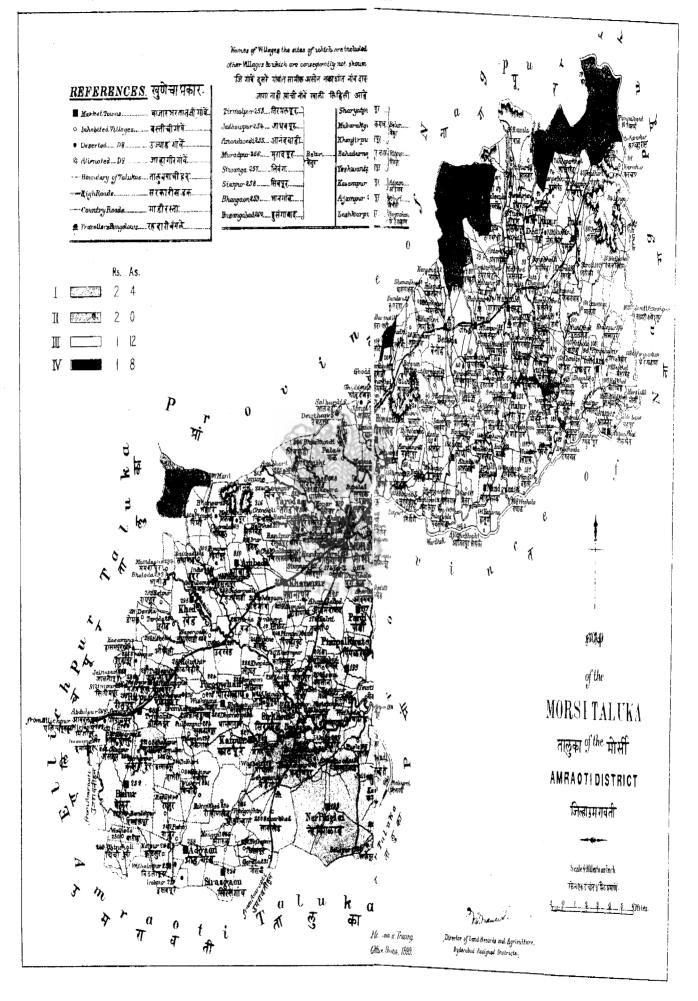
From which it will be seen that in two years alone there were 588 distraints.

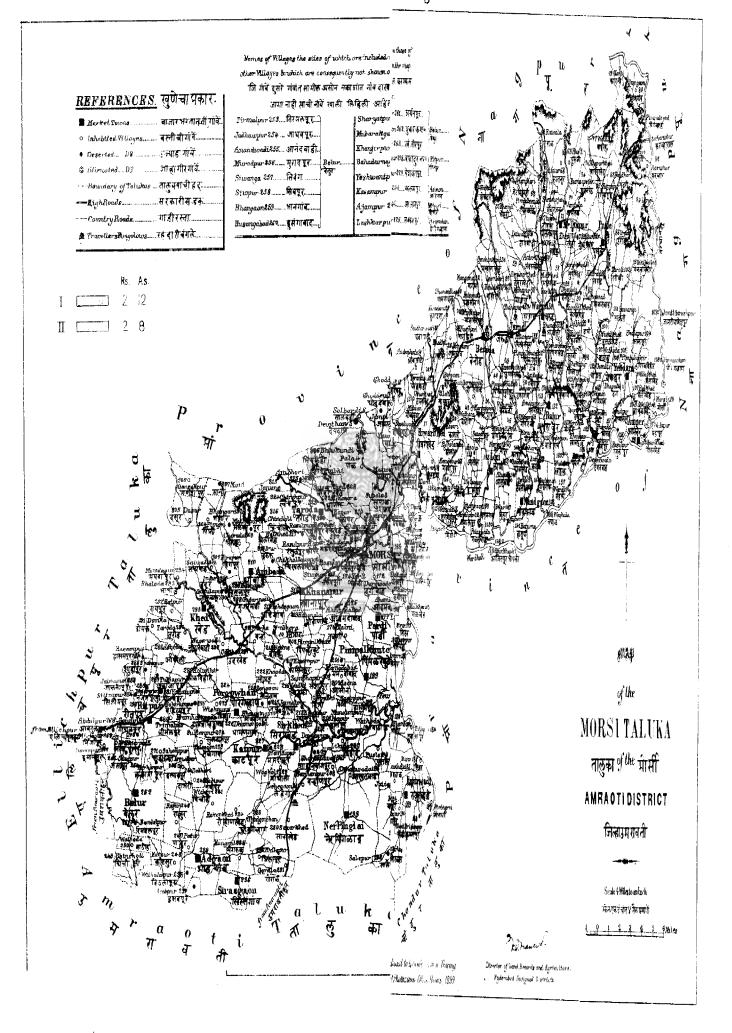
I have not yet obtained the figures for the subsequent three years.

Again I do not agree with the Director in his remarks that "there have been no contstanding balances during the lease with the exception of the small sum of Rs. 175 in 1897-98," as the towjis in my office show that at the end of April 1893 there was a balance of Rs. 456-9-6, at the end of April 1894 a balance of Rs. 2,511-11-9, and at the close of April 1895 a balance of Rs. 1,058-1-0; doubtless these sums were recovered, but not until they had been shown as, and come under the category of, arrears of land revenue.

- 8. The Department of Land Records and Agriculture having recognized that Amraoti cotton has deteriorated, should, I think, take some steps towards improving the seed by introducing some better wariety at Government expense; we might then expect better prices.
- 9. The Director of Land Records and Agriculture himself admits the inconsistency of Proposed rates.

  2-12-0, which, rate has not yet been imposed in any other taluq through which the railway passes, and which have advantages similar to that of Amraoti. As regards communications, Amraoti may fairly be said to stand on a par with Khangaon. I am of opinion that the rates which have been introduced in Khangaon taluq might with propriety be applied to Amraoti taluq: Rs. 2-12-0 will also be in excess of the fixed limit of 35 per cent, enhancement.





# Berar Office.

No. 241 of 1900.

FROM

W. E. JARDINE, Esq.,

SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT,

Hyderabad,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND AGRICULTURE.

Simla.

Dated Hyderabad Residency, the 8th June 1900.

Bin,

I am directed to submit, for the consideration and orders of the Govern.

1. Letter No. 611, dated the 20th September 1899, from the Director of hand Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, to the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

2. Letter No. 5478, dated the 22nd December 1899, from the Deputy Commissioner, Amraoti, to the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

3. Letter No. 583-R., dated the 12th April 1900, from the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, to the Secretary for Berar to the Resident, tyderabad.

ment of India, the papers noted in the margin regarding the revision of the settlement in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district.

- 2. The Resident concurs with the Commissioner in considering that, as proposed by the Director of Land Records and Agriculture, the taluq which is at present composed of four groups assessed at Rs. 2-4-0, Rs. 2, Rs. 1-12-0, and Rs. 1-8-0 may be reclassified into two groups, as shown in the accompanying map B, based on accessibility not to local markets as heretofore, but to the Railway and the greater centres of trade, and reassessed at Rs. 2-12-0 and Rs. 2-8-0 respectively.
- 3. The grounds for these changes are stated in detail in paragraphs 32 to 34 of the Director's report, and the Resident recommends that all the proposals contained in them and in paragraphs 36, 37, 38 and 41 may be accepted. To admit of their introduction from the beginning of the revenue year commencing on the 1st August 1902, it will be necessary that the new rates should be announced in June or July of that year. The Commissioner hopes that by 3-141—[G C.F.]

that time the taluq will have sufficiently recovered from the effects of the present famine, but should circumstances hereafter appear to justify different conclusions, it will be open to him to represent them.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. E. JARDINE,

Secretary for Berar.



#### FROM

# J. A. CRAWFORD, Esq.,

Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To

# THE SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT,

Hyderabad.

Dated Amraoti, the 12th April 1900.

STR,

I have the honour to forward for the Resident's orders the accompanying

No. 611, dated the 20th September report\* (together with two maps), in which Mr.

Francis, the Director of Land Records and Agriculture, submits proposals for the revision settlement of the Morsi taluq.

A copy of the remarks† made on the report by Captain Horsbrugh, acting Deputy Commissioner of Amraoti, is also enclosed.

2. The re-measurement and re-classification in this taluq was carried out as usual, on the partial system, with the result that the work of the first survey settlement was held to be trustworthy. The Director personally checked the areas (about 1,000 acres of patasthal bagait) under irrigation from streams. The total occupied and assessed area in the Morsi taluq is 3,11,229 acres, and the main details of its cultivation may be shown as follows:—

Jowari 1,17,208 Cotton • • • ••• Wheat 20,034 ••• ••• " Tur 15,764 ••• ,, Annual fallows 15,264 ••• Under irrigation 9,818

- 3. Morsi is bounded on the west by the Ellichpur and on the south by the Amraoti taluq; and it closely resembles them. For Ellichpur, as for its neighbours Akot and Daryapur, one maximum dry-crop rate of Rs. 2-12-0 per acre has been sanctioned; and the same uniform rate has also been lately recommended to the Government of India for Amraoti. In Morsi, as in other taluqs which have come under revision, the justification for enhancing the assessment is to be found, not in the history of prices, but in the facts that during the last thirty years communications have improved, prosperity has advanced, cultivation has extended, and the first assessment has been easily collected.
- 4. The Morsi taluq now comprises 331 Government villages, into all but 4 of which the first or current settlement was introduced in 1872-73. That settlement may, therefore be regarded as ending for the taluq on the 31st July 1902. The new rates should in ordinary course be announced before this date, and should be paid in February and April 1903.

3-49-[G.C.F.]

The present grouping of the villages is as follows:-

							Re.	8.	p.	
Group	_I.—30	villages v	with a	maximum	dry-crop rate	of	2	4	0	
33	11201		,,	,,	"	•••	2	0	0	
29	III.—85		,,	**	"	****	ι	12	0	
<b>))</b>	IV.—15		**	1)	))	•••	1	8	0	

The rates are the same as under the first settlement in Ellichpur, from which they were evidently taken, the basis of the grouping being accessibility to local markets. The Director proposes for the future to have only two groups, viz:—

The ground of distinction between the two groups is chiefly distance from the railway at Amraoti and also to some extent the unbridged river Madu, near the town of Morsi. It may be doubted whether there is sufficient reason for introducing the second group. The river is an obstacle of no importance to the cotton traffic; and the difference in distance along a good metalled road is not serious. In the case of the Chikhli taluq, however, the Government of India did hold that disadvantages due to distance from the railway justified separate grouping; and the same view may be taken here, especially now that the prosperity of 29 years of the current settlement is being obliterated by famine. The adoption of the Director's proposals would result in an increase of about 29 per cent. in the assessment of his first group and of about 19 per cent. in that of his second, and 25 per cent. on the whole taluq. The revenue demand would be raised by more than a lakh, from Rs. 4,25,596 to Rs. 5,32,284. The groups and rates and the general incidence of assessment per acre in the taluqs of Ellichpur, Amraoti, and Morsi under the original and revised assessments (i.e., as sanctioned for Ellichpur, as recommended for Amraoti, and as proposed for Morsi) are compared in the following statement:—

			Fi	et s	ssessm	ent.	व ज	यने		Revised assessment.										
Tal	uq•	Group.	Maxim dry-cr rate	op	tivi	e per , cul- nted pied.)	acre (ur	nte p o, w nocc nied.	aste u•	Gro	րո թ.	May dry		P	acr	to pe, c	ul- :d	aore,	te pe was spoon ied.)	ite 1-
	1	2	3		4			5		6			7			8		1	9	
		<u> </u> 	Re, a	p,	Rs.	a, p.	Rs.	8.	p.			Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	8.	p.	Re.	۵.	<b>p</b> .
<b>E</b> llich pur	}	III	2 4 2 0 1 12 2 8	0 0 0	1 1	4 3 9 7 7 3 8 9	0 0	9 10	8	}	1	} } }	12	0	2	8	0	1	8	4
Amraoti	}		2 4 2 0 1 12	0	1	6 3 6 2 <b>2</b> 4	0	11	8 3 5 0	}	I	2	12	0	1	12	10	1	0	0
Morsi	{	II III VI	2 4 2 0 1 12 1 8	0 0	1	8 5 6 2 1 10 8 11	0 0	11 9 6 3	0 7 5 J1	}	I	2 2	1 <b>2</b> 8	0	1	13 8	8 10	1 0	3 10	5 <b>4</b>

The all-round incidence in Morsi would be slightly lower than in Amraoti, and well below Ellichpur.

5. The increase involved in the Director's proposals falls easily within the prescribed limit of 33 per cent., but the progressive enhancement recommended in paragraph 34 cf his report is in accordance with the decision of the Government of India in the case of Ellichpur, and should, I think, be sanctioned.

6. As usual, lands irrigated from wells made before the current settlement will be assessed at the highest dry-crop rate; and in Morsi this will involve a reduction in assessment of Rs. 21,224. Lands irrigated by wells sunk during the term of the current settlement will be treated like ordinary dry-crop land. Water is near the surface in this taluq; and it may be hoped that the liberality with which irrigation from wells is treated will tend to its development during the new lease. The proposals in paragraphs 36, 37, 38 and 41 of the Director's report are correct. There is only one jagir village to be dealt with. The new rates will not be payable at the earliest till February and April 1903. I trust that by then the taluq will have recovered from the present severe famine sufficiently to bear higher assessment; but this remains to be seen.

I have the honour to be.

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. A. CRAWFORD,

Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.





#### Camp No. 611, dated Chikalda, 20th September 1899.

From-F. W. Francis, Esq., Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To-The Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to submit for the consideration of Government my proposals for the revision settlement of the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district.

2. A copy of Major Elphinstone's original report on this taluq, his No.

Present taluq.

563 of the 7th October 1871, forms one of the accompaniments to this letter. The Morsi taluq then consisted of 332 villages, of which 1 was alienated (paragraph 20); since then the following changes have been effected:—

4 villages have been transferred to Ellich pur and 4 have been

received from that taluq.

1 village has been transferred to the Chandur taluq.

The village of Porgowhan has been sub-divided, and now forms two

separate villages -- Porgowhan and Lashkarpur.

The total number of villages within the taluq therefore ramains at the same figure, 332, one of these, the village of Dewthan, being alienated. The lands of the village of Ambhori are entirely absorbed in State-forests.

Dates of settlements.

3. The original settlement of these villages was completed in the years below mentioned:—4 villages in 1871-72.

327 do. 1872-73.

The current settlement does not expire until the 31st July 1902; the revised rates should be announced within that date, so that the new settlement may become payable from and commencing with the revenue year 1902-03.

- The revision survey operations were as usual conducted on the partial remeasurement system adopted in all the plain taluqs of Berar, and no villages were entirely remeasured; the accuracy of the old work has been sufficiently proved during the progress of the last seven years, and in all open country the previous measurements can be accepted and confirmed. The classification of soils was personally tested by Major R. V. Garrett, Officiating Director of Land Records and Agriculture, in ten villages whilst the survey operations were in progress, and in going through the taluq last January I further examined it and satisfied myself that a correct standard had been observed in the old work; it was therefore confirmed without change throughout the taluq. The field work was commenced in November 1897 and concluded in May 1898, only one survey party being employed.
- 5. The country has been fully described in the opening paragraphs of Major Elphinstone's report, and it is not necessary Position and physical features. here to enter very fully into the subject. Suffice it to say that the taluq is a continuation of the black soil plains of the Amraoti and Ellichpur taluqs, which bound it on the south and west respectively, but that the soil is somewhat shallower and slightly inferior in nature. On the north Morsi is bounded by the Satpura range of hills, which separate it from the Betul district of the Central Provinces; the river Wardha forms the boundary on the eastern border, dividing the taluq from the Wardha district. It is to this river that the taluq owes its peculiar shape, the Wardha approaching so near to the hills in the vicinity of Morsi as almost to cut it into two portions. The climate is healthy, although, of course, exceedingly hot in the hot weather, and in the eastern portion of the taluq in particular water is near the surface, and can be raised without much difficulty for purposes of irrigation. The ►1082—[G.C.F.]

country is fairly well wooded, though inferior in this respect to Ellichpur. The taluq contains an area of 622 square miles.

- The Wardha is the river of most importance, and it supplies water to villages along the border for a distance of up-Rivers. wards of 50 miles. Other rivers of less significance are the Chargad and the Madu in the western portion of the taluq, and the Chandamani, Kumbhi, and Bel in the east. Some of the streams in the neighbourhood of the hills hardly worthy of the name of rivers are much used for irrigation, the rapid fall of the beds of these streams affording facilities for drawing off the water on erection of temporary dams. The irrigation mentioned in paragraph 10 of Major Elphinstone's report is still carried on and has in no way deteriorated during the currency of the original lease. I had the pleasure of examining all these dams in January last, estimating the watersupply, and inspecting all the area irrigated, and the methods adopted seemed similar to those followed in the Satara district of the Bombay Presidency, where I have frequently admired the ingenuity exercised in bringing water to fields under anything but easy circumstances. In no other part of Berar is the water from streams utilized as it is in Morsi, and the supply here is in some cases perennial, admitting of the cultivation of sugarcane and turmeric without the assistance of well water.
- 7. The average rainfall received in the last ten years in the Morsi taluq is 34 inches and 74 cents; that of the adjoining Rainfall, Appendix A. taluqs of Amraoti and Ellichpur is also given in Appendix A, and it will be observed that there is not much variation in the figures. The supply is usually ample for the cultivation of both early and late crops. The lowest rainfall recorded was that of the past year, when only 24.86 inches were received, but even under these conditions cotton yielded a bumper crop and jowari was quite up to the average. The water-supply of the taluq is usually ample for all requirements.
  - 8. A summary of Appendix B, "Details of cultivation," is given below showing the proportion in which the chief crops Crops-Appendix B. are grown :-

Cereals—Jowari 40:2; wheat 6:3        40:2       6:3         Pulses—Tur 5:0; gram :6; lakh :4        5:0       1:0         Fibres—Cotton 37:0; hemp :2        37:2          Oilseeas—Sesamum :4; linseed 3:6; kardi (safflower:1)       :4       3:7         Garden crops—:3         :3         Miscellaneous       Tobacco :3; chillies :3; others :5        1:0       :1
Fibres—Cotton 37·0; hemp ·2 37·2 Oilseeds—Sesamum ·4; linseed 3·6; kardi (saillower ·1) ·4 3·7 Garden crops—·3
Oilseeds—Sesamum '4; linseed 3·6; kardi (saillower '1)
Garden crops-3 3
Miscellaneous Tobacco 3; chillies 3; others 5 1.0
84.1 11.1
95.2
Fallow 4.8
100.0

Jowari occupies an area of 127,460 acres, and cotton is not far behind with 117,208 acres. The two combined account for 77 per cent. of the total area. Wheat is cultivated to the extent of 20,034 acres, tur covers 15,764 acres, and the only other crop occupying more than 10,000 acres is linseed 11,427. The area placed under rabi cultivation is 11 per cent. of the whole, but this area has been diminishing of late years owing to the failure of the autumn rains.

An area of 15,264 acres is annually left uncultivated either for the growth of grass or as fallow in rotation; these are occupied assessed lands and do not include the free-grazing area of the taluq.

The figures are the average of the details of the last five years 1894-95

to 1898-99.

9. Morsi is now connected with the railway at Amraoti by a high road Communications.

33 miles in extent, bridged throughout, and metalled for three-quarters of its length; this road is also continued from Morsi past Hiwarkhed and Warud to our boundary on the river Wardha at Singe, a further distance of 34 miles; the river Madu is at present not bridged. This road is the main railway feeder of the taluq, and carries a heavy traffic. Another road that is very largely used, though it has never been put in good repair, is that connecting Morsi with the large market of Chandur Bazar, 20 miles, and continued to Ellichpur. The following are the main country tracks that are of importance:—

Morsi to Ner Pinglai 12 miles. **12** Ner Pinglai to Ritpur ... do. ... Hiwarkhed to Rajur ... 12 do. ... Rajur to Pusle 9 do. ••• Warud to Amner 13 ... . - -

The high road to Amraoti runs so conveniently through the centre of the taluq that it is easily accessible from all parts, and the country being of a level nature, all the small cross country roads are sufficiently good in the fair weather for the transport of goods to the main feeder line. No difficulty as regards communications now exists in any part of the taluq.

A high road is now in course of construction between Warud and Ravale in connection with a road down the Bhikatghat within the Central Provinces

boundary.

It is evident then that much improvement has been made on the state of communications as noticed in paragraphs 18 and 19 of Major Elphinstone's report.

- 10. Weekly markets are now held at 27 villages within the taluq, but of these only 8 can be considered as of importance; Markets-Appendix C. at the remaining 19 the sales amount to less than Rs. 200 a week, and they are chiefly attended by villagers in their immediate neighbourhood for the purchase of groceries and the barter of garden produce. Rajir, with sales amounting to Rs. 5,000, still heads the list as it did formerly (paragraph 16 of the old report); but whereas it was formerly chiefly noted as a wood depôt, it now retains its place through the importance of its cattle market. Timber continues to be largely sold at Sendurjan, the weekly amount averaging Rs. 2,000. The Morsi market has become of much more consequence, and is now the most important in the taluq for the sale of general goods. Transactions of considerable extent take place weekly at the markets of Hiwarkhed, Ner Pinglai, Benod, Ambada, and Ritpur. The large market of Chandur Bazar is easily accessible to all villages on the western border of the taluq, and is largely attended; the town lies at a distance of only 4 miles from Ritpur.
- 11. Manufactures are not of any significance. There are 378 looms for weaving cotton materials on which cloths of a rough description are manufactured, but this gives an average little higher than one loom per village; there are also 81 looms used in weaving country blankets or 'kamblis.' In three villages steam gins have been established for cleaning cotton, and the number of handgins is returned at 3,886. Oil for local requirements is pressed at 159 native oil presses.

Fairs. 12. No annual fairs are held at any of the villages of the taluq.

13. The following table shows the figures of the agricultural statistics.

Statistics.

Those for population and houses are for the years 1867 and 1891, these being the years of general census. The remainder contrast the state of affairs in 1872-73, the year of introduction of the original settlement, and the past year 1898-99:—

	<del>-</del>		1872-73.	1898-99.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population			129,897	152,374	22,977		17.8
Houses		***	22,639	32,185	9,546		42.2
Agricultural cattle			25,542	26,014	472		1.8
Cows and buffaloes			41,191	48,377	2,186		5.8
Sheep and goats	•••		16,655	27,277	10,622	•••	63.8
Carts			4,694	7,345	2,651	•••	56.5
Horses and ponies	***		1,008	1,080	72	•••	7.1
Wells			4,750	6,888	2,138	•••	45.0
Cultivation in acres	•••		301,267	311,418	10,151	•••	3.4

14. Population has increased by 17.8 per cent., and the average density per square mile is 245 as compared with 188 at the time of the original settlement. It is still lower than in the adjoining taluqs of Amraoti and Ellichpur, but higher than in Murtizapur. The increase in the number of houses is large and provides more comfortable accommodation. Nothwithstanding the restriction of the grazing area by the advance of cultivation, milch cattle have considerably increased in numbers, but one would have expected a similar addition to the agricultural stock. There is a most marked growth in the number of carts, and with the opening up of the taluq the carrying trade has largely extended, and provides a profitable occupation for many. A 45 per cent. increase in the number of wells is also a sign of the prosperity of the landholders. Cultivation has extended by 10,151 acres, and the limit has almost been reached, as there are now only 426 acres available for occupation.

There is now one pair of bullocks for every 23 acres of cultivated land as shown below:—

		Acres.
Government occupied and inam land Deduct 4.8 per cent. of fallow (Appendix B)	***	314,593 15,264
Detailed to ber cetter of father (appendix B)	•••	10,203
		299,329

divided by 13,007 pairs of bullocks = 23 acres.

15. I propose to make two groups in the taluq for the purposes of the revised settlement, and in the following two tables these statistical details are divided according to the villages contained in each group:—

Group I .- Villages 174.

	-		1872-73.	1898-99.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population			53,206	68,654	15,448		29.0
Houses	•••	·••!	9,858	14,493	4,637		47.0
Agricultural cattle	***		10,804	12,941	2,13 <b>7</b>		19.8
Cows and buffaloes			18,394	20,917	2,528		13.7
Sheep and goats		1	7,775	14,454	6,679		85.9
Carts	•••		2,011	3,874	1,863		92.6
Horses and ponies	•••		399	440	41		10·3
Wells			2,117	2,834	717		83.9

### Group II.-Villages 157.

			1873-78. 1898-99. I		Increase.	Decrease,	Per cent.	
Population Houses Agricultural cattle Cows and buffeloes Sheep and goats Carts Horses and ponics Wells			76,191 12,753 14,738 22,797 8,880 2,983 609 2,683	83,720 17,692 13,073 22,460 12,823 3,471 640 4,054	7,529 4,909  3,943 788 31 1,421	1,665 837	9·9 58·4 —11·3 —1·5 44·4 29·4 5·1 54·0	

It will be gathered from these tables that progress has been more material in the villages of the first group with the exception of the increase in the number of wells; the eastern portion of the taluq, which forms the second group, is more adapted to garden cultivation than the tract bordering on Amraoti and Ellichpur, water being nearer the surface and the cost of sinking wells proportionately less.

16. There are now 42 Government schools for boys in the taluq with an average daily attendance of 1,793 pupils, and also 26 private schools attended daily by 380 children. No school for the education of girls has yet been started.

The records of the Educational Department show that only 18 schools were in existence in 1872-73; the progress, therefore, in this direction leaves nothing to be desired.

- 17. The value of land within the taluq may be gathered from the statistics given in Appendices H to L; the records of the Registration Department have supplied the information which has been collected with reference to 10 per cent. of the willages.
- 18. In 4 cases of sales by order of a Civil Court, 162 acres assessed at Rs.

  350, or Rs. 2-2-7 per acre, were sold for Rs.
  5,031, or Rs. 31-0-11 per acre, equivalent to 14 times the Government assessment.
- 19. There were 394 cases of sales by private contract, in which 3,922 acres assessed at Rs. 5,160, or Rs. 1-5-1 per acre, were sold for Rs. 1,35,055, or Rs. 34-7-0 per acre, equivalent to 26 times the survey assessment.
- 20. There were 160 cases of simple mortgage, in which 2,563 acres assessed at Rs. 3,373, or Rs. 1-5-1 per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. 54,588, or Rs. 21-4-9 per acre, equivalent to 16 times the survey assessment.
- 21. In 9 cases of mortgage with possession, 148 acres assessed at Rs. 215, or Rs. 1-7-3 per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. 2,059, or Rs. 13-14-7 per acre, equivalent to 10 times the Government assessment.
- 22. Land was leased in 161 cases, from the details of which it appears that 2,337 acres assessed at Rs. 3,332, or Rs. 1-6-10 per acre, were sublet for Rs. 11,655, or Rs. 5 per acre, equivalent to 3½ times the Government assessment.
- 23. From an examination of these figures it will be seen that land is as valuable in the Morsi taluq as in Ellichpur, where it proved to be high; the subletting value stands at a slightly more favourable figure, as it is in advance of the usual rate of three times the Government assessment.
- 24. The prices of produce during the current lease must next be dealt with, and these will be found in Appendices M-1 to M-4. Those quoted in Appendix M-1 are the prices of wheat and jowari prevalent in the Amraoti district for the 30 years 1864 to 1893, and they are taken from Prices and Wages in India in 1894; these figures have already been quoted in both the Murtizapur and Amraoti taluq settlement reports. Dividing the period into three decades, the prices are as follows:—

Quantities sold per rupes in seers and decimals of a seer of 80 tolss.

		,	
	Wheat.	Jowari.	
•••	11:37	20.80	
•••	15.53	<b>28</b> ·29	
•••	15.72	<b>22·09</b>	
	•••	11·37 15·53	11·37 20·80 15·53 28·29

Prices were decidedly high during the first decade if the record far so back is to be trusted; this decade was antecedent to the introduction of the

original settlement which occurred in 1872-73.

In paragraph 22 of his report Major Elphinstone quotes prices for the 9 years 1862-63 to 1870-71, the average of which shows wheat at 13.22 and jowari at 32.33 seers per rupee, and it is difficult to reconcile these prices with those above quoted.

Prices fell during the second, decade and ruled generally low, with the exception of the years 1877 to 1879, which were years of scarcity and famine.

In the third decade the price of wheat was maintained, but that of jowari rose to the extent of 6 seers per rupee, and there were no violent fluctuations. For the last two years quoted wheat had returned to the price of the first decade, and jowari showed a slight rise on those quotations.

25. The local prices obtained within the taluq are given in Appendix M·3; they are for the years 1872-73 to 1898-99, and deal with the period of the current settlement. The average prices for the first seven years and two subsequent decades are as follows:—

	Quantities sold per rupce in seers and decimals of a seer of 80 tolas.		
First seven years—1872-73 to 1878-79	Wheat. 13.3	Jowari. 21.4	
Decade 1879-80 to 1888-89	17.7	$25 \cdot 1$	
Decade 1889-90 ,, 1898-99	$12^{\cdot}2$	21.1	

The prices have been gathered from the books of grain-dealers through the Tahsildar, and those quoted for the first seven years do not appear to me to be trustworthy for the reason that they show such large differences when compared with the prices ruling during the same period in the Murtizapur and Amraoti taluqs of the same district. The latter are as follows:—

Murtizapur taluq—Wheat 21.0; jowari 32.3. Amraoti taluq—Wheat 13.83; jowari 26.19.

It is extremely improbable that only 21 seers of jowari per rupee could be had in Morsi when 26 seers were obtainable in the Amraoti market; the difference should lie rather in the opposite direction, the productive powers of the two taluas being similar, and Morsi being distant from the railway with a smaller demand. The decade 1880 to 1989 shows a fall in the prices of both grains, and this is probably correct since a similar fall is noticeable throughout the district.

A rise occurred in the next decade, and the prices quoted do not differ materially from those of the Amraoti market. With the exception of the year 1896-97, when great scarcity of food-grains was prevalent throughout the province, the prices do not show any violent fluctuations. On the whole, I think it may be safely asserted that prices have shown an improvement during the currency of the lease, though the rise has not been particularly marked.

and the local price in the Morsi taluq are given in Appendices M-2 to M-4. The system adopted in compiling these prices for the Murtizapur and Amraoti taluqs has been followed here also, and consequently Appendix M-2 consists of a repetition of previously quoted figures with the addition of the Bombay price for the year 1897-98. As before explained, the Bombay prices have been taken from the reports of the Chamber of Commerce, whilst the Agents of Messrs. Ralli Brothers have kindly supplied me with Berar prices, the quotation in column 5 of Appendix M-2 being the average of the purchase price of cotton at Malkapur, Khamgaon, Shegaon, Akola, and Amraoti. Berar cotton classes as "fully good" to "fine," and the price must therefore be compared with the highest quotation of the Bombay market. During the last ten years the Bombay price gives an average of Rs. 190 per khandi as compared with Rs. 154 in Berar;

there is thus an average difference of Rs. 86. The price of the "fully good" description of cotton is generally Rs. 7 per khandi higher than that of the "good" variety. Using these factors, I deduce the following table of prices:—

				Bombay.	Berar.
1st	period,	1869-70 to 1877-78	•••	<b>2</b> 30	194
2nd	,,	<b>1878-79</b> ,, 1887-85	•••	203	167
3rd	,,	1888-89 ,, 1897-98	•••	<b>19</b> 0	154

There can be no doubt then that the price of cotton has decidedly fallen within the last 30 years, but it must also be remembered, as I have previously remarked, that the character of the cultivation has also undergone a change. Whereas in former years the valuable long stapled variety known as "Bani" and "Jari" used to be entirely cultivated, the rayat now prefers to grow a cotton of inferior quality, which is a heavier cropper and comes to maturity earlier, but does not command such a high price. The larger yield recompenses him to a great extent for the fall in value, and he is placed in funds at a more convenient season for the payment of his land revenue. Under these circumstances no return to the cultivation of the more valuable variety can be expected, and the price of Berar cotton is not therefore likely to again reach the quotations of the earlier years.

27. Turning next to the local prices of the Morsi taluq quoted in Appendix M-4, I am afraid that the figures will not stand examination. In dealing with the prices of grain I had occasion to remark that the quotations for the first seven years appeared unusually high, but an opposite fault is to be observed with these cotton prices. If these figures are to be accepted as correct, then the price of cotton has risen instead of fallen, as the Bombay record distinctly proves. But the greater reliance must certainly be placed on the Bombay figures, and those quoted by Messrs. Ralli Brothers Agents are also certainly more reliable than the local record. Taking the Bombay figures of column 3 of Appendix M-2, and comparing them year for year with the figures in Appendix M-4, and excluding years in which the former record is incomplete, the following result is arrived at:—

	775	गोत जाने	Bombay.	Local.	Difference.
1st period	***	বলাব বাবল	201	<b>11</b> 1	90
2nd ,,	•••	•••	197	137	60
3rd ,,		•••	<b>184</b>	144	40

It is only in the last period that the true difference between local and Bombay prices is at all approached, and I can only conclude that the local prices have been placed at much too low a figure. It is true that cotton should be cheaper in Morsi than Amraoti, but not to the extent shown by a comparison of the returns of the two taluqs.

28. The revenue history of the taluq during the currency of the lease is given in Appendices N-1 and N-2. Taking the Revenue history. figures in Appendix N-2, which deal with 327 villages, it will be seen that when the original settlement was introduced in the year 1872-73 there were 299,733 acres in occupation paying an assessment of Rs. 4,17,071, and 55,103 acres assessed at Rs. 29,670 were still available for cultivation. Of this latter area 6,488 acres were brought under the plough in the following year. A period of agricultural depression appears then to have set in, and for the next three years the area in occupation steadily diminished, the amount of land thrown up being 2,594, 2,825, and 3,595 acres respectively. No information for the two succeeding years is available, but the account for 1879-80 shows that 9,116 acres had again been brought into occupation during the interval. The area available for cultivation, which stood at 57,552 acres in 1876-77, had now dropped to 38,498 acres, 10,000 acres having been absorbed in forests, 3,190 acres were again thrown up in the next year, and a period of stability then occurred until the year 1884-85, when the cultivated area increased by 1,318 acres, and a further addition of 34,000 acres was made to the forests. This reduced the unoccupied assessed land to 6,689 acres. From 1884-85 up to 1895-96 the fluctuations were small, affecting only a few survey numbers in each year. In the two succeeding years areas amounting to 2,107 and 3,182 acres were brought under cultivation, and the area available for occupation has now been reduced to 426 acres assessed at Rs. 235. During the lease the cultivated area has extended by 10,151 acres and the revenue has risen by Rs. 5,697.

29. The following table shows the number of cases in which notices have had to issue for the collection of land revenue in the last six years:—

	Year.		Number of villages.	Number of notices.	Number of cases in which distraint was resorted to.
1892-98	***		123	403	1
1893-94	•••		187	457	•••
1894-95	•••		287	1,369	2
1895-96	•••	•••	205	729	•••
1896-97	•••		196	747	•••
1897-98	•••	•••	293	1,619	4
			Total	5,824	7

The annual average of notices issued is 887 amongst the 331 villages of the taluq, or nearly three notices per village. Distraint has very seldom been necessary. Column 17 of the Revenue History statement shows that there have been no outstanding balances since the year 1876-77, and that the amounts remaining unrealized at the end of the years previous to that were always very insignificant. It is evident therefore that no difficulty in collecting the land revenue is experienced.

Reason's justifying an increase of particularly those noted in paragraph 14, all tend to prove that the period of the lease has undoubtedly been one of prosperity. Though there has been some rise in the prices of grain, that in itself would not be a sufficient justification for imposing an enhancement of the revenue demand; but the basis for enhancement may be found in the improvement in communications, in the value of land, in the lightness of the old assessment as evidenced by the ease with which it has been paid, and in the general condition of prosperity. I have therefore no hesitation in submitting proposals for an increase in the land revenue equivalent to that imposed on taluqs that have lately been brought under revised assessments.

Old grouping and rates.

31. The 331 villages now comprised in the Morsi taluq were formerly divided into four groups and rated as follows:—

		Rs.	a.	p.
Group I.—30 villages rated at	•••	2	4	0
Group II.—201 villages rated at	•••	2	0	0
Group III.—86 villages rated at	•••	1	12	0
Group IV.—15 villages rated at	•••	1	8	0

A glance at the map accompanying this report will show that the Morsi talu q is almost divided into two portions in the vicinity of the town of Morsi, and the main principle that guided Major Elphinstone in framing his proposals was that the western portion, which has more conveniences with reference to

the railway, should be more highly assessed than the eastern part. The reasons for the individual groups are thus given in paragraph 29 of his report:

"The first group contains the large market towns of the western part of Morsi as well as the villages immediately adjoining them. The second group embraces the large market towns of East Morsi, the small market towns of West Morsi, and all the villages immediately adjoining them as well as those within a convenient distance of the large markets of West Morsi. The third group includes the more inconveniently situated villages of West Morsi as well as the small market towns and adjoining villages of East Morsi. The fourth group contains the more distant villages in Fast Morsi and some few having a bad climate, although otherwise conveniently situated."

The rates applied to these groups were introduced from the Ellichpur taluq, Morsi being similarly situated as regards distance from the line of rail.

Settlements based entirely on proximity to market towns naturally result in complications and unevenness of assessments; this will be seen from settlement map A accompanying this report, which is coloured according to the old grouping, and illustrates the want of uniformity in the old work. With the opening up of the country by high roads and the consequent improvement in communications this principle of assessments has been abandoned, and the position of taluas generally with reference to the railway is the chief point now requiring consideration.

32. Accordingly I propose to divide the Morsi taluq into two groups for the purposes of the new settlement, making a Proposed grouping. distinction between the eastern and western portions and taking the river Madu as the dividing line. The conditions of the villages of West Morsi are similar in all respects to those of the villages of the Ellichpur taluq, and the towns of Morsi and Ellichpur are equi-distant from the railway; communications are equally good, the villages on the western border of the taluq having access to the railway by the high road from Chandur Bazar to Amraoti. The eastern portion of the taluq is at a disadvantage as regards position, the villages being situated at distances varying from 40 to 75 miles from the line of rail. All traffic must cross the unbridged river Madu; and although this is not an obstacle of very great moment, still taken into consideration with the remoteness of the villages it entitles the group to some leniency under the new settlement. Major Elphinstone held (paragraph 28 of his report) that a distinction should be made between the two portions of the taluq, and I concur in the view taken by him. group will consist of 174 villages, and the second will contain 157 villages.

33. To the first group I would apply the rate of Rs. 2-12-0 that has been sanctioned for the revised settlement of the Ellich-Proposed rates. pur taluq. I have already shown that the villages of this group are in every way equal to those of Ellichpur; they were assessed at similar rates under the original settlement, and there is no reason whatever why they should not be similarly treated on revision. The application of the rate of Rs. 2-12-0 to this group will result in an increase of 29.8 per cent.; it contains 24 villages formerly assessed at Rs. 2-4-0, 119 at Rs. 2, 28 at Rs. 1-12-0, and 3 villages at Rs. 1-8-0.

I do not propose to make a large distinction between the first and second groups, and would rate all villages of the latter at Rs. 2-8-0; the disadvantage under which these villages lie is not particularly marked, though it is sufficient to entitle them to consideration. Major Elphinstone reduced his rates 4 annas for villages in the eastern portion of the taluq, and I would preserve a similar distinction. In submitting proposals for the settlement of the Chikhli taluq, which I also divided into two groups, I maintain that excessive distance from the line of rail constituted a good reason for reduction of assessments, and my views were approved by the Government of India in Resolution No. 1361, dated Simla, the 3rd June 1896, Department of Revenue and Agriculture Land Revenue.

The circumstances are very similar in this taluq, and the small reduction

proposed is in my opinion justifiable.

The increase on this group under the rate of Rs. 2-8-0 will amount to 19.5 per cent. on former payments. The group consists of 6 villages formerly rated at Rs. 2-4-0, 82 at Rs. 2, 57 at Rs. 1-12-0, and 12 villages at Rs. 1-8-0.

The increase on the taluq as a whole under these two groups comes to 25.0 per cent. on the present assessment. This is well within the prescribed limit of 33 per cent.; the reason why the application of these rates does not produce a higher percentage of increase is to be found in the fact that we shall under our treatment of old well lands described in paragraph 36 lose revenue to the extent of Rs. 21,224. Taken on dry crop lands only the increase would amount to 33.8 per cent., being 34.8 per cent. on the first group and 32.5 per cent. on the second.

- 34. The Ellichpur taluq was formerly settled under the four rates with which we are now dealing in Morsi, and in according sanction to the revised settlement in one group rated at Rs. 2-12-0, the Government of India remarked as follows:—"They consider that although an enhancement up to 66 per cent. in individual villages may be recognized by rule, still it can seldom be safe to take so much per saltum in a highly developed tract, and is certainly not so, whereas in the present case there is no strong evidence of any marked increase in prices of agricultural produce or in prosperity since the last settlement. They are therefore of opinion that the villages formerly assessed at Rs. 1-12-0 as well as those assessed at Rs. 1-8-0 should be assessed progressively, and not bear a higher rate than Rs. 2-4-0 for the first 15 years." To be consistent these principles must be followed in Morsi also, but all villages formerly assessed at Rs. 2-4-0 and Rs. 2 can have their settlements permanently introduced for the full period of the new lease. Two hundred and thirty-one villages can thus be at once disposed of, and in the remaining 100 villages the lease will be divided into two periods of 15 years each, and the full revised assessment will not be introduced until the commencement of the 16th year.
- 35. As far as I have been able to ascertain there is no immediate prospect of the construction of a line of rail connecting Morsi with Amraoti; and as no reservation on this score was made with reference to the Ellichpur taluq, it will not be necessary to consider the point here either.
- 36. In accordance with the principles followed in all taluqs that have well lands.

  Well lands.

  wells sunk previous to the original settlement wells sunk previous to the group to which they belong—that is, at either Rs. 2-12-0 or Rs. 2-8-0. Hitherto these lands having been paying assessments calculated on rates varying from Rs. 6 to Rs. 4, and under the new system there will be a loss of Rs. 21,224. The majority of these lands are situated in the second group, or eastern portion of the taluq, rated at Rs. 2-8-0.
- 37. Patasthal bagait land, or land irrigated by channels from streams, is of far more importance in Morsi than in any taluq Patasthal boyait. that has come under revision; the gentle slope of the country in the north-eastern portion of the taluq tends itself naturally to this method of irrigation, and there are numerous streams containing a plentiful supply of water that are tapped for the purpose. The construction of temporary dams across these streams at the close of the monsoon rains is easily and cheaply effected by the rayats themselves, and in some cases a perennial supply of water can be turned on to the garden lands, and valuable crops, such as sugarcane and turmeric, can be cultivated at a minimum of labour and cost. There was formerly an area of 1,030 acres of patasthal bagait which, assessed at Rs. 7 per acre, produced Rs. 6,147. I propose to apply the combined soil water-rate of Rs. 8 which has been sanctioned for previous settlements; under this rate the present area of 918 acres will produce revenue amounting to Rs. 4,851. I have personally examined all these lands and confirmed the areas under irrigation and valued the water-supply. The decrease in area is due to the present exclusion of the irrigated lands of Pala and Bhivkundi; these lands were watered from an anicut constructed at the expense of the Berar Government just beyond our border and within the territory of the Central Provinces. There have been many disputes regarding the right to draw off the water with-

in the last 25 years resulting in a partial destruction of the dam and a great diminution of the water-supply, so much so that irrigation at Pala has been stopped for some years. The village within which the dam lies was formerly held on malguzari tenure, but has now become khalsa, and I trust that some arrangement between the Resident at Hyderabad and the Central Provinces authorities will now be possible under which the right to reconstruct the dam and use the water will be conceded. The subject has already been referred by me to the Commissioner.

38. Rice lands are of small importance in this taluq, the area amounting to only 45 acres. I propose to continue the maximum rate of Rs. 6, which was formerly applied to these lands, and which has been sanctioned in all previous settlements.

Revenue under the new settlement - Appendix O.

39. The following statement shows the revenue which it is estimated will accrue under these proposals:—

District.	Name of talue,	Class.	um dry-crop	r of villa-	- Gove	ormer vey. rnment ied land.		rnment icd land,	Gove	on survey		otal.	tage of in-	land, e.e.,
			Maximum rate,	Number ges,	Acres,	Assess-	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres.	Asses superst.	Acres.	<b>≜</b> яя <b>ес</b> з- meµt.	Percentage crease.	Difference pled la columns
ı	2	3	4	5	G	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
			Rs. z. p.		2	Rs.		Re.	!	Rs.		Rs,		Ru.
		I	2 12 o	174	159,497	2,28,091	159,393	2,96,036	88	107	159,481	2,96,143	29.8	67,912
Amraoti	Morri {	11	280	157	151,921	1,97,502	151,536	2,35,923	338	318	152,174	2,36,141	19.2	.38,421
	Total			831	311,418	4,25,596	311,229	5,31,959	428	325	311,655	5,32,284	25.0	1,06,363

The increase of revenue amounts to Rs. 1,06,363, being 25.0 per cent, in excess of the present demand.

- 40. I was anxious to compare our settlements with those existing in the adjoining districts of the Central Provinces, but the Commissioner of Settlements informs me that their revised rates are under discussion, and have not yet received the sanction of Government. Possibly a comparison can be effected later, when the Chandur taluq comes on for revision.
- 41. The current lease will expire in 1901-02. I would recommend that the new settlement should be sanctioned for the usual period of 30 years for the whole of the villages in the taluq. It will be payable in all villages from the commencement of the revenue year 1902-03. My proposals for the division of the lease in all cases of excessive enhancement have been given in paragraph 34.





APPENDICES.

सन्यमेव जयते



			1			Rainf	all at		
		Years.		Amr	oti.	Mo	rai.	Elliel	pur.
			Ì	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inohes.	Cents.
		1		2		3		4	
1889		•••		30	58	30	95	30	63
1890	•••	***		32 /	40	30	18	31	86
1891		•••		49	92	53	77	32	27
1892		•••		48	11	34	91	37	94
1893	•••	•••		33	15	81	97	29	69
1894	••	487		41 {	· 11	35	95	40	81
1895	•••	144		25	15	<b>3</b> 3	22	24	51
1898		***		32	29	29	71	29	31
1897	•••	•••		28	23	41	88	40	49
1898	•••	•••	•••	21	17	. 21	86	29	65
		Total	•••]	342	11	347	40	327	16
		Average		34	21	34	7 4	32	72

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appendix B.—Details of cultivation -- Average of five years from 1894-95 to 1898-99.

				17	<u>\</u>	Details,	
No.		Crops.	सन्धर	ख्यात्व स्व जयन	Kharif (rain crop).	Rabi (winter crop).	Per cent
1		2		]	3	4	5
					Acres.	Acres.	
1	Jowari (great mille	t)	•••		127,460		40-2
2	Cotton	•••		}	117,208	•••	37.0
3	Tur (cadjan pea)	• • *	•••		15,764	400	5.0
4	Sesamum		•••		1,135 (		•4
5	Tobacco		•••		1,071		. 6
6	Chillies				921	[	•8
7	Hemp		•••		775		• 9
8	Miscellaneous	***	•••		1,248		• 4
9	Garden cultivation	***			874	[	. :
0	Wheat					20,034	6.5
11	Linseed	•••	•••		•••	11,427	8.6
12	Gram		•••			1,710 {	•
3	Lakh		•••			1,159	•4
4	Kardi (safflower)		•••		í	431	•]
5	Miscellaneous		•••		***	289	.]
16	Fallow	•••	•••	•••		15,264	4.8
į !			Tot	al	266,451	50,314	100-0

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPHNDIX C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99.

	Vil-	Days on which	Weekly sales	s. 	
No.	lages.	bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	6
			;	Rs.	
1	Rajur.		All kinds of grain.  Groceries  Cloth  Live-stock  Timber  Miscellaneous	1,500 800 500 2,000 200 500	Jowari, bajri, rice, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Claritied butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	5,000	,
2	Morsi.	Pues- day	All kinds of grain Froceries Cloth Live-stock Timber Miscellaneous Total	2,000 500 500 300 500 500 4,300	Jowari, rice, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
\$	Shen- durjan or Mal- kapur.	Tues- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth Live-stock Timber Miscellaneous	700 200 200 600 2,030 300	Jowari, rice, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffaloes, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
4	Hiwar- khed	Mon- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth Live-stock Timber Miscellaneous Total		Jowari, wheat, gram, tur, pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
5	Ner- pinglai	Thurs. day.	All kinds of grain Grocerics Cloth Live-stock Miscellaneous	500 700 200 100 500 2,000	Jowari, wheat, gram, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male garments, &c. Rullocks, cows, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
5	Benode	Satur- day,	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth Timber Miscellaneous	500 200 200 200 500	Jowari, bajri, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.

APPENDIX C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly bazzrs are keld in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99—continued.

-	<u> </u>	Darra	Weekly sale	8.	
<b>N</b> 0.	Vil- lages.	Days on which bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	b	6
				Rs.	
7	Am- bada.	Friday.	All kinds of grain, Groceries Cloth Timber Miscellaneous	800 200 200 200 500	Jowari, gram, tur pulse, &c. Coarse sugar, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	1,400	
8	Ritpur	Tues- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellancous	500 200 500	Jowari, bajri, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Clarified butter, coarse sugar, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	1,200	Ass
9	Kat- pur P. Karej- gaon.	1	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth Miscellaneous	25 25	Jowari, wheat, tur pulse, &c. Coarse sugar, &c Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	200	
10	Warud	Fri- day.	All kinds of grain.  Groceries  Miscellaneous	100 25 50	Jowari, tur palse, &c. Coarse sugar, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	175	
11	Pusla P. War- ud.	Tues- day,	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellaneous	75 25 50	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Coarse sugar, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	150	
12	Jarud.	Sun- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellaneous	50 20 30	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Coarse sugar, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	100	
13	Loni.	Wed- nesday.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellaneous	50 20 30	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Coarse sugar, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	100	

APPENDIX C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly bazars are held in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99—continued.

	Vil-	Days on which	Weekly sales	8.	Mine and the Amil 3.
No.	lages.	bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Rs.	
14	Kha-	Thurs-	All kinds of grain. Groceries	50 20	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Betei-nuts, &c.
	napur P.		Miscellancous	30	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	Morsi.		Total	100	
15	Rajur-	Satur-	All kinds of grain.	50	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
	wadi.	day.	Groceries Miscellaneous	20 30	Betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	100	
			-	CIV	
16	Nand- gaon.	Thurs-	All kinds of grain. Groceries	40 15	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Betel-nuts, &c.
	, no 2.	uay.	Miscellaneous	20	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	;		Total	75	
17	Siras-	Wed-	All kinds of grain.	40	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
		певdау.	Groceries	15	Betel-nuts, &c.
}			Miscellancous	20	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	75	जयते
18	Belur.	Friday.	All kinds of grain.	40	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
			Groceries	15 20	Betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Miscellaneous		Vegotables, bever serve, ear
			Total	75	
19	Khed	Mon-	All kinds of grain.	40	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
	P. Karij-	day.	Groceries	15 20	Betel-nuts, &c.   Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	gaon.	ì			
			Total	75	
20	pal-	Tues-	All kinds of grain.	85	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
	khute. P. Hiwar-		Groceries	10	Betel-nuts, &c.
	khed.		Miscellaneous	15	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	60	

Appendix C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly bazars are held in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99—concluded.

	Vil-	Days on which	Weekly sales	s.	m
yo.	lages.	bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chiof articles traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Rs.	
21	Amner	Friday.	All kinds of grain,	<b>3</b> 0	lowari, tur pulse, &c.
		ļ	Groceries Miscellaneous	10 10	Betel-nuts, &c.   Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	50	-
22	Turod.	Wed-	All kinds of grain,	30	Jowari, tur pulse, &c.
		nesday.	Groceries Miscellaneous	10 10	Betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	50	, regenusios, secon terros, est
	_				
23	Ad- gaon.	Thurs-	All kinds of grain. Groceries	<b>3</b> 0 10	Jowari, tur pulse, &c. Betel-puts, &c.
	Buon.	uuj :	Miscellaneous	10	Vegetables, betcl-leaves, &c.
			Total	50	
24	Pardi	Sun-	All kinds of grain.	15	Jowari, &c.
}	P Mor- si.	day.	Grocerics Miscellaneous	5 10	Betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	30	20h5/1
1				स्यम	जयत
25	Sirkh-		All kinds of grain.	10 5	Jowari, &c. Betel-nuts, &c.
	ed.	nesday.	Groceries Miscellaneous	10	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	25	
26	Yek-	Mon-	All kinds of grain.	10	Jowari, &c.
	dar,	day.	Groceries Miscellaneous	5 10	Betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	25	g
	n	7771	Ali binde of ourin	10	Jowari, &c.
£ 1	Porga- whan	Thurs-	Ali kinds of grain. Groceries	5	Betel-nuts, &c.
i	P. Rit-		Miscellaneous	10	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	pur.		Total	25	!

F. W. FRANCIS,

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APPENDIX D.—Statement of shops, looms, &c., in the 331 villages of the Morei talug of the Amraoti district in the year 1898-99.

	č	:	Looms.	ms,	Cotton	Cotton saw gins.		Dharmasala		Temples.		
Aumoer of Vinages,	Shops.	Shops.   Ull presses:	Cotton.	Woollen.	Hand gins.	Hand gins.   Steam gins.	Liquor shops. (Charitable rest-houses).	(Charitable '- rest-houses).	Hindu.	Mnsalmen.	Christian Churches.	Kemsrks.
1	2	cra	4	10	9	2	æ	<b>5</b>	10	11	12	13
331	162	159	878	81	3,886	භ භ	37	14	46	10	•	,

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i vector of Land Records and Agriculture,

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APPENDIX E.—Return of houses, chardis (villages office), wells, &c., and live and dead stock in the villages of the Morsi talng of the Amracti district in the year 1898.99.

-		ells.	Wells.	Wells.	Wells.
Carts	Total. Carts.	Out of Total.	Drinking. Cut of Total.	Drinking. Cut of Total.	Out of Total.
œ	8	8 2 9	4	2 9	2 9
4,894 7,346	4,750 4,89 6,588 7,3		4,750 6,588	4,750 635 6,588	4,044 635 6,588

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Appendix F.—Statement of schools together with their avorage attendance in the villages of the Morsi talug of the Amraoti district for the year 1898-99.

Benarks.	Average attendance.	Girl er of ols.	Boys.  Boys.  A verage Solvon solvon attendance.	Number of schools.	irls.  Average attendance.  5	G G Number of schools.	Boys.  Number of Average Number schools.  2 8 4 4	Number of schools.	Number of villages.
10	6.	σ :		6	ro .		3	2 624	
Kemarks.	Average ttendance.	1		Number of schools.	Average attendance.		Average attendance.	Number of schools.	
Romante		Girls.	ув.	Bo	is	Gir	ys.	Bc	
	<del>-</del>	schools.	Private	; ;		t schools.	Governmer		

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APPENDIX G. -- Statement of wells, tanks, and builtie or water-lefts in the villages of the Morsi talug of the Amraoti district in the year 1898-99.

Budkis or water-lifts.	Permanent, Temporary.	Old. Now, Old. New,	20 21	1
S OF W.	ent. Te	[θw. 0	19 2	:
Budki	Perman	N. PIC	<u>a</u>	:
		· }	17	က
<u>,</u>		Used for Used for Used for Used for irrigation. ing. tion. ing.	16	:
Tanks	According to old According to new measurement.	Used for irrigution.	15	:
Tai	ccording to old measurement.	Used for drink-	77	က
	According messu	Used for irrigation.	13	:
column 10.		Ych alloW The state	12	2,138
colum	910]20 -}u9m	RuballoW elttos test	11	6,888 4,750 2,138
Ì	-	Lotsi.	10	6,888
3	rinking.	Out of repair.	6	12
y numbers.	Used for drinking.	In good order.	8	406
Wells in survey numbers.	rrigation.		t-	448
We	Used for irrigation.	In good Out of creer, repairs.	9	115 2,122
	rinking.	Out of repair.	13	115
Wells within village-site.	Used for irrigation, Used for drinking.	In good Out of In good order.	4	8,688
elis withi	rigation.	Out of repair.	က	1
W	Used for in	In good order.	83	87
	Number of	villages.	I	\$31

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Hyderabad Assigned Districte. Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

## AFFEEDIX H.—An abstract statement showing sales by court in the Morsi talug of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per acre.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7,
Aores.	Re.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		The total number of cases,
162	5,031	81 0 11	850	2 2 7	14	4

Two cases in which the land was sold for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

114	1,296	11 5	11	254	2	3	8	5
	' <del></del>	<u> </u>					'	

Cases in which the land was sold for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.



One case in which the land was sold for sums from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment,

47	3,600	76	9	6	94	2	0	0	88

Cases in which the land was sold for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.



One case in which the land was sold for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.

j	1			1	ĺ	1		ŀ
1•5	185	120	0 0	1 12 0	1	8 11	77	1
 !				<u> </u>	١			!

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

## APPINDIX I.—An abstract statement showing ordinary rales in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per sere.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 3,922	Rs. 1,95,055	Rs. a p.	Rs. 5,160	Rs. a. p.	26	The total number of cases 394.

Forty-four cases in which the land was sold for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

581	4,899	8	6 11	770	1	5	2	6
		·						

One hundred and fifty-five cases in which the land was sold for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.

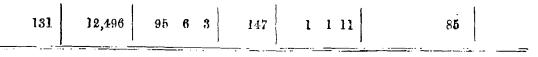
One hundred and twenty-nine cases in which the land was sold for sums from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment.

1,107	51,960	46 15 0	1,404	1 4 4	37	
			- '		' <u>-</u>	

Forty-seven cases in which the land was sold for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.

351	23,489	66 12	5	379	1 3	62
				1		[

Nineteen cases in which the land was sold for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.



F. W. FRANCIS,

APPENDIX J.—An abstract statement showing simple mortgages in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres mortgaged.	Total sum for which mortgaged.	Mortgaged rate per acre.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is mortgaged.	
1	2	3	4.	5	6	7
Acres.	Rs.	Ba. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		
2,563	<b>54,</b> 588	21 4 9	3,373	151	16	The total number of cases 160.

Fifty-four cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

999	9 488	9	8 0	1,375	1	<b>5</b> 0	7	
<u>l</u>		_		l	į		į.	

Sixty-six cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.

1,029	22,577	21 15	1 1,376	1 5 5	16
			_E E-78 81.4	Mr. China	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Thirty-two cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment.

485	18,921	39	0	2	5 <b>7</b> 5	1	3	0	88	
 									. <b></b>	'

Four cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.

24	1,502	62 9	9 4	28	0 15 4	65	
	<u>'</u>	<u>,                                     </u>				,	1

Four cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.

26	2,100	80 12	4	24	0 14	9	87
							·

F. W. FRANCIS,

## APPENDIX K.—An abstract statement showing mortgages with possession in the Morsi taluq of the Amraeti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres mortgaged.	Total sum for which mortgaged.	Mortgaged rate per sere.	Total	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is mortgaged.	Remarks
1	2	3	4.	5	6	7
Acres.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		The total
148	2,059	13 14 7	£15	1 7 3		number o cases 9.
ssessment.					from 1 to 5 times th	he surve
76	409	5 6 1	105	1 6 1	4	
Three cassessment.					m 6 to 10 times th	e survey
53	650	12 4 3	72	1 5 9	9	
Two case	s in which t	he land was	mortgaged	for sums from	n 11 to 25 times th	e survej
14	750	58 9 2	31	2 3 5	24	
	in which th	e land was mor	taged for	sums from	26 to 50 times th	e survey
One case seesment.		A				
One case seessment.	250	5Ó 0 0	7	1 6 5	36	

Appendix L.—An abstract statement showing sublettings in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total scres	Total sum for which sublet.	Subletting rate per acre.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sublet.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres. 2,337	Rs. 11,685	Rs. a. p. 5 0 0	i .	Rs. a. p.	3	The total number of cases 161.
One hun 5 times the si			in which	the land was	sublet for sums	from 1 to
1,999	8,207	4 1 8	2,910	1 7 3	8	1
Twenty- survey assess		in which the	land was	sublet for su	ims from 6 to 10	times the
289	2,725	9 6 10	368	1 4 4	7	1
Seven c		ich the land	was suble	t for sums	from 11 to 20	times the
49	758	15 5 11	54	1 1 8	14	[
		·			F. W. FRANCIS	,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

## APPENDIX M-1.—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Amraoli district for 30 years from 1864 to 1893.

Extracted from " Prices and Wages in India in 1894."

Tears.   Quantities sold per rupes in secrets and decimals of a secret and decimals of a secret and decimals of a secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secret and secre	~ ==			_=		
Whest.   Jowari.		Yaero		rupeo i <b>n</b> decimals	seers and of a seer	Remarks.
1		I COLD!				AT WINDOWS CALLS
1864 10·18 14·73 1885 9·91 22·77 1866 9·11 19·55 1868 12·39 25·71 1869 10·18 15·8 1870 10·8 17·95 1871 1872 13·98 20·88 1873 15·02 27·35  Total 10·2·34 187·24  Average 11·37 20·80  1874 16·93 35·44 1875 21·29 46·0 1876 19·92 66·17 1877 11·99 16·04 1878 9·42 16·6 1879 8·71 13·56 1881 19·65 38·19 1882 10·85 20·25 1883 10·85 20·25 1884 10·95 20·25 1886 10·95 20·25 1887 11·97 17·77 1889 11·97 17·77 1889 14·65 23·2 1889 14·97 17·77 1889 14·97 17·77 1889 14·97 17·77 1889 11·17 25·64 1890 18·75 22·28 1892 11·17 25·64 1891 18·75 22·28 1892 11·17 25·64 1891 18·75 22·28 1892 11·19 16·24 Total 15·72 22·89				Wheat.	Jowari.	
1865		1		2	3	4
1865					}	
1865	1004			10.19	14.70	
1866		***	•••			1
1887		•••				
1868		***				}
1869		***	•••		į.	
1870		•••	•••			
1871 1872 1879 1870  Total 15'92 20'88 27'35   Total 102'34  187'24  Average 11'37 20'80  1876 19'92 1877 11'99 1877 11'99 1878 19'92 1879 1879 1870 1870 1880 19'95 1880 19'95 1882 16'85 29'25 1883 16'52 27'46  Total 155'26 282'98  Average 15'53 28'29  1884 16'52 21'24 24'97 1886 1887 18'85 18'85 18'85 18'85 18'85 18'85 18'85 18'87 18'87 18'87 18'87 18'87 18'87 18'87 18'88 18'97 18'89 18'97 18'89 18'91 18'91 18'91 18'91 18'95 18'91 18'91 18'95 18'91 18'95 18'91 18'91 18'95 18'91 18'95 18'91 18'91 18'91 18'95 18'96 11'37 18'16 18'91 18'96 11'37 18'16 18'91 11'37 18'16 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'49 11'4		***	•••			
1872		***	•••	ł	17.95	
Total   15·02   27·35    Total   102·34   187·24    Average   11·37   20·80    1874		***	***			
Total 102:34 187:24  Average 11:37 20:80  1874 16:93 38:44 1875 21:29 48:0 1876 19:92 26:17 1877 11:99 16:04 1878 9:42 16:6 1879 8:71 18:56 1880 13:98 19:17 1881 19:65 38:19 1882 16:52 27:46  Total 155:28 282:98  Average 15:53 28:29  1884 21:65 25:36 1885 14:65 28:2 1886 14:65 28:2 1888 14:65 28:2 1889 14:41 18:52 1889 14:41 18:52 1890 15:17 28:64 1891 18:75 25:28 1892 11:49 16:24  Total 157:23 220:89		***	•••			
Average 11·37 20·80  1874 16·93 38·44 1875 21·29 48·0 1876 19·92 86·17 1877 11·99 16·04 1878 8·71 18·56 1880 13·98 19·17 1881 19·65 38·19 1882 16·85 29·25 1883 16·52 27·46   Total 155·26 282·98  Average 15·53 28·29  1884 21·65 25·36 1885 14·65 28·2 1886 14·65 28·2 1888 14·97 17·77 1889 14·41 18·52 1890 15·17 28·64 1891 18·75 25·28 1892 11·37 18·16 1893 11·49 16·24  Total 157·28 220·89	1878	***	•••	19.02	27.39	
1874         16.93       38.44         1875         21.29       48.0         1876         19.92       26.17         1877         11.99       16.04         1878         9.42       16.6         1879         8.71       18.56         1880         19.65       38.19         1881         19.65       29.25         1882         16.52       27.46         Total        15.52       28.298         Average        15.53       28.29         1884         21.65       25.36         1885         21.24       24.97         1886         18.53       27.15         1889        14.97       17.77         1889        14.41       18.52         1890        15.17       28.64         1891        18.75       25		$T_0$ tal	•••	102.34	187-24	
1875		Average	•••	11:37	20.80	
1875	1874			16.93	38.44	39
1876 11·99 2 26·17 1877 11·99 16·04 1878 9·42 16·6 1879 8·71 1880 13·98 19·17 1881 19·65 88·19 1882 16·85 29·25 1883 16·52 27·46  Total 155·26 282·98  Average 15·53 28·29  1884 21·65 25·36 1886 21·24 24·97 1886 18·53 27·15 1887 14·65 28·2 1888 14·97 17·77 1889 14·97 17·77 1889 14·97 17·77 1889 14·41 18·52 1890 15·17 23·64 1891 18·75 25·28 1892 11·37 18·16 1893 11·49 16·24  Total 157·23 220·89			,			Y
1877        11.99       16.04         1878        9.42       16.6         1879        8.71       13.56         1880        13.98       19.17         1881        19.65       38.19         1882        16.85       29.25         1883        16.52       27.46         Total        15.53       28.29         1884        21.65       25.36         1885        21.24       24.97         1886        18.53       27.15         1887        14.65       23.2         1888        14.97       17.77         1889        14.41       18.52         1890        15.17       25.64         1891        15.75       25.28         1892        11.37       18.16         1898        11.49       16.24         Total        157.23       220.89		•••				<b>V</b>
1878 9.42 16.6 1879 1880 13.98 19.17 1881 19.65 38.19 1882 16.85 29.25 1883 16.52 27.46  Total 155.26 282.98  Average 15.53 28.29  1884 21.65 25.96 1885 21.24 24.97 1886 18.53 27.15 1887 14.65 23.2 1888 14.97 17.77 1889 14.97 17.77 1889 14.41 19.52 1890 15.17 28.64 1891 18.75 25.28 1892 11.37 18.16 1893 11.49 16.24  Total 157.28 220.89		***				ATO CAL
1879 2 8.71 13.56 1880 19.65 19.17 1881 19.65 38.19 1882 16.52 27.46  Total 155.26 282.98  Average 15.53 28.29  1884 21.65 25.36 1885 21.24 24.97 1886 18.58 27.15 1887 14.65 23.2 1888 14.97 17.77 1889 14.41 18.52 1890 15.17 28.64 1891 18.75 25.28 1892 11.37 18.16 1893 11.49 16.24  Total 157.23 220.89						539
1880        13.98       19.17         1881        19.65       38.19         1882        16.85       29.25         1883        15.52       27.46         Total        15.52       28.29         Average        15.53       28.29         1884         21.24       24.97         1885         18.53       27.15         1887        14.65       23.2         1888        14.97       17.77         1889        14.41       18.52         1890        15.17       28.64         1891        11.37       18.16         1892        11.37       18.16         1893        11.49       16.24		·				9/
1881         19.65       38.19       1882       29.25       16.52       27.46         Total        15.526       282.98         Average        15.53       28.29         1884         21.65       25.36         1885         21.24       24.97         1886         14.65       23.2         1887        14.97       17.77         1888        14.41       18.52         1890        15.17       23.64         1891        15.75       25.28         1892        11.37       18.16         1893         11.49       16.24         Total        157.23       220.89						
1882         16.85       29.25       27.46         Total        155.26       282.98         Average        15.53       28.29         1884         21.65       25.36         1885         21.24       24.97         1886         18.53       27.15         1887        14.65       23.28         1888        14.97       17.77         1889        15.17       28.64         1891        15.17       25.28         1892        11.37       18.16         1893        11.49       16.24         Total        157.23       220.89						ाने
Total 16·52 27·46  Total 155·26 282·98  Average 15·53 28·29  1884 21·65 25·36 1885 21·24 24·97 1886 18·53 27·15 1887 14·65 23·8 1888 14·97 17·77 1889 14·41 18·52 1890 15·17 23·64 1891 18·75 25·28 1892 11·87 18·16 1893 11·49 16·24  Total 157·23 220·89		-				1.1
Total 155·26 282·98  Average 15·53 28·29  1884 21·65 25·36 1885 21·24 24·97 1886 14·65 23·8 1887 14·65 23·8 1888 14·97 17·77 1889 14·41 18·52 1890 15·17 23·64 1891 18·75 25·28 1892 11·37 18·16 1893 11·49 16·24  Total 157·23 220·89						
Average 15.53 28.29  1884 21.65 25.36  1885 21.24 24.97  1886 18.53 27.15  1887 14.65 23.8  1888 14.97 17.77  1889 14.41 18.52  1890 15.17 23.64  1891 18.75 25.28  1892 11.37 18.16  1893 11.49 16.24  Total 157.23 220.89						
1884         21.65       25.36         1885         21.24       24.97         1886         18.53       27.15         1887         14.65       28.8         1888         14.97       17.77         1889         14.41       18.52         1890         15.17       25.28         1891         11.37       18.16         1892         11.49       16.24         Total        157.23       220.89		Total	•••	155.26	282.88	
1885         21·24       24·97         1886         18·53       27·15         1887         14·65       23·8         1888         14·97       17·77         1889         14·41       18·52         1890         15·17       23·64         1891        18·75       25·28         1892         11·37       18·16         1893        11·49       16·24     Total  Total  Total  157·23  220·89		Average	•••		28.29	
1885         21·24       24·97       18·53       27·15       18·53       27·15       18·53       27·15       18·53       27·15       18·53       27·15       18·53       28·2       18·20       11·4·97       17·77       18·52       18·52       18·52       18·90       18·17       28·64       18·91       18·75       25·28       18·92       11·37       18·16       18·16       11·49       16·24       16·24       11·49       16·24       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       16·24       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       16·24       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·49       11·		***			25.36	
1886         18·53       27·15         1887        14·65       23·8         1888        14·97       17·77         1889        14·41       18·52         1890        15·17       23·64         1891        18·75       25·28         1892         11·37       18·16         1893         11·49       16·24     Total 157·23 220·89		•••	- 1	21.24		
1887      14.65     23.8       1888      14.97     17.77       1889      14.41     19.52       1890      15.17     23.64       1891      18.75     25.28       1892       11.37     18.16       1893       11.49     16.24		***		18.53		
1888      14.97     17.77       1889      14.41     18.52       1890      15.17     23.64       1891      18.75     25.28       1892      11.37     18.16       1893       11.49     16.24    Total  Total  157.23  220.89		•••	\	14.65	23∙8	
1889      14.41     18.52       1890      15.17     28.64       1891      18.75     25.28       1892       11.37     18.16       1893       11.49     16.24   Total  Total  157.23  220.89		***		14.97	17.77	
1891 18·75 25·28 1892 11·87 18·16 1893 11·49 16·24 Total 157·23 220·89		***				
1892 11'87 18'16 1893 11'49 16'24 Total 157'23 220'89	1890	•••	]		28.64	
Total 11.49 16.24  Total 157.23 220.89		A	- 1	18.75	25.28	
Total 157.23 220.89		***	}			
	1893	•••	•••	11.49	16.24	
			}			
Average 15.72 22.09			•••	·		
		Average	•••	15.72	22.09	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

# Apprendix M-2-Average prices of Berar Cotton (Comarawatti) in Bombay and Berar for each season from 1869-70 to 1897-98.

(Per khandi of 784 lbs. of cleaned cotton.)

					Berar prices.	
	Years.			Classification.		Classification.
			F.G.	Good.	F. G. F.	F. G.
	1		2	3	4.	5
			Rs.	Re.	Rs.	Rs.
1 000 70		***		304	289	
1869-70	***	•••	•••		191	1
1870-71	***	•••	•••	201		
1871-72	. • •	•••	•••	287 236	278	
1872-73	•••	***	***		226	Approximate
1873-74	***	•••	***	Not av		figures.
1874-75	•••	•••	***	192	181	ingures.
1875-76		•••	***	178	165	[ ]
1876-77	•••	•••	***	191	181	
1877-78	•••	•••	53	199	198	J
	Total	•••		1,788	1,704	
	Average			223	213	
1878-79		]		210	208	1
1879-80	***	***	1	228	220	
1880-81	904		ALC:	208	195	
1881-82	•••	***	11	195	187	•••
1882-83	•••		The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s	172	167	•••
1883-84	•••	•••]	193	187	177	
1884-85	***	·"(	200	यमेव जयते 194	186	
1885-86	•••	**	177	171	161	
1886-87		***	198	191	184	
1887-88	. • •	***{	215	209	201	
1001-00	***	* }.		<u> </u>		.
	Total	•••	983	1,965	1,881	
	Average	•••	197	196	188	
1888-89	***		220	213	206	174
1889-90.	***	•••	220	213		177
1890-91	***	•••}	178	171		135
1891-92	•••		167	161	•••	182
1892-93	•••		232	212		195
1898-94	•••		188	182		158
1894-95	•••		165	•••		138
1895-96	•••		199	179		172
1896-97	•••		178	171		140
1897-98	•••	•••	154	***	•••	124
	Total		1,901	1,502	••	1,545
	Average	.,,	190	188		154

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APPENDIX M.-3.—Statement showing the prices provalent in the Morsi market of the Amraoti district for 27 years from 1872-73 to 1898-99 as supplied by the Tahsildar,

Morsi taluq.

	Years.		rupce in	s sold per seers and of a seer tolas.	Remarks.
			Wheat.	Jowari.	
<del></del>	1		2	3	4
1872-73			13	22	
187 <b>3-</b> 74	•••		16	24	
1874-75	•••		13	22	}
1875-76	•••	.,,	13	21	
1876-77			13	22	
1877-78	***		13	21	
1878-79	•••	•••	12	18	
	Total		93	150	
	Average	•••	13.3	21.4	22
1879-80		ł	16	21	73.7a)
1880-81	•••	***	13	22	1338
1881-82	•••	`	18	32	8 1 8
1882-83	•••	į	26	26	d e
1888-84	•••	•	16	23	4
1884-85	•••	••••	18	23	do
1885-86	***		18	26	
1886-87	•••		16	26	0
1887-88	***		18	26	ord.
1888-89	•••	•••	18	$\frac{26}{26}$	e 1000
	Total		177	${251}$	Taken from the records of shop-keepers.
	Average	• • • •	17.7	25.1	iken f
1889-90		}	14	93	₽
1890-91	•••	•••	16	22 22	
1891-92	•••	• •	$\frac{10}{14}$	24	
1892-93	•••	***	12	20	
1893-94	•••	! i	14	20	
1894-95	•••		14	22	
1895-96		•••	11	14	
1896-97			5	10	
1897-98			11	21	
1898-99	•••		11	32	
	Total		122	211	
	Average		12.2	21.1	

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APPENDIX M-4.—Statement showing the prices of cotton prevalent in the Morsi market of the Amraoti district for 27 years from 1872-73 to 1898-99 as supplied by the Taksildar, Morsi taluq.

Per Kandy of 784 lbs.

	Years.	}	Rupees.	Rems	rks.
1872-78	•••		117		
873-74	•••		183		
874-75	•••		117		
1875-76	•••	• • •	104		
1876-77	***	• • •	112		
1877-78	•••	•••	107		
878-79	•••	•••	110		
	Total		800		
	Average		114		
1879-80	•••		125		
880-81	•••		141		
1881-82	•••	•••	141	m <sup>2</sup>	
188 <b>2-8</b> 3	4.		182	N e e	
883-84	MB1	•••	132	但在	
1884-85	***	•••	141	가 가는	
1885- <b>86</b>	•. •	!	138	pol pol	
1886 <b>-8</b> 7	***	•••[	188	99/9 <b>4</b>	
887-88	***	•••	14+	38	
1888-89		•••	141	record	
	Total		1,378	E P	
	_			ron	
	Average			Taken from the records of shop-keepers.	
889-90	***		154	T.	
l890 <b>-91</b>			162		
1891-92	•••	•	1 <b>2</b> 3		
1892-93	•••	•••	180		
.8 <b>93-</b> 94	***		123		
894-95		•••	138 181		
895-96	***		181		
896-97	•••	•••	138		
1897-98		•••]	117		
898-99	•••	•••	94		
	Total		1,360		
	$oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ verage	•	<b>a</b> 186		

F. W. FRANCIS,

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Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX N-1.—Revenue statement for four villages estuated in the Morsi taluq of the Amendi district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1871-72.

	One	enpied la	nd pay Jovern	ing ass ment.	es in 6 i	it to	Unoc ar	cupied able Go ment la	and Gove ed, unoc nd inam.	rnment, cupied	ding st						
Years.	18	rd as	Re	missio	ns.	lected.		Bent.	n from		an the		columns 111.	assessment, I of columns and 12.	total e 7, 10	outstanding year.	
	Occupied acres.	Full etandard scanment.	Permanent.	Casual.	Total.	Balance collected	Aeres.	Fall ansesament.	Realization auction sai grazing.	Аотев.	Full standard seesment.	Collections, rent, &c.	Total of co	Full assessing total of cols 3, 9, and 12	Collections, to of columns land 13.	Balance close of ye	
1;	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11   12   13		14	15	16	17	ļ
	[	Rs,	Re.	Re.	Re,	Re.		Rs.	Rs.		Rs.	Rs.	- <del></del>   	Rs.	Rs.	1	Ì
72-78	1,534	2.828	•••			2,828	,	١		3	6		1,588	2,834	2.828		ļ
73-74	1,584	2.828		1		2.828		l		4.	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	1	1
74-75	1,534	2,828		1		2,828	l	1		1 4	ő		1,588	2,834	2,828	ì	١
75-76	1,534	2,828				2.828		1		4	ĺč	***	1,538	2,834	3,828	1	ı
76-77	1,534	2,828				2,628			·	4	6		1,538	2.884	2,838		ı
77.78	1,634	2,828		]		2,828		l I		4	6		1,538	2,834	2 828	Į.	l
78-79	1,534	2,828				2,828				4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	1	1
79-60	1,584	2,828				2,828				4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	l	1
80-81	1,584	2,828		**:	***	2,828				4	- 6		1,538	2,884	2,828		١
81-82	1,534	2,828	•••			2,828			٠	4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	)	1
82-88	1,534	2,528	•••			2,828				4.	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	İ	- 1
83-84	1,584	2,823	***			2,828	ļ " ·			4	6	· ]	1,538	2,834	2,828	<b>3</b>	- 1
84-85	1,534	2,828	•••			2,828				4	6		1,588	2,834	2,828	1 12	
85-86	1,534	2,828	'			2,828				, 4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	1	
86-87	1.531	2,828	•••	•••		2,828				4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	ł	1
87-88	1,534	2,828	•••	•••		2,828			•••	4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	1	- [
88-89	1,534	2,828	[ '		<b></b>	2,828	۱ ۱	•••	111	4	6		1,538	2,934	2,828	ł	ł
	1,534	2,828		•••		2,826		<b></b>		4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828		- [
90-91	1,584	2,828				2,828			)	4	6		1,588	2,834	3,828	i	1
	1,531	2,828		•••	•••	2,828				4	6		1,588	2,834	2,848		J
93-94	1,534	2,828	•••	••		2,528	٠	}	• • • •	4	6	) i	1,688	2,834	2,828		ł
	1,534	2,828	•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		2,828			•••	4	6		1,538	2,834	2,828	1	1
94-95	1,634	2,828				2,828				4	6		1,638	2,834	2,828	i	ŧ
	1,037	2,833	•••	7	• • • •	2,833			1	1	Ī		1,538	2,834	2,838	1	į
96-97	1,537	2,833			ì	2,883	and the	1000	3	1	] ]		1,538	2,834	2,833	]	1
97.98	1,537	2,833				2,833	140		1 30 C	1	1		1,538	2,834	2,833	!	1
98-99	1,537	2,833		l		2,833	-ET-VI	***	HE THE	S 1	1 1	l	1,538	2,834	2,833	1	. )

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appendix N-2.—Revenue statement for 327 villages situated in the Morsi taluq of the Amraoti district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1872-73.

	Occupied land paying assessment to Government,  Unoccupied assessed at an unit land, the revenue of which is alienated and interpretable of entirely or partially (inam).  Total land Government occupied, and interpretable of entirely or partially (inam).											ad inam,	ng at close			
Years.	Occupied acres.	Full standard ag- sessmout.	Permanent.	Casusl.	Total.	Balance collected.	Астев,	Full assessment.	Realization from auction sale of grazing.	Acres.	Full standard as- sessment,	Collections, quit- rent, &c.	Total of columns 2, 8 and 11.	Full assessment, total of cclamus 3, 9 and 12,	Collections, total of columns 7, 10 and 13.	Balance outstanding of year.
τ 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		Re.	Rs.	Re.	Rs.	Re.		Re.	Rs.		Re.	Rs.	]	Rs.	Re.	Re.
872-73 1873-74 1874-75 1875-76 1876-77 1877-78	299,783 366,231 803,637 300,812 297,217	4,17,071 4,21,494 4,19,238 4,16,293 4,12,072				4,17,071 4,21,494 4,19,258 4,16,293 4,12,072	1 '	29,670 24,881 27,239 80,214 34,497 formati	3,318 2,957 2,171 2,587	8,749 8,678 3,663 8,627	5,232 5,604 5,471 5,461 5,398	136 102 91 138 139	358,365 358,371 358,396 358,396 358,396	4,51,978 4,51,979 4,51,968 4,51,968 4,51,967	4,20,312 4,24,914 4,22,306 4,18,602 4,14,798	395 245 84 13
1878-79 1879-80 1880-81 1681-82 1882-83	306,333 808,143 3(2,800 808,203	4,19,989 4,17,806 4,17,277 4,17,908			***	4,19,989 4,17,306 4,17,277 4,17,903	38,498 41,747 42,095 41,721	21,493 24,216 24,117 23,660		3,530 3,471 3,460	5,277 5,208 5,185 5,149	157 157 157 158	348,861 848,861 348,355 348,856	4,46,749 4,46,728 4,46,579 4,46,712	4.20,146 4,17,483 4,17,484 4,18,088	
1884-85 1888-86 1886-87 1887-89 1888-89	804,521 \$01,786 804,552 304,492	4,18,968 4,19,139 4,18,981 4,18,913	::   ::   ::	:::		4,18,968 4,19,189 4,18,981 4,18,912	6,689 6,471 6,683 6,735	formatic 4,432 4,811 4,495 1,544	•••	3,370 3,370 3,341 3,840	5,092 5,092 5,047 5,046	155 185 165 155	314,570 314,577 314,576 314,567	4,28,542 4,28,542 4,28,523 4,28,502	4,19,123 4,19,294 4,19,136 4,19,067	Nii.
1889-90 1890-91 1891-92 1892-93 1893-94 1894-95 1896-97 1898-99	304,198 304,178 804,153 804,455 304,455 304,689 309,884 309,881	4,18,425 4,18,897 4,18,879 4,18,601 4,18,601 4,18,721 4,20,536 4,22,748 4,22,763	***	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###		4,18,425 4,18,397 4,18,601 4,18,601 4,18,601 4,18,731 4,20,536 4,23,748 4,22,768	(In 6,953 6,964 6,980 6,094 6,694 5,918 3,783 487	formati 4,868 4,814 4,840 4,661 4,661 4,116 2,489 239	•••		4,971 4,967 4,967 4,914 4,914 4,837 4,835 4,788	155 155 165 156 155 155 172 178	\$14,465 \$14,447 \$14,443 \$14,487 \$14,487 \$13,715 \$13,765 \$13,481 \$13,481	4,28,189 4,28,178 4,28,176 4,28,176 4,28,176 4,27,674 4,27,674 4,27,770 4,27,770	4,18,580 4,18,552 4,18,544 4,18,756 4,18,751 4,18,876 4,20,708 4,22,926 4,22,941	N

Remarks.

Increased percent-ggs on Govern-and cecupied based, Average sates ment of all Gov-eroment land per acre. Unrecupied weste. Assess ment. Aeres, 19:<del>1</del> য় Ament. श 17 A 63e8f By wetledon entresy. Government occupied Acres Assess-ment. Garden. Acres. 83. 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1,572 1, Assess-ment. 16 Acres. 15 Maxi-mum irr eroj rate. Assess-23 Acres, 13 Access-Government occupied land Acres. Ву former вагтеу Acres, Acteus. Garden. Assess. R4. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. (1989) 1. 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Appendix O.—General statement referred to in paragraph 39 of the Roport—continued

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APPENDIX O.—General statement referred to in paragraph 39 of the Report—concluded

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P, W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.



### Berar Office.

No. 304 or 1900.

FROM

W B. JARDINE, Esq.,

SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT.

Hyderabad,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

Simla.

Dated Hyderabad Residency, the 13th July 1900.

SIR,

I am directed to submit, for the consideration and orders of the Govern-

• 1. Letter No. 87, dated the 31st January 1910, from the Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, to the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

2. Letter No. 485, dated the 27th April 1900, from the Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, to the Secretary for Berar to the Resident, Hyderabad.

ment of India, the papers cited in the margin regarding the revision of the settlement in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district.

- 2. The circumstances of the taluq are fully reviewed by the Director of Land Records and Agriculture, and the grounds on which he justifies a large increase in the assessment are summarized in paragraph 32 of his report. The period of the expiring settlement has, in his opinion, been one of unusual prosperity, the population has increased, as also houses, wells, carts, and cattle, all arable waste lands have been brought under cultivation, the value of land has risen, and communications by rail and road are all that can be desired. Under these circumstances Mr. Francis is of opinion, and the Commissioner agrees with him, that the equalization of the rates for this taluq with those applied to Murtizapur would be fully justified, even though an enhancement of upwards of 70 per cent. would be the result; and if it be finally decided not to levy the full revenue that might strictly be claimed on a mere basis of outturn, the concession must be based on reluctance to cause local hardship by the sudden introduction of too great a change.
- 3. The Director in paragraphs 36 and 37 of his report has propounded two schemes for consideration. The first of them, which provides two groups rated at Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0 per acre, and is calculated to secure greater uniformity of assessment, involves what is thought an excessive percentage of enhancement, amounting in 301 villages to 68.6 per cent. and in the remaining 93 to 91.6, or an increase all round of 71.3. Mr. Crawford observes that such an enhancement is much in excess of the prescribed limit, and considering that **2-223**—[G.C.F.]

the increase sanctioned in other taluqs of the Hyderabad Assigned Districts has not exceeded 50 per cent. in any case, the Resident agrees with the local officers in advising that this scheme should be left over for future settlements.

4. The second scheme, which is also stated in paragraph 36 of the Director's report, makes no attempt at furthering uniformity of assessment, but it provides a more moderate percentage of increase, not exceeding 33.1 per cent. for the first fifteen years and 55.1 for the next, or as nearly as possible 50.1 per cent. on the whole. It is this scheme which Mr. Crawford in paragraph 8 of

\*Viz., the omission of the Rs. 2-4-0 and Rs. 1-14-0 rates during the second period of fifteen years and the inclusion of the four villages concerned under groups assessed at Rs. 2-2-0 and Rs. 1-12-0 respectively.

his letter describes as being generally best suited to the circumstances of the Chandur taluq, and, subject to the small modifications\* which Mr. Crawford has very properly proposed, the Resident recommends it for the acceptance of the

Government of India. A map to illustrate it is under preparation.

5. The Resident further recommends, for the sanction of the Government of India, the Director's proposals regarding lands irrigated from wells and from channels and rice lands as stated in paragraphs 39, 40, and 41 of his report. Subject to such instructions as the Government of India may be pleased to issue, the new settlement, which, as Mr. Francis points out in paragraph 42 of his report will result in an increase of nearly 2 lakks of rupees per annum, should be introduced with effect from the revenue year 1901-05 as stated in paragraph 43.

सत्यम्ब जयते

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. E. JARDINE,

Secretary for Berar.

### J. A. CRAWFORD, Esq.,

Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To

#### THE SECRETARY FOR BERAR TO THE RESIDENT,

Hyderabed.

Dated the 27th April 1900.

SIR,

I have the honour to forward the accompanying report (together with two maps marked A and B), in which Mr. Francis, the Director of Land Records and Agriculture, submits proposals for the revision settlement of the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district. The report is dated the 31st January last, but it only reached me in print on the 31st March. The present Deputy Commissioner of Amraoti, Major Colomb, having just joined the district, and being fully occupied with famine work, I do not think it necessary to wait for his remarks on the report.

2. The Chandur taluq is bounded on the west by the taluqs of Murtizapur, Amraoti, and Morsi, for which revision assessments have lately been sanctioned or recommended; on the south by the Darwha and Yeotmal taluqs of the Wun district, the revision of which remains to be done; and on the east by the Wardha district of the Central Provinces. The Chandur taluq may be described generally as a black soil plain sloping towards the Wardha river. Cotton and jowari are far the most important crops. The total of the occupied assessed area comprises 4,59,150 acres distributed as follows:—

	Carried Ed	W.25	Acres.
Cotton		(2E)	1,93,395
Jowari	(Injury)	•••	1,59,517
Wheat	सन्यमेव ज	यने	30,253
Tur and other dry c	rops	•••	36,228
Irrigated crops	•••	•••	6,500
Annual fallows	•••	•••	33,257

Chandur is a better taluq than Murtizapur, and little inferior to Amraoti and Morsi.

- 3. The price of wheat is of no importance. If years of scarcity like 1877-78 and 1896-97 are left out of account, as they ought to be, there has been no appreciable rise in the price of jowari, the staple food-grain. The price of cotton, the rent-paying crop, has fallen in Berar; and the theory of a rise "by leaps and bounds" has not been revived since the report on the Akola taluq was reviewed. The important factor of prices cannot be relied upon in advocating proposals to raise the assessment in Chandur.
- 4. Communications are good, but there is no marked improvement to be noticed since the first settlement. There is more direct railway traffic in cotton with Bombay than there used to be. The fair weather tracks in the Chandur taluq are of the usual kind. The present famine will result in a metalled road to connect Chandur with Kurha to the north.
- 5. Paragraphs 14, 15 and 16 of the report afford evidence that up to the famine the taluq had been advancing in material prosperity during 25 years of the current lease. There has been a large increase in the number of wells, and the area irrigated from wells has increased by 540 acres. The total area under cultivation has extended to the utmost. The figures in paragraph 30 of \$\alpha\$-89-(G.C.F.)

the report are not easy to follow; but there is no doubt that the original settlement report of 1873 showed 91,632 acres of culturable waste, while now there are only 20 acres. Making allowance for lands absorbed in forests and lands classed as unculturable, there has been an increase of about 80,000 acres in cultivation, which is solid evidence in favour of the current settlement,

- 6. The revenue demand has been realised with ease. The statistics bearing on the value of land (paragraphs 19 to 24 of the report) look well, and support the conclusion that land in Chandur has a much higher value than in Murtizapur, and is not far behind Amraoti and Morsi. The all-round incidence of the current assessment in Chandur is 13 annas 3 pies per acre under cultivation, whereas the letting rate is about Rs. 43 per acre.
- 7. On the whole it may be said that there is a fair case on the usual general grounds for enhancing the revenue demand in the Chandur talug at the close of the current lease. The taluq now comprises 394 Government villages, into nearly all (388) of which the first settlement was introduced in 1874; and that settlement may be regarded as ending for the taluq on the 31st July 1904, so that the revised rates would be payable in the spring of 1905.
- 8. The present and proposed grouping and rates for Chandur are described in paragraphs 33 to 36 of Mr. Francis' report. The Director seems to be clearly right in simplifying the groups and fixing only two on the basis of distance from the Railway. I think he is also right in saying that on the merits of assessment only there is no reason why Chandur should not bear the rates (Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0) lately sanctioned for Murtizapur, which, it will be remembered, level up Murtizapur with Akola, Balapur, Khamgaon, and Malkapur. The Director's map marked B illustrates the two groups and two rates for Chandur according to the Murtizapur plan. The following table compares the groups, rates, and incidence of assessment per acre in the taluqs of Akola, Murtizapur, Amraoti, Morsi, and Chandur under the original settlements and under the revised settlements as either adopted or proposed :-

	First assessment.					Revised assessment.				
Taluq.	Group.	No. of vil- lages.	Maximum dry-crop rate.	Rate per acre, cultivated (occupied).	Rate per acre, waste (un- occupied).	Group.	No. of vil- lages.	Maximum dry-crop rate.	Bate per acre, cultivated (occupied).	Rate per acre, waste (un- occupied).
			Rs. a.	Ra. a. p.	Ra. a. p.			Rs. a.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. s. p.
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* Transferred villages— † Transferred villages—						ransf	erred v	illages—		<del></del>

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It will be seen that in the first and principal group of Chandur the incidence of the revised assessment would be less than Rs. 11 per cultivated acre, which is decidedly lower than in any of the taluque mentioned above. In the second group of Chandur the incidence would be considerably less than in the second group of Morsi, and the same as in the second group of Murtizapur. But to level up Chandur with Murtizapur would result in an increase of 68.6 per cent. to the villages of the first group and 91.6 per cent. to those of the second, and the increase on the taluq as a whole would amount to 71.8 per cent. Such an enhancement is much in excess of the prescribed limit. The fact is that, although both taluqs were lightly assessed for temporary special reasons at the first settlement, many of the Chandur villages were treated with extraordinary leniency. Those reasons have disappeared, and none can be adduced now for adopting rates in Chandur lower than in Murtizapur except the desire to keep the total enhancement on the whole Chandur taluq within the prescribed limit. The Government of India have indeed held that "uniformity of assessment is of even greater importance than an adherence to the limit;" but I do not think that an all-round increase of 71 per cent. would be approved even if the new lease were divided into three terms of ten years each, as suggested in paragraph 37 of the Director's report. It may be anticipated that Chandur will have recovered from the effects of the present severe famine before the new rates become payable about five years hence, but the fact of the famine must be a strong argument against any extraordinary increase in the revenue demand. I have considered whether two other maximum rates for two groups might be adopted, and the results of applying rates of—

Rs. a. p. Rs. a. p. 2 6 0 1 12 0 and { 2 4 0 1 12 0

are shown in the table below :-

Old dry-crop rates.	Number of villages.	New dry- orop rates.	Percentage of increase.	New dry- erop rates.	Percentage of increase.
1	3	स्धामेव ज्य	ने <b>4</b>	6	•
Rs. a. p.		Rs. a. p.		Rs. a. p.	
2 0 0 1 14 0 1 10 0 1 6 0 1 3 0	6 31 116 105 43	2 6 0	10·2 16·3 48·6 73·8 108·1	2 4 0  	4·4 10·2 40·8 * 64·2 * 97·2
	301	•••	52.7	,	44.7
i 10 0 i 7 0 i 6 0 i 4 0 i 3 0	1 1 5 2 84	1 12 0	5·2 19·6 23·6 38·8 56·7	1 12 0	5·2 19·6 23·6 38·8 56·7
	98	***	49.3	***	49.3
	394		52.3	•••	45.3

<sup>\*</sup>These increases would necessitate progressive assessment.-J.A.C.

The objection to these results is that the burden of the enhancement would fall upon the villages (presumably the worst) now assessed at Rs. 1-6-0 and Rs. 1-3-0. The Director's proposals, as given in the tabular statement at the bottom of page 12 of his report, would distribute the increase more evenly. He would have a progressive assessment, dividing the settlement lease into two

periods of 15 years each. During the first period he would adhere closely to the 88 per cent. limit of increase by means of temporarily reduced rates, and during the second he would work up to an increase of about 55 per cent. For the second period he has put practically \* three rates, vis:—

Rs,	A.	p.				Villages.
2	10	0	)		•	153
2	2	0	<b>\</b>	for	-}	112
1	12	0	)			129.

Under these rates the incidence per cultivated acre would be Rs. 1-5-6 for group I and 14 annas 5 pies for group II. The all-round rate per acre would be raised from 13 annas 3 pies to Rs. 1-4-2. The actual increase in assessment would be very nearly 2 lakhs, i.e., Rs. 5,79,307 as compared with Rs. 3,79,562 at present. If uniformity must be abandoned, as seems inevitable, the Director's proposals appear to me the best solution of a rather complicated matter. He would at any rate maintain in the second period of the lease (as he subdivides it) the maximum rate of Rs. 2-10-0, which has so far been adopted all along the line of railway in Berar: he would fairly distribute the increase; and, although the rise in the revenue demand would be large, the incidence per acre would be moderate when compared with that of adjacent and similar talugs. I am therefore in favour of accepting the Director's settlement as regards dry-crop lands. The best alternative, I submit, would be to adopt the lower rates of Rs. 2-4-0 and Rs. 1-12-0 referred to above; but I prefer Mr. Francis' proposals. The two villages he has rated at Rs. 2-4-0 can be included in the group of Rs. 2-2-0, and the two at Rs. 1-14-0 can go into the lowest group. A new map would be required to illustrate the results.

- 9. It is noteworthy that in the adjacent Arvi tahsil on the east of the Wardha the incidence per occupied acre of the rates of the current revised settlement (for 17 or 18 years) on the holdings of full proprietors (malik maqbuza) is Rs. 1-5-11, and of absolute occupancy tenants Rs. 1\frac{1}{4}. The latter is almost identical with the all-round rate for Chandur under the Director's proposals. It will be seen that in paragraph 34 of Mr. Beynon's report on the original settlement of Chandur it was estimated that the average assessment represented about \frac{1}{4}\th and \frac{1}{4}\th of the gross produce of jowari and cotton respectively. According to the most recent information, and after making large allowance for over-estimating in crop experiments, an all-round rate of Rs. 1\frac{1}{4}\text{ per acre seems to represent in Chandur not more than \frac{1}{10}\th of the gross produce of jowari and cotton, apart from straw and cotton-seed, which are both of some value.
- 10. I agree with the Director as regards lands irrigated from wells and from channels and rice lands. There is only one jagir village to be dealt with on the usual lines. In conclusion I may explain that the Director has submitted this report in accordance with the working plan approved by Sir Trevor Chichele-Plowden, who desired that the revision settlement work should be finished successively for each district as a whole. The new rates would not be announced till the spring or summer of the year 1904; but it is hoped that the statements of assessment (akurband) and the other settlement records will be completed before the appointment of Director is abolished on the 1st April next. From this point of view it is desirable to obtain early orders on the present report.

I have the honour to be,

From—F. W. Francis, Esq., Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts,

To-The Commissioner, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

I have the honour to submit for the consideration of Government proposals for the revision settlement of the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district.

2. Mr. R. R. Beynon, Officiating Superintendent, Revenue Survey, Hyderabad Assigned Districts, who wrote the original report, his No. 470 of the 15th October 1873, a copy of which is forwarded herewith, showed in paragraph 5 that there were at that time 387 villages in the Chandur taluq, of which two were alienated and three were held on izara tenure; 7 villages had lately been received from other taluqs, their settlements having been introduced before transfer, and these were accordingly not dealt with in his report. A reference to his appendices shows that he submitted proposals for the settlement of 377 Government villages, the abovementioned alienated and izara villages being omitted. Of these 375 belonged to Chandur proper and two were villages under transfer to the Amraoti taluq, the settlement of which had not been effected, and were therefore included in his report.

Since the original settlement took place the following changes have been

made:-

Four villages—Jamti, Balapur, Gavhe, and Rahimapur—have been separated from Vadur, in which they were formerly included, and now rank as altogether independent villages.

Similarly Kolwan has been separated from Mozari, Durgwad from Jalki, Ambikapur from Vandli, and Jagdishwar from Jahagirpur, giving

an increase of four villages.

The jagir village of Nimbhora Bodka and the three izara villages—Ismalpur, Mambapur, and Haibatpur—have been resumed and made

khalsa, thus further increasing the number by four.

Including also the seven villages not reported upon by Mr. Beynon, which also come under revision, there is an increase of 19 villages to the number 375 dealt with under the original settlement, and the total number of Government villages in the Chandur taluq now stands at 394. The village of Baslapur still remains under jagir tenure. Two of the Government villages, Chorodi and Varud, are wholly included in State-forests; the appendices to this report will give statistics for 392 villages.

Dates of settlement,

3. These villages were originally settled as follows:—

2 villages in 1870-71.2 do. 1871-72.

1 village in 1572-73.

388 villages in 1874-75.

The jagir village of Nimbhora Bodka was resumed in 1896-97, and brought under settlement in that year. The current settlement of the taluq does not therefore expire until the 31st July 1904, when the whole of the villages should be brought under revision. The new rates should be announced before that date so as to be payable for the revenue year 1904-05.

4. Following the system adopted for revision survey in the open plain taluqs of Berar, it was not thought necessary to entirely re-measure any villages in the Chandur taluq, the reliability of the old work having already been proved; the survey operations were therefore confined to corrections necessitated by changes that had occurred during the last 25 years. The classification of soils was tested by me personally in 10 villages in various parts of the taluq and proved satisfactory; the original work both in measurement and classification >-1176—[G.C.F.]

was therefore confirmed throughout the taluq. The work connected with revision was commenced at the end of October 1898 and brought to a close in June 1899, only one party being employed.

- 5. Chandur is the most eastern of the taluqs of the Amraoti district adjoining the Central Provinces, from which it Position and physical features. is separated by the Wardha river; on the west lie the Amraoti and Murtizapur taluqs, proposals for the revision settlement of which have already been submitted; on the south it is bounded by the Darwha and Yeotmal taluqs of the Wun district. The taluq is triangular in shape, having a base of some 50 miles, the sides extending to about 40 miles each: it contains an area of 855 square miles. It consists of an undulating plain sloping from west to east, covered for the most part with black alluvial soil varying in depth; the castern portion of the taluq is by far the richest. the valley of the Wardha river containing rich deep soils of a very fertile description. On the western boundary the level nature of the country is broken by ranges of trap hills rising near Amraoti and extending for some distance within the taluq. The south-western portion is also of a hilly nature. In the vicinity of these hills soils are shallow and much dependent on timely rainfall for the production of good crops.
- 6. The drainage of the country is from west to east in the direction of the Wardha, which is the only river of importance; the taluq is not well watered, the only rivers of any size being the Bemla and the Kholat; but these do not contain water throughout the year; it can, however, be reached by sinking small wells in the beds of these streams. There are no tanks worthy of consideration.

7. The rainfall in Chandur and in the adjoining taluque of Amraoti on the west and Darwha and Yeotmal on the south is given in Appendix A. Notwithstanding that Bainfall-Appendix A. the last four years have all been years of acknowledged short rainfall, the average for eight years in Chandur stands at 33.10 inches, and this should be ample for the growth of both kharif and rabi crops. The shortest fall, 21.75 inches, was recorded in 1898, but the showers being timely throughout the monsoon, excellent kharif crops were secured, the outturn of cotton, which is extensively cultivated in this taluq, being the largest ever known in Berar. The rabi crops, however, suffered in this year. We have been accustomed to regard our province as enjoying an immunity from famine, but the experiences of 1899 have rudely dispelled this idea, only one-third of our normal rainfall being received, and the country is now suffering from famine of a severe description. There is, however, plenty of time for recovery before the introduction of the new settlement, which will not be payable for another five years.

S. The following is a summary of Appendix Crops—Appendix B. B showing the proportion in which the chief crops are cultivated:—

					Kharif.	Rabi.
Cereals:	Jowari	<b>34.2</b> ; whea	.t <b>6</b> °5 ; rice °	1	<b>34</b> ·3	6.5
Pulses:	-Tur 5·6	; gram .7;	lakh '3; ma	ath ·2	5.8	1.0
Fibres :-	-Cotton	41.4	•••	***	41.4	
Oilseeds	:- Sesam	um •7 ; lins	eed 1.9	4.4	-7	1.9
_	crops :			***	•3	10
		Chillies 3;	tobacco :2:		J	***
laneou		•	,		•Ω	_=
3011000	. O	***		497		.1.
					83.4	9.5
					<b></b>	ٽــــــ
					92	9
Fallow	***	***	***	***	7-	1
						-
					100	0
						_

Cotton covers an area of 193,395 acres and jowari 159,517 acres. A little more than three-quarters of the area of the whole taluq is devoted to these two crops. Rabi cultivation is not of importance here, being only one-tenth of the whole. Wheat is grown to the extent of 30,253 acres, or 6.5 per cent., and the remaining rabi crops are insignificant in area.

Fallows amount to 33,257 acres annually, or 7.1 per cent. of the whole; the percentage is large compared with that of the Amraoti and Ellichpur taluqs, though it is below the figure of Murtizapur. The free grazing area is not included in these fallows, which are assessed arable lands in occupation set aside either for the growth of grass or for recuperation of soil. The figures in Appendix B are the average of the details of the last five years 1895 to 1899.

- 9. The Great Indian Peninsula Bailway crosses the taluq from west to east, a distance of 30 miles, with stations at Malkhed, Chandur, Dipora, Dattapur, and Talni. The railway was, in existence at the time of the previous settlement, but only two stations—Dattapur and Chandur—had then been opened. The establishment of ginning factories and cotton presses at these two places has altered the conditions noted in paragraph 11 of Mr. Beynon's report, and cotton is now largely exported by rail direct to Bombay, and the full benefit of communication with large markets is now secured.
- 10. No addition has been made to the high roads mentioned in the previous report, but the road connecting Dattapur and Yeotmal has been metalled and bridged throughout. It is not quite clear from Mr. Beynon's paragraph 11 whether the roads joining Tiwse, Kurhe, Chandur, and Mangrul-Chowale with Amraoti had then been constructed or not, as he only speaks of them as having been "marked out and cleared." The old military road from Jalna to Nagpur runs along the southern boundary of the taluq for a distance of 40 miles. The fact is that new roads are not required in this taluq, since, with the exception of the western border, where the country is somewhat difficult, and where roads already exist, the fair weather tracks, which are numerous, answer all purposes of communication and act as feeders to the railway. No further development in this direction appears to be necessary.
- 11. Weekly markets are held at no less than 44 villages within the taluq giving an average of one market to every nine villages. The most important are those of Sendurjana Buzruk and Mangrul Dastgir, where the weekly sales are estimated at Rs. 5,375 and Rs. 4,050 respectively; wearing apparel and groceries form the chief articles of trade. Dattapur carries on business to the extent of Rs. 2,475, and Sendurjana Khurd and Chandur are the only others in which weekly sales of over Rs. 1,000 are exceeded. The remaining markets are of local importance only, and supply the wants of villagers living in their vicinity. There is a cotton market at Dattapur where a large amount of business is transacted.
- 12. Manufactures are not of any significance, and are confined to the weaving of common cloths and blankets, for which there are 192 and 59 looms respectively. Ten ginning factories and four steam presses have been established, and a large amount of cotton is cleaned and despatched by rail. The number of handgins for cleaning cotton is still very large—8,437; but it must be remembered that all cotton seed for cultivating purposes has to be extracted by hand-gins, and the area devoted annually to cotton is very extensive. Oil for local use is expressed in 48 mills, which are worked by cattle. Details regarding the number of shops, looms, &c., will be found in Appendix D.
- 13. Annual fairs are held at the following four villagers:—Kaundanapur,

  Bhiltek, Warud, and Savanga. The most important is that of Bhiltek, where it is estimated that goods of a value of Rs. 63,800 are sold; the fair lasts for two months, and

is attended by some 70,000 people. The Kaundanapur fair seems to have deteriorated since the days of the former settlement.

14. The agricultural statistical figures for the year of the old settlement, 1874-75, and those for 1898-99 are contrasted in the following table compiled from Appendix E. The figures for population are those for 1867 and 1891, the years of general census; those for cultivation in acres refer to 1876-77 and 1898-99, no earlier information for all villages being available in the tabsili:—

			1874-75.	1898-99.	Increase,	Decrease.	Per cent
Population	•••		133,407	197,786	64,879		+ 48.8
Houses	••		27,685	41,334	18,649		+ 49.8
Agricultural cattle	***		47,191	46,524	•••	667	- 1'4
Cows and buffaloes		•••	66,987	66,841	•••	146	0.8
Sheep and goats	*44	•••	81,642	41,709	10,067		+ 31.8
Carts	• • •	•••	9,542	14,447	4,905	190	+ 514
Horses and ponies	•74	•••	1,750	1,900	150		+ 8.6
Wells	100		4,972	8,896	3,484		+ 68
Cultivation in acres	***	•	452,997	459,229	6,232		+ 1.4

15. The increase in population has been large, amounting to 48 per cent.; the number of souls to the square mile is now 232, the original figure being 151. The density is greater than in the adjoining taluq of Murtizapur, 199, but less than in Amraoti, 273. The number of houses has also increased in the same proportion. With regard to the remaining statistical figures supplied by the Tahsildar from the old records in the tahsili, I am not at all satisfied as to their accuracy; they show large discrepancies when compared with the figures in the appendices of Mr. Beynon's Settlement Repart; and knowing the care bestowed on the collection of the latter, I am inclined to place the greater confidence on them. At the time of the original classification of soils it was customary for the classer to prepare a return of population and agricultural stock from enquiries made on the spot from each individual raiyat, and this return was invariably tested by the officer in charge of the party; it was therefore as accurate a compilation as could be made. Mr. Beynon's figures were collected in 1872-73, and those taken from the tahsili are for 1874-75, but this would not account for the large differences shown in the following table:—

		·		Mr. Beynon's figures.	Tabsildar's figures.	Difference,
Agricultural cattle	•••	•••		36,416	47,191	10,775
Cows and buffaloes	404	•••		66,517	66,987	10,775 470
Sheep and goats	***	•••	•••	21,589	81,642	10,058
Carts		•••		9,265	9,542	277
Cultivation in acres	***	•••		412,867	452,997	40,180

The only figures that come out well in the comparison are those for milch cattle and carts. As regards the area under cultivation, there is a difference of four years in the returns, the Tahsildar's figures being for 1876-77; it is quite possible that these are also correct, as there was undoubtedly a rush to acquire land as soon as the easy terms of the settlement became known.

Comparing then Mr. Beynon's figures with those for the year 1898-99, I deduce the following increases: 28 per cent. in agricultural stock; 93 per cent. in sheep and goats (an unimportant item), and 11 per cent. in the cultivated area.

Returning to the original table, it may be said that the number of milch cattle stands at the same figure as formerly, but this is not surprising when the

contraction of the grazing area is considered. There has been an increase of 50 per cent. in the number of carts, and wells have been largely added to.

There is now one pair of bullocks for every 18 acres of cultivated land as

shown below :--

Government occupied and inam land ... 460,978
Deduct fallow ... 33,257
427,721

Divided by 23,262 pairs of oxen = 18.4 acres.

This is exactly the same figure as in the Amraoti taluq.

On the whole, I think it may be safely asserted from the evidence of these figures that the period of the lease has been one of advancement and prosperity.

16. I propose further on in this report to divide the taluq into two groups for purposes of settlement. In order to gauge the progress indicated above, the statistics are given separately for each of the proposed groups:—

	Group	I301	villages
--	-------	------	----------

			1874-75.	1898-99.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population	•••	6	110,831	163,834	58,003		47.8
Houses	•••		22,876	34,191	11,315		49.5
Agricultural cattle	•••		88,975	88,522		453	- 1.2
Cows and buffaloes	***	***[	54,053	54,028		25	
Sheep and goats	10.		25,618	35,769	10,156	•••	39.7
D==4=	***	1	7,972	12,087	4,115	]	51.8
Horses and ponies	***		1,393	1,547	154		11.1
Wells	•••		4,255	7,185	2,930		68.9

Group II—93 villages.

		į	1874-75.	1898-99.	Increase.	Decrease.	Per cent.
Population	•••		22,576	33,952	11,876		50.4
Houses	•••		4,809	7,148	2,334	<b></b>	48.5
Agricultural cattle	we.i	•••	8,216	8,002		214	<b>— 2.6</b>
Cows and buffaloes	140		12,931	12,813		121	- 0.9
Sheep and goats	***	••	6,029	5,940		89	1.5
Carts	***		1,570	2,360	790	,	50.3
Horses and ponies	•••		857	858	·	4	-1.1
Wells	•••	•••	717	1,211	494		68.9

The percentage figures are curiously equal under all important headings, showing that progress has been general throughout the taluq. The figures under cultivation in acres cannot be divided for want of information in the old records; the omission is not material, since there are only 20 acres in the whole taluk unoccupied and now available for cultivation.

17. There are now 42 Government schools for boys in the taluq with an average daily attendance of 1,929 pupils, and also 44 private schools attended by 499 pupils. In paragraph 15 of Mr. Beynon's report it is shown that these schools then numbered 24 and 4 respectively. No mention of the education of girls is made in the statements supplied to me by the Director of Public Instruction.

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- 18. Appendices A to L are drawn up to show the value of land in the Value of land.

  Present day. These statistics have been collected from the records of the Registration Department, and refer to transactions in land only; deeds in which houses, wells, or cattle were implicated have not been recorded. Ten per cent. of the chief villages in the taluq were selected by me, and all transactions during the five years 1894 to 1898 have been abstracted.
- 19. In five cases of sales of land in accordance with a decree of court,

  Appendix H. 100 acres assessed at Rs. 98, or 15 annas and 8 pies per acre, were sold for Rs. 2,215, or Rs.

  22-2-5 per acre, equivalent to 23 times the Government assessment.
- 20. There were 548 cases of sales of land by private contract, in which 7,820 acres assessed at Rs. 6,905, or 14 annas and 2 pies per acre, were sold for Rs. 2,64,425, or Rs. 33-13-0 per acre, equivalent to 38 times the Government assessment.
- 21. In 144 cases of simple mortgage, 2,692 acres assessed at Rs. 2,199, or Appendix J.

  13 annas and 1 pie per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. 46,011, or Rs. 1-71-8 per acre, equal to 21 times the Government assessment.
- 22. There were 182 cases of mortgage with possession of the land, in which Appendix K.

  3,363 acres assessed at Rs. 3,040, or 14 annas and 6 pies per acre, were mortgaged for Rs. 70,415, or Rs. 20-15-0 per acre, equivalent to 23 times the Government assessment.
- 23. Land was leased in 177 cases, in which 3,548 acres assessed at Rs. 3,204, or 14 annas and 5 pies per acre, were sublet for Rs. 16,734, or Rs. 4-11-6 per acre, being five times the Government assessment.
- 24. The rates obtained for land in this taluq and in the adjoining three taluqs of Murtizapur, Amraoti, and Morsi of the same district are contrasted in the following table. Since the survey assessments in these taluqs do not coincide, the figures are given in rupees per acre:—

Nam	e of taluq.			les ourt	-		dina: ales.		Si: mort	mple gag		Mor with	tgag pos	(08 8 <del>0</del> 8-	$\mathbf{L}_{i}$	<b>-8869</b>	•
			Rs.	8,	p.	Rs.	8,	p,	Rs.	a.	р.	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	8,	p.
Murtizapur Amraoti Morsi Chandur	•••	***	31 22	2  0 2	0   11   5	13 85 34 33	5 3 7 13	5 8 0 0	10 22 21 17	1 8 4	<b>8</b> 6 9 8	9 15 13 20		3 1 7 0	8 5 4	1 0 11	5 5 0 6

Land is evidently of much higher value in the Chandur taluk than in Murtizapur, although our rates of assessment have up to the present day been lower in the former than in the latter taluq. Neither is there much difference between Chandur and Amraoti and Morsi, whilst as regards richness of soils the three taluqs may be taken as very much on an equality. The sub-letting value of land is five times the survey assessment in Chandur, whilst in all other taluqs hitherto reported upon thrice the assessment has been the invariable figure.

25. Prices of produce during the settlement will be found in appendices

Prices of produce—Appendices M-1

M-1 to M-4. The local prices of wheat and jowari
have been taken from the records of shop-keepers, whilst those of cotton have been calculated from

the books of cotton merchants living in Chandur. These prices can be compared with those quoted in paragraph 18 of Mr. Beynon's report.

26. The Amraoti district prices given in Appendix M-1 are quoted from Prices and Wages in India by Mr. J. E. O'Conor published in 1894; these are the same figures that have been submitted with the reports on the three other taluqs of this district. They refer to the 30 years 1864 to 1893; the original settlement in Chandur was introduced in 1874, so that the figures for the first decade are anterior to the settlement. The averages for the three decades are as follows:—

Quantities sold per	rupee in seers and
decimals (	of a seer.

		<u> </u>			
			Wheat.	Jowari.	
First decade,	1864 to 1873	•••	11.37	<b>20·8</b>	
Second	1874 ., 1983	•••	15.53	28·2 <b>9</b>	
Third ,	1884 , 1893	440	15.72	22.09	

The price of wheat fell during the second decade, and has since remained at the same figure; the quotations for the last two years (1892 and 1893) agree with the average of the first decade.

The second decade was one of low prices in jowari, but a recovery amounting to 6 seers in the rupee occurred within the third period.

27. The local prices of wheat and jowari are given in Appendix M-3, and have been collected by the Tahsildar from the books of shopkeepers; they refer to the 30 years 1869 to 1898. The average prices for the three decades of this period are as follows:—

Quantities sold per rupee in seers and decimals of a seer.

	11 11 : (-5.1	U. U.			_
	Y 23 V V	44	Wheat.	Jowari.	
First decade,	1869 to 1873	3/7	14.7	<b>27·4</b>	
Second ,	1879 ,, 1889	15.1.	16.9	24.0	
Third ,	1889 , 1898	***	12.5	20.7	

The prices agree well with those quoted in the Amraoti report, and there should be no wide difference considering the proximity of the markets of Chandur and Amraoti. During the first decade the average price of wheat was 14.7 seers to the rupee—a somewhat high figure, influenced by the dearness of the years 1877 and 1878, when scarcity prevailed in the Deccan, inducing large exports of grain from Berar and raising prices. The second decade showed a fall amounting to 2 seers to the rupee chiefly owing to the two years of plenty, 1884 and 1885: a rise followed in the third decade, prices reaching 12½ seers to the rupee; 1896 and 1897 were years of scarcity in the province, the wheat crop being especially poor in the latter year.

As regards jowari, the rise in price has been steady throughout the whole period, and 20 seers are now sold for a rupee in the place of 27 seers in former years. It must be remembered that until the present year such a thing as total failure of crops has never been known in Berar, and the raiyats have profited by the high prices of 1877 to 1879 and 1896 and 1897. The cheapest years of the lease were 1874 and 1875, when 39 and 43 seers were obtainable for a rupee, but since 1881 the price has not fallen below 30 seers if the year 1898 be excluded.

Mr. Beynon gives prices for the ten years 1863 to 1872 in paragraph 18 of his report, the average rate of sale being 13.9 seers of wheat and 24.7 seers of jowari for a rupee. It may therefore be deduced that there has been some rise in the prices of produce since the former settlement, though it is not particularly marked.

In order to test the figures supplied by the Tahsildar, I sent my Price-current Inspector to Chandur to make an independent enquiry. His figures are also quoted in Appendix M-3, and they agree to a nicety for the last decade, although there is some difference between the two records during the previous seven years.

28. Appendices M-2 and M-4 refer to the prices of cotton; the former deals with the quotations of the Bombay market Prices of cotton. and those of the province generally, whilst the latter contains the local prices of Chandur. In my report on the Murtizapur taluq of the Amraoti district I entered very fully into the prices of cotton during the last 30 years, and gave all the information that I could procure both from Bombay and from the large firms carrying on business at the various cotton centres of the province. In reporting on the several taluqs of one district there must of necessity be a certain amount of tautology with reference to figures that appertain to the district generally, and I make no apology for repeating my remarks in the Amraoti report explaining briefly the figures of Appendix 2. The Bombay prices were obtained from the records of the Chamber of Commerce, whilst the Agents of Messrs. Ralli Brothers have provided me with figures for Berar, the prices quoted being the average of the purchase price of cotton at Malkapur, Khamgaon, Shegaon, Akola, and Amraoti. I showed in the Murtizapur report that the difference between the price of our cotton in Bombay and in Berar might be fairly taken at Rs. 36 per khandi, and comparing the price of similar quotations of the staple, I deduced the following record:

			Price per khane eleane	di of 784 lba. d cotton.	. of
			Bombay,	Berar.	
First period, 1869	9-70 to 1877-78		230	194	
Second , 1878	3-79 , 1887-88	•••	203	167	
Third ,, 1888	3-89 , 1897-98	3	190	154	

(The year 1897-98 has been added to the Amraoti report figures).

In noting that there has thus apparently been a fall in the price of cotton during the last 30 years, I called attention to the change that had taken place in the character of the cultivation at a somewhat recent period, the short stapled heavy cropping variety having replaced the original "Jari" and "Bani," for the production of which Amraoti was formerly famous; so that although the cultivator obtains a lower price than in former years, he is compensated by the larger outturn.

29. The local prices collected by the Tahsildar from the books of Chandur merchants are given in Appendix M-4, the quotations being for the 27 years 1872 to 1898. These are divided into three periods and the averages quoted below:—

				Price per khandi of 784 lbs. of cleaned cotton.
				Rs.
First period,			***	174
Second,	1879	,, 1888	•••	165
Third ,,	1889	<b>"</b> 1898	•••	135

The figures coincide with those given in the Amraoti report, the price during the third period being a little lower owing to the inclusion of the year 1898, when a bumper crop was gathered in Berar and prices fell to Rs. 110 per khandi, the lowest figure ever touched.

It is now an acknowledged fact that the price of Berar cotton has fallen during the last 25 years, though, as stated above, there are reasons accounting for it. These local prices appear to be fairly accurate, since the fall during the whole period agrees with that of the Bombay market. Examining the figures in detail we find that prices were high in 1872 and 1873, and that a decline then set in, which continued till 1879. In 1881 much the same price was still obtainable, though the intervening year had been a bad one for the cultivator. A fall then commenced, which lasted till 1886, the year 1884 being another bad one. Since 1888 the decline in prices has been particularly marked with apparently no power of recovery. The small crop gathered during the current season not included in the above return has, however, fetched a good price in the Bombay market.

Mr. Beynon quotes the price of cotton for the ten years 1863 to 1872, but owing to his figures being in such small quantities as the number of seers

obtainable for a rupee (frequently only one), it is hardly possible to derive the correct price of such a large quantity as a khandi of 784 lbs. The average of the quotations would, however, work up to Rs. 230 per khandi, a higher price than any of the items contained in the local records.

30. The Revenue History of the taluq for the period of the lease is contained in Appendices N-1 to N-5 according Revenue History-Appendices N-1 to the number of villages brought under settlement in the different years mentioned in paragraph 3. 388 villages out of the total number of 394 are included in Appendix N-4, and it is here that the chief changes that have occurred in occupied and unoccupied lands can be traced. The first year for which a complete record is now available is 1876-77, and in that year the occupied area stood at 449,676 acres, bearing an assessment of Rs. 3,72,329, and there was unoccupied land available for cultivation to the extent of 14,674 acres assessed at Rs. 6,820, For five years these items remained unaltered, but in 1881-82 certain lands were acquired from forests, of which 468 acres were taken up for cultivation and 3,439 acres were added to the unoccupied area. In the following year the cultivated area increased by 3,956 acres, 2,237 acres being taken from the unoccupied lands, and a further item of 1,719 acres being received from forests. In 1884-85 large changes occurred in the land hitherto shown as available for occupation; 7,527 acres were struck off as parampok or unarable lands, and 7,905 acres were absorbed in forests; the occupied area decreased by 373 acres, and the area available for occupation was reduced to 912 acres. Fluctuations of minor importance occurred during the next 12 years, and the unoccupied lands had been gradually taken up, till in 1896-97 a further addition of 359 acres was made to the cultivated lands, and the unoccupied area had dropped: to only 36 acres. Since the year 1876-77 the cultivated area in the 394 Government villages has extended by 6,232 acres and the revenue has risen by Rs. 3,561, and there now remain only 20 acres assessed at Rs. 17 available for occupation.

I think it may well be contended that the increase in the cultivated areaduring the lease has been greater than that indicated above; the settlement was introduced in 1874-75, whilst these figures commence from 1876-77, or two years later. In the statement under paragraph 28 of Mr. Beynon's report it is shown that in the year 1872-73 the area under cultivation in the whole taluq was 412,867 acres; by 1876-77 this had extended to 452,997 acres, showing an increase of 40,180 acres. It is not unreasonable to conclude that the greater portion of this increase occurred subsequently to the introduction of the settlement, when the people who were in an unsettled condition came to know that land could be acquired on easy terms. The large amount of arable unoccupied waste lands shown by Mr. Beynon have now been reduced to 20 acres only as stated above.

31. The following table show the number of cases in which notices have had to be issued for the collection of the land revenue during the last six years:—

	Year.		Number of villages.	Number of notices.	Number of cases in which distraint was resorted to.
1893-94 1894-95 1895-96 1896-97 1897-98 1898-99	Total	•••	49 69 62 112 44 131	99 80 120 291 12× 838	***
	Average	•••		176	•••

This gives an average of 176 cases per annum amongst the 394 villages of the taluq and not a single case of distraint. The number is far lower than in the adjoining taluqs of Murtizapur and Amraoti, where it reached 625 and 476 respectively. The outstanding balances are shown in the Revenue History to be non-existent, and it is therefore evident that the land revenue has been collected with the greatest ease.

Reasons for justification of increase.

I think there is no doubt that the period of the lease may be stated to have been one of unusual prosperity. The agricultural statistics given in paragraphs 14 and 15 show that there has been a large increase in population, houses, carts, and wells, and I venture to assert in working cattle also; the demand for land has risen until the whole of the arable waste has been brought under cultivation; land has a high value, and communications both by road and rail are all that can be desired. An enhancement of the present rates of assessment, which are at present undoubtedly low, appears to me fully justifiable, and I have no hesitation in submitting proposals accordingly.

The old grouping and rates and the modifications necessary on revision

must next be considered.

Old grouping and rates.

33. The 394 villages now comprising the Chardur taluq were formerly settled in five groups as follows:—

		a last a		Ro.	8.	p.
Group I	, 6 vi	llages rated at	•••		0	Ó
Do. II	, 31	do.		1	14	0
Do. Ill	, 317	do.	•••	1	10	0
Do. 1V	110	do.		1	6	0
Do, V	, 127	do.	•••	1	3	0
	891	THINT				

The remaining three villages lie on the southern border of the taluq and are those transferred from the Wun district, one being rated at Rs. 1-7-0 and the two others at Rs. 1-4-0.

Paragraph 23 of Mr. Beynon's report shows that the main idea of the original settlement was to divide the taluq into three portions: the first to consist of the villages in the valley of the Wardha river containing the richest soils; the second to include villages in the vicinity of the railway; whilst the remaining villages in the southern portion of the taluq constituted the third division. In working his settlement Mr. Beynon formed four groups, the first being sub-divided with two annas difference in rates. For convenience sake I have now treated these sub-divisions as separate groups. The constitution of the groups was as follows:—

Group I, with a maximum rate of Rs. 1.4.0, contained all the large market towns of the first division, with an addition of two annas for contain important the last division, with an addition of two annas for

certain important market towns situated on the line of rail.

Group II, maximum rate Rs. 1-10-0, consisted of the villages of the first division, together with the market towns of the second division.

Group III, maximum rate Rs. 1-6-0, embraced the main body of th villages of the second division, together with the market towns of th third division.

Group IV, maximum rate Rs. 1-3-0, contained the villages of the third division, with the exception of the market towns.

The settlement map A that accompanies this report is coloured according to this old grouping, and illustrates the extraordinary confusion of rates that occurs in working out settlements on these principles.

34. For revision purposes and to preserve uniformity the system adopted in the settlement of the taluq through which the railway passes must be tollowed also in Chandur, the line of rail being the main factor in determining the grouping of the villages. All villages north of the line have always been included in the first group, and there is no reason to depart from this principle in Chandur.

These villages are bounded on the west and north by first group villages of the Amraoti and Morsi taluq; the northernmost of them are situated at a distance of 24 miles from the town of Chandur, and this distance from the line has been exceeded in the extension of the first group in the Morsi taluq. To place any of them in the second group would be to introduce an inequality of assessments for which there could be no justification. South of the railway the limit of the first group has always been placed at a distance of eight miles, and I propose to continue the limit in this taluq also, merely making a small divergence in order to include the large town of Nandgaon Kazi. The remainder of the villages in the south of the taluq will fall into the second group. Since there are no villages in Chandur of a mountainous and backward nature, such as those in the Akola and Balapur taluqs, for which a third group was required, there is no necessity to propose the formation of a third group in this taluq. The settlement map B accompanying this report is coloured in accordance with these proposals.

The first group will contain 301 villages and the second 93 villages.

35. Before considering the rates that should be applied to these two groups, it is necessary to examine the reasons assigned for the very low assessments that the villages of this taluq have hitherto enjoyed. Turning to paragraphs 35 to 38 of Mr. Beynon's report we find that the talug was then in a backward condition with a large amount of waste land still remaining to be taken up for cultivation; emigrants from the Nagpur districts had lately been induced by the low rates at which land was procurable to come over the border and settle in Berar; cultivation was extending not by means of wealth of large landed proprietors, but by the exertions of individual cultivators struggling to free themselves from debts incurred in raising the necessary capital to clear the land and bring it under tillage. Under these circumstances it was feared that the imposition of rates equivalent to those of the adjoining taluq of Murtizapur would cause the relinquishment of land and seriously affect the prosperity of the district Accordingly Mr. Beynon assessed the bulk of his villages at the rates of Rs. 1-10-0, Rs. 1-6-0, and Rs. 1-3-0 as against rates of Rs. 1-13-0, Rs. 1-10-0, and Rs 1-7-0 imposed in Murtizapur, reducing the group rates from 3 to 4 annas.

36. The reasons that led to a lenient treatment of the Chandur taluq under the original assessment are no longer applicable; Proposed rates. the statistics given in previous paragraph show the material progress that has been made during the lease, and the Revenue History proves that this progress has not occurred recently, but has been fully established for many years. Accordingly I am of opinion that an equalisation of the Chandur rates with those lately applied to the Murtizapur taluq would be fully justifiable. The two taluqs stand on an equality as regards communications both by rail and road, and Chandur has the advantage in possessing a larger area of rich soils. Owing to the concessions made by the Railway Company, the cost of carriage of cotton (and cotton is very largely cultivated in this taluq) from Chandur to Bombay is lower than from any other station in Berur notwithstanding the extra distance that it has to be carried. I called attention to the rates of carriage in the Amraoti Settlement report, and for ready reference I repeat the table then quoted :-

	I	Bater p 184 li 186 pres	os of		ť			per kh lbs. of sed o	fully	7
		Rs.	8.	p.			B4.	a.	D.	
Malkapur	•••	11	6	3	1	Murtizapur	12	4	Ö	
Shegaon	• • •	12	7	2	1	Amraoti	10	13	9	
Khamgaon		12	7	2	- 1	Chandur	9	14	7	
Akola	•••	13	3	2	- 1	Dhamangaon or Dattapur	9	9	0	

Chandur cotton can therefore compete favourably in the Bombay market with that exported from Akola or Murtizapur, and the raiyats should therefore have no difficulty in obtaining a good market price for their produce.

In raising the Chandur rates to a level with those of Murtizapur we shall establish a uniform rate of assessment throughout all the taluqs through which

the railway runs, and I think that such uniformity is most desirable. But owing to the extreme lightness of the original settlement I am confronted with a difficulty in carrying out these proposals. To equalise assessments the Chandur taluk should be divided into two groups as suggested in paragraph 34, and the rates of Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0 should be made applicable. This would result in an increase of 68 7 per cent. to the villages of the first group and 91 6 per cent. to those of the second, and the increase on the taluq as a whole would amount to 71.8 per cent. This is far beyond the limit of 33 per cent. increase to which under ordinary circumstances our revised settlements should be confined, and I do not feel justified in proposing such radical changes. On looking back through the reports of all taluqs that have hitherto come under revision, I find that our largest increases have occurred inthe Malkapur and Murtizapur taluqs, which reached 43.5 and 48.4 per cent. respectively. Both these taluqs had been originally lightly assessed, and it was in raising them to the assessments imposed in adjoining taluqs that such large increases were held to be justifiable. In both cases the new lease of 30 years was divided into two equal periods of 15 years each, and for the first 15. years the increase was strictly confined to 33 per cent. on former payments, the full settlement being introduced from the commencement of the 16th year. My proposals for the Chandur taluq must therefore be based on these principles, and in dividing the lease as above I would suggest that 33 per cent. increase should be taken for the first 15 years, and that from the commencement of the 16th year an increase of as near as possible 50 per cent. should be imposed. Individing the taluq into two groups, and applying the rates of Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0, the following increases on the villages of the old grouping would occur:

	(Old group	I,	6	villages:	increase	21.8	per cent.
Present group I.	,,	II,	31		,,,	<b>2</b> 8· <b>4</b>	"
ese	<b>∤</b> "		116		,,	64.2	<b>33</b> ·
Pr Br	23	IV,	105	1 1 20 1	99	91.4	<b>#3</b> · ·
	<b>5</b> 37	٧,	43	THE DES	22	129.9	89.
Present roup II.	(Old group	III,	1	(a)	) 12	<b>35 3</b>	>>
Preservoup	<b>∤</b> "	IV.	5	39	22	28.8	,,
	<b>(</b>	V,	84	त्यमेव जयने	23	100.4	27
<b>∂</b> 0	•		75.7	the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s			

Increase on the whole taluq 71.8 per cont.

The levelling up of the rates, although in my opinion perfectly defensible, must, I fear, be left to future settlements, since it results in such excessive increases. The settlement that I would propose for adoption is contained, in the following table:—

Old rat	e.	Number of villages.	Rate from 1st to 15th year.	Percentage of increase.	Rate from 16th to 30th year.	Percentage of increase.
Rs.	۵.		GROUP I, 3	01 villages.		
1 1	0 4 0 6 3	6 31 116 105 43	2·10 2·10 2·2 1·14 1·8	21.8 28.4 38.4 37.8 33.0	2·10 2·10 2·10 2·2 1·12	21.8 28.4 64.2 55.7 54.5
		Total	Inc. increase per GROUP II, 9		nt 82-6 52-2	
	0 7 6 4 3	1 1 5 9 84	2:4 1:14 1:14 1:10 1:8	35·3 28·2 33·1 29·4 84·9	2·4 2·4 2·2 1·14 1·12	35·8 53·4 50·3 49·0 56·7
				ease per cent		

Percentage increase on the whole taluq 1st to 15th year 331.

Percentage increase on the whole taluq from 16th to 30th year 52.6. The imposition of these rates will bring the total increase on the taluq to as near as possible 50 per cent. on old payments. It will be noticed that the increase on the 116 villages of this first group formerly rated at Rs. 1-10-0 is high during the second period, amounting to 64 per cent. They should properly be rated at Rs. 2-8-0 to bring them on an equality with the others; but by rating them at Rs. 2-10-0 they become permanently settled from the commencement of the 16th year, and are not liable to further changes. Should this proposed settlement of the taluq be approved, 38 villages, 37 of them in the first group, will be finally settled from the first year of the lease, and a further number of 117 villages will attain their permanent rates from the commencement of the 16th year.

- 37. Should it be considered by Government expedient that the rates of assessment in Chandur and Murtizapur should be equalised during the currency of the new settlement, then the lease might be divided into three periods of ten years each. My proposed rates might be made applicable to the first two periods, and the full settlement as shown in Appendix O according to the rates of Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0 might be realised from the commence ment of the 21st year.
- 38. Railway extension in this taluq is extremely improbable. Should the Wun district lying to the south be opened up by a line in connection with the coal fields at Pisgaon, the branch would not be joined with any of the stations in Chandur; neither would it in any way affect the traffic of the taluq, which would continue to be absorbed by the Great Indian Peninsula Railway. No reservations are therefore necessary on this account.
- 39. Garden lands irrigated from wells were formerly assessed under a maximum rate of Rs. 6 for villages of the first Well lands. and second groups, Rs. 4 for villages of the third and fourth groups, and Rs. 3 for the remainder of the taluq. Under the system made applicable to all our revision settlements, lands now under irrigation from wells sunk previous to the original settlement should be assessed at the highest dry crop maximum rate of the group to which they belong. Under my proposals there will ultimately be two groups rated at Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-4-0, and these are the rates that I would apply to the old well lands. There was a former irrigated area of 5,314 acres producing an assessment of Rs. 19,639. Owing to the falling in want of repairs to old wells, this area has now been reduced to 5,096 acres, and under the above proposals it will give assessments amounting to Rs. 13,114. There is thus a loss of Rs. 6,525 on all the old well lands of the taluq. I see no necessity to apply the rates proposed in paragraph 36 to these well lands; to do so would entail a large loss of revenue to Government and would result in much disturbance of assessments, since the rates would be very largely reduced, only to be again raised as each of the periods of the lease expired. By assessing these lands at Rs. 2-10-0 and Rs. 2-1-0 they can be permanently settled for the whole of the new lease, and they will be on an equality with similar lands in other talugs.

Lands irrigated from wells sunk since the original settlement will be treated in all respects as dry crop lands, and no extra assessment will be imposed on account of water.

40. There is a small area of 36 acres of land irrigated by channel from streams (patasthal bagait). To these lands I would propose to apply the maximum combined soil and water rate of Rs. 8 that has been sanctioned for all taluqs that have come under revision. There was a former area of 25 acres of this description, which, assessed at a rate of Rs. 6, produced Rs. 109. The present area of 36 acres under the proposed rate of Rs. 8 will produce Rs. 161, an average of Rs. 4-7-7 per acre. These lands have been all personally examined by me in the field, and their area and water classification determined.

8-1176—4—[G.C.F.]

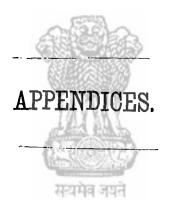
- 41. For rice lands I would propose to continue the old soil and water rate of Rs. 6, as has been done in other taluqs. There are 610 acres under rice cultivation, which will bring in revenue amounting to Rs. 1,442, or Rs. 2-5-10 per acre.
- 42. The following statement shows the revenue which it is estimated will accrue under my proposals:—

	}	1	rerof	Ě	By form	er autvey.			By revisi	on Barvey.	•		Ė.	oceupled
<b>.</b>	ftelag.		a dry.	ed villages.		nent occu- land,		ent occu- land.		rnment ied land,	To	tal.	10 ag	ų, u
Districts.	Name of	Class.	Maximum rates,	Number	Acres.	Arcoss- ment.	Астен.	Assess- mont.	Acres.	Assess- ment.	Acres,	Assess- ment.	Percentage crease.	Difference land,
1	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	'3	14	15
			Bs. a.			Bs.		Bs.		Rs.		Re.		Rs,
뒱	j	I	{2 10 to	<b>3</b> 01	370 <b>,93</b> 9	3,27,898	370,879	4,99,171	20	27	370,899	4,09,198	52.2	1,71,273
Amrant.	Chandur.	II	( 1 12 ( 2 4 ( to ( 1 12	93	88,290	51,664	88,271	80,100	•••		8H,271	50,109	554	28,444
				391	459,229	3,79,562	459,1 50	5,79,280	20	27	159,170	5,79,807	52'8	1,99,718

The increase amounts to Rs. 1,99,718, being 52.6 per cent. in excess of the present demand, and the rate per acre has risen from 13 annas 3 pies to Rs. 2-4-2.

- 43. In conclusion I would recommend that senction to the new settlement should be accorded for a term of 30 years to be divided into two periods as proposed in paragraph 36. The new rates should be payable for the whole of the villages in the taluq in the revenue year 1904-05.
- 44. The one remaining jagir village of Baslapur will be separately dealt with when sanction to the rates has been accorded.

सत्यमेव जयते



#### APPENDIX A .- Statement of Rainfall.

				Í			Rain	fall at			_
		Years.		Åmı	raoti.	Char	dur.	Dar	wha.	Yeot	mal.
				Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Conts.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.
		1			3		3	4			<u> </u>
1889	***	•••	•••	30	58	Inform	nation.	41	72	42	93
1890	•••	•••		32	40	not ava	ilable.	88	87	40	41
1891	***	•••		49	92	35 <sub>1</sub>	<b>6</b> 6	32	95	52	79
1892	•••	***	•••	48	11	41 ;	69	50	80	46	54
1893		***		33	15	87	81	55	32	54	82
1894	•••	***	• • •	41	11	45	72	40	99	38	84
1895	,	•••		25	15	30	50	26	98	37	12
1896	•••	•••		32	29	28	4	22	47	29	9
1897		•••	•••	28	28	24	13	30	31	33	4
1898	•••	**	•••	21	17	21	75	25	26	28	89
		Total		342	11	264	80	365	62	404	47
		Average		84	21	35	10	36	56	40	45

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

#### Appendix B .- Details of cultivation, average of five years from 1894-95 to 1898-99.

			`	nania as	<del>-</del>	Details.		
Ŋo.		Crops.		वाजनान जान	Kharif (rain crop).	Rabi (winter crop).	Per cout.	
1		2			8	4	5	
					Acres.	Acres.		
1	Cotton	***			198,895	·	41.4	
2	Jowar		•••		159,577		34.2	
5	Tur		•••		<b>25</b> ,925		5.6	
4	Sesamum		***		3,174	••.	•7	
5	Chillies	•••			1,435	. <b></b>	•8	
в	Tobacco	***		}	915		•2	
7	Math				881	***	.2	
8	Rice				575		·1	
9	Miscellaneous			1	1,920	•••	•4	
0	Garden cultivation	•••			1,412		•3	
11	Wheat		••	•••	•••	30,253	6.5	
2	Linsced	•••			***	9,016	1.9	
3	Gram	•••	***		•••	3,413	.7	
4	Lakh		•••	•••	•••	1,189	•3	
lb	Miscellaneous		•••	•••		195	.1	
6	Fallow	•••	•••	•••	•••	38,257	7.1	
j				Total	389,209	77,823	100.0	

F. W. TRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned District.

Appendix C.—Statement chowing the villages in which the principal weekly becars are held in the Chandur tolug of the Amaroti district during the year 1898-99.

		Days on which	Weekly sales	j,	
No.	Villages.	bazar is held.	Artioles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in,
1	2	3	4	Б	6
_				Bs.	
1	Sendur- jan Bk.	Tuesda y .	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Pottery Timber Miscellaneous Total	1,000 1,000 100 2,000 600 75 200 400	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, & Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffalces, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
2	Mangrul Dastgir.	Wednes- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Pottery Timber Miscellaneous Total	500 1,000 1,000 400 50 700 400	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffalces, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Beams, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
3	Datta- pur,	Sunday.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes Live-stook Pottery Miscellaneous	200 700 1,000 100 75 400	Wheat, rice, jewari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, & Male and female garments, &c. Sheep, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
4	Sendur- jan Kd-	Satur- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Pottery Miscellaneous	2,475 250 400 500 400 25 100	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, buffalces, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Vagetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	1,675	
5	Chandur Railway,		All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes. Pettery Missellaneous Total	400 700 800 25 200	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, & Male and female garments, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
6	Mangrul Chawale.	Thursday	` <b>,</b>	150 150 100 200 150 25 100	Wheat, rice, jowsri, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	875	

Appendent C .—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Chandur taluq of the Amenuti destrict during the year 1898-99—contd.

	<u> </u>				
	William	Days on which	Weekly sales	i.	Chief articles traded in.
No.	Villages.	bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chief minister Alexand in
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Bs.	
7	Virul	Friday	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes Pottery Miscellaneous	150 150 250 25 150	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Brass and copper pots, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	725	
8	Palas- khed.	Friday,	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Miscellaneous	100 100 75 150 100 75	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	600	
9	Yeranda.	Friday	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Miscellaneous	50 100 75 100 200 50	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	575	ते
10	Wadhona	Monday	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes. Live-stock Miscellaneous	100 200 50	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-auts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Bullocks, cows, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	500	•
11	Rajur	Tues- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	200 100 125 75	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nut s, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	500	
19	Kurhe	Thurs-day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth and clothes Miscellaneous	200 75 100 75	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	450	
15	Malkhed	Tues- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	75 75	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton with and without seed, &c.  Male and female garments, &c.
٠			Total	400	
~==		<del></del>		<u></u>	

Appandix C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basare are held in the Chandur talug of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99—contd.

	Villages.	Days on which	Weekly sale	J.	Chief and a land a land			
No.	4 111mR ca-	bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Chief articles traded in.			
2	2	3	4	5	6			
}				Bs.				
14	Talegaon	Monday.	All kinds of grain.	100	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
	Dasha-		Groceries	100	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &			
Į	sara,		Cloth and clothes Miscellancous	100 <b>75</b>	Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
	i 		Total	<b>3</b> 75	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2			
	1							
15	Nandsa-	Monday		100	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
- {	vangi.		Groceries	50	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &			
1			Cotton Cloth and clothes.	<b>5</b> 0	Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c.			
			Miscellaneous	50	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
			Total	850				
			68	1100	19			
16	Anjan	Sunday.		100	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
	Singi,		Groceries Cloth and clothes	100 100	Sugar, coarse sugar, sait, betel-nuts, &c.			
			Miscellaneous	50	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
			Total	850	7			
			2	त्यमेव जय	त			
17		Saturday.		75	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
	gaon Kazi.		Groceries	7 à 50	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &co.			
	12001.		Cloth and clothes.	75	Male and female garments, &c.			
		i	Miscellaneous ,	25	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
			Total	\$00				
18	Dhanora	Thursday	All kinds of grain Groceries	50	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
			Cotton	100 7 <b>5</b>	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c Cotton with and without seed.			
-			Cloth and clothes.	50	Male and female garments, &c.			
			Miseellaneous	25	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
			Total	\$00				
19	Siwan-	Wednes-	All kinds of grain.	50	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
Í	gaon.	day.	Groceries Cotton	25 25	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c., Cotton with and without seed.			
- 1	į		Cloth and clothes.	60	Male and female garments, &c.			
			Miscellaneous	50	Vegetubles, betel-leaves, &c.			
1			Total	210				
20	Pimpal-	Friday.	All kinds of grain.	75	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.			
	gaon Nipani		Groceries Cloth and clothes.	60 25	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c.			
	Nipani.		Miscellaneous	50	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.			
			Total	210				

Aspunds C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Chandur talna of the Amraoti district during the year 1598-99—contd.

77		<del>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</del>	1		
	Villages.	Days on which	Weekly sale	a.	Chief articles traded in.
No.		bazar is held.	Articles.	Amount.	Omise sections traded 12,
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Rs.	
21	Kalasi.	Friday.	All kinds of grain. Groosries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	60 50 60 25	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	195	
22	Ghuikhed	Wednes- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	35 40 50 25	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	150	
28	Manjri Mhasla.	Wednes-	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cotton Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	25 25 25 25 15;	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Cotton with and without seed. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	115	
24	Tiwase	Friday	All kinds of grain. Groseries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	25 25 50 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	110	
25	Kandan- yapur.	Monday	All kinds of grain. Groceries Cloth and clothes, Miscellaneous	25 25 25 25	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse angar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	100	
28	Varha .,,	Monday,	Groceries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	25 25 25 15	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	90	
27	Amla	Wednes- day.	All kinds of grain Groseries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	25 25 25 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	85	
<b>2</b> 8	Zadgeen,	Monday.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	25 20 20 10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	75	

APPENDIX C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Chandur taluq of the Amraobi district during the year 1898-99—contd.

	Villages.	Days on which	Weekly sales		Chief articles traded in.
¥o.	A Trieffer.	bazar is held.	Artioles.	Amount.	Chief sruiges traded in.
1	2	3	4	5	•
				Rs.	
29	Karla	Monday.	All kinds of grain Groceries Cloth and clothes.	<i>9</i> 5 20 20	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c.
		•	Miscellaneous	10	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	75	
<b>5</b> 0	Kh <b>ub-</b>	Wednes-	All kinds of grain	25	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
	gaon.	day.	Groceries Miscellaneous	15 5	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
	ł				1 1000111011101110111011101110111011101
	1		Total	45	
31	Dhamak.	Friday		18	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
		1	Groceries	10 10	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c.
	ĺ		Miscellaneous	ĩŏ	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &co.
			Total	45	
	Ì	1	2005	11 11/2	
<b>2</b> 2	Dhaman-	Tuesday.	All kinds of grain.	10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
	gaon.	Tucauay.	Groceries	20	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-auts, &c.
			Miscellaneous	10	Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	40	
88	Thakur	Thurs-	All kinds of grain.	10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
	Tale-	day.	Groceries	10	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c.
	gaon.		Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	9 5	Male and female garments. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			AMECEITATIONS	<del></del>	Togotables, becorrection, test
			Total	34	
34	Manjar-	Satur-	All kinds of grain,	10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
	khed.	day.	Groceries	12 7	Sugar, coarse sugar, sait, betel-nuta, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Miscellaneous		A charmes, narel-levies, over
			Total	29	
35	Yeniga-	Sunday	All kinds of grain	10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
	neshpur.		Groceries	10 7	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Miscellaneous	· · · · · · ·	1080 monor monor roates, oct.
			Total	27	
86	Sawal	Thursday	All kinds of grain.	10	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c.
		,	Groceries	10 7	Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	27	

APPRINTS C.—Statement showing the villages in which the principal weekly basars are held in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district during the year 1898-99—concld.

	Villages.	Days on which	Weekly sale	h.	Chief articles traded in.
Mo.	7 Magan	bazar is held.	Artieles.	Amount.	Cities articles traded in.
1	2	8	4	5	6
_				Rs.	
87	Mozri	Saturday,	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellaneous	10 10 5	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	85	
38	Sirasgaon	Wednes- dsy.	All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	10 10 5	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	25	
89	Bore- gaon,	Satur- day.	All kinds of grain. Groceries Miscellaneous	12 8 5	Wheat, rice, jo wari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	25	
40	Bagi	Thurs- day.	All kinds of grain, Groceries Cloth and clothes. Miscellaneous	10 7 5 2	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Male and female garments, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	24	
<b>4</b> 1	Jalaka	Friday	All kinds of grain Groceries ,. Miscellaneous	10 9 5	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c., Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	24	
<b>4</b> 2	Kavli •••	Monday.	All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	10 10 3	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c, Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
1			Total	23	
48	Kanzar.,	Thurs- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	7 <b>5</b> 3	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	15	
44	Sateful.	Wednes- day.	All kinds of grain Groceries Miscellaneous	6 5 4	Wheat, rice, jowari, &c. Sugar, coarse sugar, salt, betel-nuts, &c. Vegetables, betel-leaves, &c.
			Total	15	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX D.—Statement of ekope, looms, Se., in the 394 villages of the Chandur taing of the Amraoti district in the year 1898-99.

			Looms.	ne.	Cotton a	Cotton saw gins.	_		Temples.	ples.	
Number of villages.	Shope	Oil presses.	Cotton.	Woolen.	Hand gins.	Hand gins. Steam gins.	Liquor shops (Chritable Rest-houses.)	(Chritable Best-houses.)	Hindu,	Museniman	Benarks.
-	R	69	4	20	9	6	80	•	10	11	Ħ
394	176	48	192	59	8,437	*14	49	15	269	19	19 *Includes four Cotton presses.

F. W. FRANCIS, Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts. APPENDIX B.—Return of houses, chardis (village offices), wells, &c., and live and dead stock in the villages of the Chandur laing of the Amraoli district in the year 1898-99.

	,			W.	Wells.		Carts and ploughs.	ploughs.	9	Live-stock.		Cart and			Omkeva		
Years.	Surveyed villages	snd chavdis.		For irriga. Drinking.	Out of repair.	Total.	Carts,	Plong hs.	Horses and ponies	Ploughs. End buffalo. buffalo calves and buffalo calves.	Young stock, a calves and onfalo calves.	plongh oxen and buffaloes	Sheep.	Goats.	and mules.	Samels.	. 1
	q	ø	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	မှ	20	<b>∞</b>	·	<b>6</b>	11	13	13	14	14 15	91	17	
1874-75.	894	27,685	:	:	:	4,972	9,542	5,785 1,750	1,750	42,148	24,839	47,191	18,072	47,191 18,072,13,570 657	667	1	
66-8681	394	41,334	2,131	5,197	1,068	8,898	14,447	5,186	5,186 1,900	\$2,505	54,836	46,524	18,417	46,524 18,417 23,292 1,222	1,222	:	

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appendix F.—Statement of schools together with their average attendance in the villages of the Chandur taing of the Amraoti district for the year 1898-99.

		Government schools.	nt schools.			Private	Private schools.		
Number of villoges	Boys.	ys.	Gin	Girls.	Roys.	ys.	:5 	Girls.	S. Same S.
and the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of th	Number of schools.	Number of Average sebools.	Number of sobools.	Average attendance.	Average Number of Average attendance.		Number of Average schools. attendance.	Average attendance.	
1	573	က	•	<b>10</b>	.9	1-	86	6	10
394	75	1,929	:	:	44	499	:	:	

F. W. FRANCIS,
Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

Appandix G .- Statement of wells, tanks, budkis or water-lefts in the villages of the Chamber talug of the Amraoti district in the year 1898-99.

	*	eils withi	Wells within village-site.	ite.		Wells in survey n	vey number.	ی		colum	retails of		Tanks.	ıks.			Budkis or water-lifts.	or wat	er-lifts.
Number of villages.	Number of Used for irrigation.	rigation.	Used for	Used for drinking.	Used for	Used for irrigation.	Used for drinking.	drinking.	Total.	Wells	Wells dug since	According to old According to new measurement.	g to old	coording to old Accarding to new measurement. Treat.	t to new	Potal.	Permanent. Temporary.	at. Te	Cregod &
	In good order.	Out of repair.	In good order.	Out of repair.	In good Out of In good Out of In good Out of order. repair, order. repair.	Out of repair.	In good order.	Out of repair.		sore has settle- ment.	lost settle- ment.	Used for Used for Used for Used for irriga- drink- irriga- drink- tion. tion. ing.	Used for drink- ing.	Used for irriga-	Used for drink-		Old. New. Old. New.	0	d. Neg
	cs .	89	4	9	9	4	<b>8</b> 0	32	01	11   12	21	13	14 16	15	16   17	{	18   19   80   21	61	12 0
804	7.0	163	4,802	252	2,056.	486	895	167	8,396 4,972 8,424	4,972	8,424	:	4	:	À	9	:	*	:

F. W. FRANCIS, Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Against Assigned Districts,

Afpendix H.—An abstract statement showing sales by court in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres sold.	Total sum for which sold,	Sale rate per acre.	Total assessment,	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	8	6	7
Acres,	Rs. 2,215	Bs. a. p.	<b>Rs.</b> 98	Re. a. p.	23	The total number of cases.

Two cases in which the land was sold for sums from 11 to 20 times the survey assessment.

\_ E

į	i			9			,	
48	600	12	8	0	47	0 15	8	13
	<del></del>				1/4			

Two cases in which the land was sold for sums from 21 to 40 times the survey assessment.

35 1,015 29 0 0 41 1 2 9 25	35	1,015	29 0 0	41	1 2	9 25	
-----------------------------	----	-------	--------	----	-----	------	--

One case in which the land was sold for sums from 41 to 60 times the survey assessment.



F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

### Appundix I.—An abstract statement showing ordinary sales in the Chandur talug of the Amruoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sold.	Sale rate per acre.	Total assessment.	Average rate of assessment per acre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sold.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	8	7
Acres.	Rs.	Ra. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		The total number of cases.
7,820	2,64,425	83 13 0	6,905	0 14 2	98	<b>54</b> 8

Twenty-nine cases in which the land was sold for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

407	2,424	5 15	4	<b>3</b> 86	0 15	2	6	
. <u> </u>				~ F	<u></u>			

One hundred and thirty-one cases in which the land was sold for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.

1,905	84,295	18	0	1	1,818	0 1	5 3	19	
				-		17770			

Two hundred and thirty-one cases in which the land was sold for sums from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment.

3,253	1,10,690	84 0 5	2,935	0 14 5	38	
		,	}			

One hundred and seventeen cases in which the land was sold for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.

1,726	86,024	49 13	5	1,403	0 1	8	0	61	
							ļ		

Forty cases in which the land was sold for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.

529	80,992	58	9	5	363	0 11	0	85.	
7-01-11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-		<del></del>			TWEETHER STREET				

# APPRIDIX J.—An abstract statement showing simple mortgages in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total seres mortgaged.	Total sum for which mortgaged,	Mortgaged rate per acre.	Total Average rate of		The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is mortgaged.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	.6	7
Aures.	Rs,	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		The total number of cases.
2,692	46,041	17 1 8	2,199	0 13 1	21	144

Thirty-two cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

629	4,135	8	9	2	611	0	15	7	7
······	 <del> </del>	<u>}</u>		ا ا	- FEET				

Seventy-one cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.

1,845	19,742	14 10 10	1,158	0 18	9	17

Twenty-seven cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums [from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment.

441	8,664	19 10	4	242	0 8	10	36
	i			}	·		

Eight cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.

154	6,450	41 14	2	104	0 10 10	62	
•				·			

Six cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.

128	7,050	57	5 1	84	0 10 11	84
	,		•			

#### APPENDIX K.—An abstract statement showing mortgages with possession in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total seres mortgaged.	Total sum for which mortgaged.	Mortgaged rate per acre.	Total as- sessment.	Average rate of assessment per ucre.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is mortgaged	Remarks.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Aores.	Кв.	Ря. а. р.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.	1	The total number of cases.	
3,368	70,415	20 15 0	3,040	0 14 6	23	182	

Thirty-four cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 1 to 10 times the survey assessment.

710	5,179	7	4	9	690	0	15	7	8
				62	50000	3003			

Eighty cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 11 to 25 times the survey assessment.

1,438	23,666	16	7	4	1,875	0	15	4	17
					ग्रशोत उ	गाने		- 1	

Fifty-one cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 26 to 50 times the survey assessment.

923	26,632	28 1 <b>8</b>	8	787	0 12	9	36
	<u></u>			,			,

Fifteen cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 51 to 75 times the survey assessment.

250	13,748	54	15 10	225	0 14	5	61	

Two cases in which the land was mortgaged for sums from 76 to 100 times the survey assessment.

42	1,190	28	5	4	13	0	4 11	92
		( ======		<u> </u>				)

### APPENDIX L.—An abstract statement showing sub-lettings in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district from 1894 to 1898.

Total acres	Total sum for which sub-let.	Sub-letting rate per acre.	Total	Average rate of assessment per acrs.	The average number of times the survey assessment is equal to the sum for which the land is sub-let.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Acres.	/Rs.	Rs. a. p.	Rs.	Rs. a. p.		The total
3,548	16,734	4 11 6	3,204	0 14 5	5	177

One hundred and fourteen cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 1 to 5 times the survey assessment.

2,173	7,666	3	8	Б	2,102	0 1.5	6	4

Forty-eight cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 6 to 10 times the survey assessment.

1,108	6,758	6	1	7	989	0 13	7	7	
	l 	ļ				ì		 }	

Nine cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 11 to 15 times the survey assessment.

149	1,874	9	8	7	112	0 12 (		12
ł	1						1	

Four cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 16 to 20 times the survey assessment.

. 88 675 7 10 9 9 9 0 7 1	88
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Two cases in which the land was sub-let for sums from 21 to 25 times the survey assessment.

30	261	8 11 2	12	0 6	5	22	
			<del></del>	<u>_=</u> ===			ante est

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

# APPENDIX M-1,—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1864 to 1893.

Extracted from " Prices and Wages in India in 1894,"

3	Cears.		Quantitie rupee in seer mals of a tol		Remarks,				
				Jowari.					
	1		2	3	4				
1864 1865 1866 1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1873 1875 1876 1877 1878 1879 1880 1881 1882 1883	Total Average	**** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *	10·18 9·91 9·11 10·71 12·32 10·18 10·98 19·93 15·02 102·34 11·87 16·98 21·29 19·92 11·90 9·42 8·71 13·98 19·65 16·85 16·52	14·78 22·77 19·55 22·5 25·71 15·8 17·95 20·88 27·36  187·24  20·8  88·44 48·0 36·17 16·04 16·6 13·56 19·17 38·19 29·25 27·46					
2000	Total	***	155 26	282.88					
1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893	<b>Av</b> erage	•••	15·53 21·65 21·24 18·53 14·65 14·97 14·41 15·17 18·75 11·37	28·29 25·86 24·97 27·15 28·8 17·77 18·52 28·64 25·28 18·16 16·24					
	Total:	***	157.28	220·89 22·( 9					

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX M-2.—Average prices of Berar cotton (Comrawaltes) in Bowbay and Berar for each season from 1869-70 to 1897-98.

Per khandi of 784 lbs.

				Bombay prices.								
	Years.			Classification.		Classification.						
			<b>F.</b> G.	Good.	F. G. F.	F. G.						
·· <del> ·· ·</del>	1		8	3	4	5						
			Re.	Rs.	Bs.	Rs.						
1869-70	•••		•••	304	289	) <del>s</del>						
870-71	***	•••	•••	201	191							
1871-72	***	•••	•••	287	278	<u>† 20</u>						
1872-78	• • •	•••	•••	236	226	9						
878-74	<b></b>	••.	6	Not ava		) ti						
874-75	4+4	•••	***	192	181	l <u>B</u>						
875-76	100	•••	141	178	165	l 'À						
876-77		***	538	191	181	M.						
<b>877-7</b> 8	•••	•••		199	193	Approximate figures.						
	Total	•••	•••	1,788	1,704							
	Average		•••	223	213							
878-79	,,,			210	203	f						
879-80	•••	•••	475	228	<b>2</b> 20							
880-81	•••	••	(2003)	208	195							
881-82	***		Q521-1305	195	187							
882-83	***	•••	111	172	167							
883-84	•••	•••	198	187	177							
884-85	•••	•••	200	194	186							
885-86	• • •	•••	177	171	161							
88 <b>6-</b> 87		•••	198	191	184							
887-88	•••	•••	215	209	201							
	Total		983	1,965	1,881							
	Average	•••	197	196	188							
888-89	•••		220	213	<b>2</b> 06	174						
889-90	•••		220	213		177						
890-91	•••		178	171	•••	185						
891-92	•••		167	161		182						
8 <b>92-98</b>	•••	)	282	212		195						
893-94	•••	***	188	182	•••	156						
8 <b>94-</b> 95	. • •	••	165	•••	***	138						
<del>9</del> 95-96	***	•••	199	179	104	172						
896-97		•••	178	171		140						
897-98	•••	•••	154	•••	•••	124						
	Total		1,901	1,502	206	1,545						
	Average		190	188	***	154						

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX M-3.—Statement showing the prices prevalent in the Chandur market of the Amraoli district for 30 years from 1869 to 1898 as supplied by the Tahsildar, Chandur taluq, and the Price-current Inspector, Hyderabad Assigned Destricts.

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX M-1.—Statement showing the prices of cotton prevalent in the Chandur market of the Amraoti district for 30 years from 1869 to 1898, as supplied by the Taksildar Chandur taluq.

Per Kandy of 784 lbs.

	Years.		Bupees.	Remarks.
1869 1870 1871 1872 1878	ded de'd dee' dee dee	##. #00 000	Information not reliable.	
1874 1875 1876 1877 1878	424 444 444		178 175 189 178 178	
	Total		1,218	
	Average	***	174	hauft.
1879 1880 1881 1882	***	•••	195 1 <b>42</b> 189 161	From the records of Native cotton merchants.
1883 1884 1885 1886	*** *** ***	•••	167 128 148 188	f Native c
1887 1888 <sup>,</sup>	***	•••	161 168	oords o
	Total	• • • •	1,647	तयते 🖁
	Average	•••	164.7	ron T
1889 1890 1891 1892 1898 1894 1895 1896 1897	60 6 		124 132 144 149 132 464 188 129 180	jes <sub>t</sub>
1898	***	•••	110	
	Total	•••	1,847	
	Ä∀erage	•••	184.7	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderadad Assigned Districts.

APPINDIX N-1.—Revenue statement for two villages situated in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district anto which the survey settlement was introduced in 1870-71.

	Occ	upled la	nd pay Joyaru	ing as	sessme	nt to	are	upied ble Ga nent la	ussessed veru- ind.	of wh	. the re ich im ni entirel; hlly (ir	lennt-	Occup a	and Gove isd, unse pd inam	cupied	1	
Years.	Leres.	E .	Re	olesio	ns,	eoted.		Aseterment.	from seie of		rd Br.	quit.	dump.	feetment, feelumos 1 12.	7, 10	outstanding rear.	
	Occupied acres	Full standard	Permanent.	t aeusl.	Total.	Balance enleated.	Acres.	Full assum	Bealtration ancil in a gresing.	Acres.	Full standard	Collections, rent, &c.	Total of colu.	Full assesse total of colt 3, 9 and 12,	Collections, t of columns and 13.	Colance of	
	3	3	4	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10
		Ra.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs,	B≱.		R∎,	Re.		Bs.	Be.	Es.	Re.	Rs.		Ī
70-71 71-72 7 <b>3</b> -73	}						(Inf	' 'ormati	on not a	ı vailabi	) 0.)						
78-74	1,922	1,587	•••		<b></b> ,	1,537	851	214	150	1	Ϊ		<b>3</b> .373	1.781	1,696		l
78-76	1.772	1,510				3 930	ו מיי	ormati	OD p ta	vallabi	0).	- ''' }			1,000	İ	ŀ
76-77	1.201	1.178	***			1,510 1,173	601 1.172	608	159	•••			2,378	1,781	1,669		ì
77-78	1,188	1,140	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	) <u>;;</u>		1.149	1.188	633	:::		i	}	3,878	1,781	1,173	ĺ	۱
78-79	1,437	1,312				1.312	\$86	469	:::			/	2,373 2,373	1,781 ( 1,781	1,140		)
9 80	1,798	1,491		100		1,491	875	290	168			··· }	2.373	1,781	1,149		Ĺ
90-81 ]	1,798	1,491	***		!	1,491	575	290	1/10	[			2,873	1.781	1.659		1
31-83	1,796	1,491				1,491	575	290	156			1	2,373	1,781	1,650		l
3-84	1,798	1,491	•••	••• }	· {	1,491	676 [	200	108	***			2,873	1.781	1,647	N.11.	ı
84-68	1.798	1.401	··· ]		1	1,491	578	290	105		··· i		2,373	1,781	1,599 [	~	ŀ
6-86	1.798	1.491	··· í	***	••• [	1,491	•••	***	***	/	{		1,798	1,491	1,596	1	ŀ
6-87	1.798	1.491		•		1,491	***	1	••• }	!	}	}	1.798	1,491	1,491		1
7-88	1,798	1.491	:::	:::		1.491		··· i	··· (	··· 1		ļ	1,798	1,491	1,401	,	•
8-89	1,798	1,491	[		::: í	1.491		:::	••• j		***		1,798 1,798	1,491	1,491	1	í
9-90	1,798	1,491	1		,	1,491		1	::: [	::: }		••• }	1.798	1.491	1,491	j	ı
0-91	1,798	1,491	]	]		1,491			- ::: i'		:::	:::	1,798	1,491	1,491	J	
1-92	1,728	1,491		)		1,491			1	1	[		1.798	1,491	1,491	- 1	
2-93) 3-94)	1,790	1.491	(			1,491			***	[	;		1.788	1.491	1.401	)	
4-95	1,798 i 1,798	1,691	*** }		•••	1,491	m. I		-		}		1,798	1.491	1,491	- {	
5-96	1,798	1,491	•••	***	}	1,491	[	***	36F-34	;			1,798	1 491	1,491	- 1	
6-97	1.798	1,491		***		1,491						]	1,798	1.491	1.491	j	
7-08	1.798	1.401	••• ]			1,491	30	***	2637		;	]	1,798	1,401	1.491	- [	
B-99	1,798	1,491	***		••• ]	1,491			0.000	•• i	••• [		1,798	1,491	1,491	ł	
	-,	-,		]	•••	2,271	1	***	CHAIL .				1.798	1,491	1,491		

P. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Huderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX N-2.—Revenue statement for two villages situated in the Chandar talng of the Amraoti district into which the survey settlement use introduced in 1871-72.

	Oocu	daal beiqu Gov	payin; ernm	g ası	16 20 M	ent to	ed are	oupied ble G peat le	mesers- vern- ind,	of whi	the reigh is a entirel	dienat-	Total lan pied, uno	d Governm coupled, a	ent cocu- nd Inam.	og at close
Yezze,	Oceupied acres.	Full standard ne-	Permanent. W	Canus!.	Total,	Balance collected	Aeren,	Full aetentraent.	Bealization from auction sile of grazing.	Acres.	Full standard as-	Cllections, quilt- rent, &e.	Total of solumns 2, 8 and 11.	Fall assessment, total of columns 3, 9 and 12,	Collections, total of columns 7, 10 and 13,	Belonce odtatending of year,
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	•	9	10	11	13	13	14	15	16	17
		R.	Re.	Bo.	Rs.	Rø.		Rs.	Rs.		Rs.	Rs.		Re.	Bø.	Ī
871-72 872-73 873-73 873-74 873-75 873-77 876-79 876-79 876-79 876-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89 881-89	1,192 1,514 1,491 1,803 1,348 1,825 1,364 1,850	1,144 1,357 1,702 1,681 1,470 1,402 1,402 1,514 1,503 1,860 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,573 1,573 1,573 1,573		- 1		1,144 1,357 1,702 1,881 1,470 1,402 1,402 1,403 1,404 1,514 1,481 1,482 1,853 1,424 1,859 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,573 1,573	711 4150 173 361 416 416 426 426 426 427 427 428 428 429 429 429 429 429 429 429 429 429 429	7055 4698 1288 1288 1284 350 311 144 478 478 478 478 181 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 18	216 216 216 216 355 279 316 216 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 3	777777777777777777777777777777777777777	777777777777777777777777777777777777777		1,694 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,671 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861 1,861	1,858 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,832 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580 1,580	1.180 1.777 1,802 2,036 1,402 1,462 1,511 1,496 1,513 1,590 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,560 1,573 1,573 1,573 1,573 1,573	NR,

### APPENDIX N-3.—Revenue statement for one village situated in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1879-78.

1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9   10   11   12   13   14   15   16   17		Occ	upjed lan G	d pay: overne	ing mes nent,	689 IV Ĝ1	nt to	ara .	upled ble Ga ment l		of wi	, the re bich is a entired ally (in	lienat-	oceup	and Gove led, unco and inam	copied	ding at	
1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9   10   11   12   13   14   15   16   17	Ten,	seres.	dard ss		missio	ne.	Hected.		sment.	n from		결		olumns 11,	perment Januare	, total ins 7, 10	outstan	
Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.   Rs.		Gecapted	Full stan Sessmen	Permanen	Casual.	Total.	Balance co	Acres.	Full asses	Rentizatio ancidon grazing.	Acres.	Full stand	Collection rent, &c.		73	Collection of column and 13,	Balance on	
\$79-73	1	8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	ļı
\$73-74			Rs.	Bs.	Ra,	Rs.	Rs.		Re.	Ra.				Rs.	Rs.	Re,	1	Ī
\$74-75			1,195							35	l	l	l			1,230		1
875-776				***							1						ļ	I
\$7.6   \$7.2   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097   \$1.097					•••	1				50	1	<b>)</b>	<b>–</b> 1			1,245	1	ı
877-78 872 1 040													***					١
878-79			1,007		,					1			1				ŀ	1
879-40         862         1 087          1 087         185         179         25          997         1 246         1 082         888-81         882         1 087         1 087         135         179         21          997         1 246         1 088         881-82         862         1 067         1 087         135         179         21          997         1 246         1 088         892-83         862         1 067         1 087         135         179         21          997         1 246         1 088         995         1 19          1 108          997         1 246         1 108          1 108          997         1 246         1 108          1 108          997         1 246         1 108          1 108          997         1 246         1 108            997         1 246         1 108                         .					ı	1					,	1						I
\$80-81 \$62   1,067     1,067   135   179   21     997   1,246   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,088   1,	979-80		1,087		1	1	1.067			25	1	1	I I				1	ı
881-82 862	390-8L	862					1,067					1				1.088	1	Į
\$\frac{382-84}{862} \cdot \frac{1}{1},085 \\ \text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\text{1}\			1.067				1,067		179			1		997	1.246		ł	ı
119			1,067	***			1,067			41	1	]	, ,		1,246	1,108	/	1
RS-RS   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Section   Sectio				•••	•••			124	161	75		***	•••				) E	1
R6-87   895   1   19	954-00					,	1 441481					¦ ;						ı
87-88     895     1 19      1 19	RA-87		1:11				1416				• • • •	***	1 1		1,110	1,119		ł
88-89 90 885 1,119	OF 44		1 119				iiin					1				1,110		١
1   1   2   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3			1.119				1 110				1	1			1 1116	} i'iii	ĺ	ŧ
90-91 895 1 119 119	89-90		1 119	1	1		1,119					1 1			l i.iia	4.119	l	1
			1,119				1.119									1.119	Ī	1
93:93 995 1,119 1,119 1,119			1,119				1,119				1					119	ļ	1
99-95 995 1,119 1,119				***		•••	1,119					•••				1,119	1	1
980-97 895 1,119 1,119 1,119			1,110	•••			4,110 {		[						1.119		ł	1
98-97 995 1,119 1,119 1,119 895 1,119 1,119 97-98 995 1,119 1,119 1,119				-			1119		100-400-01	Borton and the	•••	ا ۰۰۰			1,119		1	Į
107-98   895   1,119     1,119     1,119               895   1,119   1,119			1,119				1110	2000	1915 - 2915	10			•••		1,119			ſ
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]			1 110	- 1			1,119	ASSESSED TO		CT-MC LANGE		- 1			1,119	1 119	I	ĭ
198-99   895   1,119         1,119                 895   1,119   1,119	98-99	895	1,119				Lilia	DLV-V-DP		V2200			•••	895	1,119	1,119	1	I

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,
Hyderabad Assigned Districts.

APPENDIX N-4.—Revenue statement for 388 villages situated in the Chandur taluq of the Amraoti district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1874-75.

		Оеспр	ied land pe Gove			<b>6477</b> 16	nt to	ed ara	mpled able G	hovern-	of wh	, the re ich'is a entire]; ally (in	lenat-		d Governu eccupied, a		ig at clos
Years,		Occupied acres.	Fall standard no-	Permanent. B	Cannal.	Total,	Balance collected.	Acres.	Full assessment.	Realization from auction sale of grazing.	Acres.	Full standard as-	Collections, quit- rent, dec.	Total of columns 2, 9, and 11.	Full steenmont total of columns 3, 9, and 12.	Collection, total of columns 7, 11, and 13,	Balance outstanding
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
74-75 76-76		·	Rs.	Re.	Rs,	Re.	Bs. Infor	mation	Rs.	Rs.	·········	Bs.	Rs.	Aores,	Rø,	Bs.	
76-77 77-78 78-79		449,676 449,676 449,676	8,72,329 3,72,339 3,72,329				8,72,329	1 4,674 1 4,674 1 4,674	6,830	:::	1, <b>892</b> 1,892 1,893	1,758 1,756 1,756	31 81 31	4,66,242 4,66,242 4,66,242	3,80,905 3,80,905 3,80,905	3,72,360 3,73,860 8,72,360	
79-80 80-81 81-82		449,676 449,676 450,144	3,72,829 3,72,329 8,72,466	<b>:</b>			3,72,329 8,72,329 3,72,466	l 4,674 l 4,674 l 6,118	6,820 6,820 8,675	6,115	1,892 1,892 1,892	1,786 1,786 1,786	81 31 31	4,66,243 4,66,243 4,70,149	8,80,905 3,80,905 3,82,897	3,72,860 3,78,515 3,73,497	
82-83 83-84 84-85 85-86		454,190 484,017 469,644	3,73,967 8,73,888 8,74,082			•••	3,74,082	15,876 15,971 912	7,891	6,298 8,313 8,318	1,889 1,871 1,871	1.751 1.719 1,719	31 31 31	4,71,865 4,71,859 4,66,427	3,82,926 3,82,878 3,76,134	3,90,296 3,83,182 8,79,831	Wii.
86-87 86-88 87-88		453,467 453,563 453,656 453,663	3,73,989 3,74,037 8,74,079 8,74,083	<b>,</b>	:::		3,73,989 3,74,087 3,74,079 8,74,083	852 769 677 677	270 288	67	1,871 1,858 1,852 1,845	1,719 1,715 1,711 1,706	31 31 81	4,56,190 4,56,190 4,56,185	3,76,022 3,76,022 3,76,023 3,76,022	3,74,020 3,74,185 3,74,110 3,74,114	1
89-90 90-91 91-99		453,677 453,680 453,679	3,74,099 3,74,099 3,74,099	:::	•••	***	8,74,090 8,74,099 3,74,099	494 494 494	198 193	***	1,839 1,839 1,835	1,693 1,693	31 31 31	4,56,185 4,56,010 4,56,018	3,75,976 3,75,985 3,75,983	3,74,121 3,74,130 3,74,130	
92-93 93-94 94-95		453,671 453,679 453,671	8,74,10 0 3,74,076 8,74,076		•••		8.74,100 3,74,076 3,74,076	494 512 895	193		1,829 1,824 1,824	1,684 1,677 1,677	31 31 31 31	4,56,008 4,55,994 4,56,015 4,55,890	3,75,983 3,75,982 3,75,983	3,74,130 3,74,107 3,74,107	
95-96 96-97 97-98		458,706 454,065 45 4,224	3,74,150 3,74,261 3,74,263			***	3,74, 150 3,74,261 3,74,263	395 38	190 23		1,829 1,899 1,794 1,794	1,675 1,639	31 31 31 31	4,55,928 4,55,928 4,55,995 4,56,051	8,76,005 8,75,923 3,75,925	3,74,181 3,74,292 3,74,291	}
398-99	•	454,266	3,74,294	***			3,74,294	250		1	1,742	1,604	31	4,40,028	3,75,915	3,74,325	1

APPENDIX N-5.—Revenue statement for one village situated in the Chandur talua of the Amenoti district into which the survey settlement was introduced in 1896-97.

		Octup	led land pa Gove	ying	ess Prt.		nt to	Unoce ed an m	upied able G ent lan	DYOTH-	of whi	, the re- ich is al entirel ially (t	ionat- y or	Total las pled, un	d Governm secupied, as	end, coers.	12
<b>Теат</b> ,		Oce upfied acres.	Full standard se	Permanent, p	Carrent,	Tele	Balance sollected	A cress.	Full preparations.	Resiliention from auction sale of gradug.	Acres.	Full etandard ne	Callection, quili-	Total of columns 2, 6, and 11,	Full severages total of columns 5, 9, and 12,	Collections total of columns 7, 18, and 18,	Balance outstandt
1	1	3	3	14	8	•	7	8	•	10	11	13	18	14	18	10	17
			Re,	Rs.	Re.	25.	Re.		Rs.	*		Be.	Re,		Be.	Re,	
<b>306-9</b> 7		926	1,085				1,085						-	916	3,045	1,085	
<b>207</b> -96 .,		916	1,065				1,065					-		916	1,065	3,065	Ma.
98-00		916	1,085		,	:	1,065	<b> </b>						916	1,088	1,085	

F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture,

Hyderabad Assigned Districts



Barks. 23 age ment ment Thereased percent age on Govern-ment occupied bref 2000-00004-10-101-00-0 44 0 0 0 E0-1004-1024 Average acress-ment of all Gov-ernment land per acre. Unrecupied waste. Assess-ď Aeres. 23 Aesees. ment. Acres. 2 Government cocupied land By revision survey 3 APPENDIX O.—General statement referred to in paragraph 37 of the Report. Acres. 18 Acres. Assess-meut. crop. Acres. Maximum mum Iry erol <del>ම් දිද්දේ දි</del>දිල් දිදිද්දේ දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් දිදුල් ද 7 Aesess-2 Government occupied Acres. 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APPENDIX O .- General elatement referred to in paragraph 37 of the Report-continued.

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APPENDIX O.—General statement referred to in paragraph 37 of the Report—continued

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F. W. FRANCIS,

Director of Land Records and Agriculture, Hyderabad Assigned Districts.